Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of a few snow flurries Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s and highs Friday 30 to 35. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD

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County's final bill may be larger

Preliminary storm cost more than $5 million

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Although there is no way to accurately compute the cost of the winter storm which has buried Fayette County for the past week, there is no doubt that the immediate and long-range effects will be devastating.

Preliminary reports prepared by local government officials estimate the cost at more than $5 million.

When the final bill is in, it might be larger or smaller than what was tallied Wednesday by local officials for Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to include in a request for federal assistance.

Rhodes has asked President Jimmy Carter to declare Ohio a major disaster area as the result of the worst winter in a century and a critical natural gas supply.

Fayette County has been described as one of the hardest hit areas by a major winter storm which swept through the state last week.

The damage assessment prepared by local government officials stated:

—An estimated 2,450 of the county's 11,000 employes were furloughed for one or more days, resulting in thousands of dollars in lost wages;

—Overtime pay to city, county and township employes relating to the storm amounted to $58,000;

—The cost of equipment rented for snow removal assistance totaled $143,835;

—the cost of fuel, parts and repairs to equipment above normally budgeted expenses was $57,256;

—the cost of caring for and feeding nearly 200 stranded persons and those evacuated from their homes was approximately $6,500;

—damage to two public buildings was an estimated $1,700;

—search and rescue costs locally (not counting expenses of Ohio Army National Guard personnel) was $3,000;

—that an average of 120 persons sought overnight refuge from the storm;

—that a total of 329 local businesses were interrupted for an average of three days or 7,650 working hours;

—that it is presently impossible to affix a dollar figure to farm or livestock losses; and

—estimated damages to 531 miles of city, county and township roads was $4,820,800, but that most of the repairs will require a minimum of three years to complete.

The largest chunk of the damage assessment was submitted by Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley for road repairs.

Conley estimated that approximately 25 per cent of the county's 300 miles of roadways will require resurfacing in a minimum of three years due to the winter storm. The cost has been estimated at $1,672,000.

He also said 25 per cent will require re-sealing at a cost of $712,800; one-half will need new berm materials at $78,200; many of the county's 74 bridges will require repairs at $185,000; fences along the 300 miles of county roads will require repair at $316,800; and many of the county's 400 road signs will require replacement at $10,000.

The three-year road resurfacing and bridge improvement program has been given an estimated $2,974,800 price tag by Conley.

The county engineer estimated damage to the 204 miles of township roads at $1,836,000.

Conley said the estimated cost of emergency snow removal from county roads from Jan. 28 through Wednesday totaled $173,225. The total included $40,425 for overtime pay, $39,800 for fuel, parts and repairs of equipment, and $93,000 for rental of snow removal equipment.

Overtime pay for the county road department's 35 employes ($7 per hour) amounts to $10,780 plus $13,475 for public employes retirement system payments, for a total of $13,475.

He said estimated additional overtime payments of $26,950 will be required during the next two weeks as county crews complete snow removal operations.

The cost of renting bulldozers and other heavy equipment during the past six days has been approximately $43,500. Conley said he projects an additional $50,000 will be paid for rented equipment until snow removal has been completed.

Fuel costs from Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 have amounted to an estimated $6,600. The department has used over 8,000 gallons of gasoline, plus ample supplies of diesel fuel, oil and hydraulic fluid.

Parts and repairs (including the replacement of three engines) has totaled $20,200. He projected $8,000 more will be spent for fuel and $5,000 for parts and repair of equipment.

The county's 10 townships spent an estimated $71,675 for snow removal. The figure included $12,334 for overtime pay, $48,485 for equipment rental and $13,856 for fuel and repairs.

Preliminary damage estimate costs prepared by Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson totaled $8,500.

The figure included $2,500 for overtime pay, $1,500 for rental of special equipment, $2,000 for fuel, parts and repairs of vehicles, and $2,500 for search and rescue operations.

Not included in the report were the expenses incurred by the Ohio Army National Guard.

The local Ohio Army National Guard unit has provided troops, equipment and helicopters in the area since

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Coffee Break . . .

AN OHIO National Guard helicopter made a final aerial survey of snow-clogged Fayette County Wednesday . . .

Record-Herald photographer Cindi Pearce accompanied Ohio National Guard personnel on the final mission and presents the story with photographs on page 4 of today's edition . . .

The editorial page, normally page 4, was omitted again, but the "Dear Abby" column and crossword puzzle can be found on the comic page . . .

"WATCH YOUR welder" is the warning given by Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter. . . He reports that in recent weeks there have been at least four house fires caused by arc welders which are used to thaw frozen water pipes. . .

In addition to the fire hazard, the thawing of water pipes can cause water lines to split. . . The water then seeps into the gas system and freezes cutting off heat to homes. . .

"I know it is an inconvenience not to have water," Shapter said, "but it is also an inconvenience not to have heat. . . We can haul water, but we cannot haul heat," he added. . .

Shapter said there was no order being passed down to forbid the use of arc welders, but he wanted to point out to residents the possible consequences. . .

DUE TO EMERGENCY natural gas curtailments, a revised schedule of hours of operation for the Carnegie Public Library has been announced . . .

The new hours will become effective Monday and continue through Feb. 25 . . . The hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 5 until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . The library will be closed on Saturdays during the emergency curtailment . . .

Over 2,000 workers temporarily idled

Storm's impact on business, farms difficult to compute

It may be months before the total economic impact of the paralyzing winter storm on business, industry and farming in Fayette County can be measured.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C. H. reported that 2,450 employes were temporarily furloughed from their jobs since blizzard conditions virtually isolated the county last Friday. The county has a total work force of 11,000 persons.

Some 329 local businesses and industries were interrupted for an estimated 7,650 working hours during the six-day period, according to the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wages lost by employes furloughed by the storm has been estimated at more than $500,000.

Increasing the storm-related woes are substantial losses incurred by Fayette County farmers. However, it is still too early to place a dollar value on the losses.

Also, most of the retail and industrial firms in the Washington C. H. area had voluntarily curtailed hours of operation prior to the recent onslaught due to fuel restrictions imposed by the Dayton Power and Light Co. There is no way to accurately calculate the number of layoffs caused by the fuel crisis.

The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday polled about 20 per cent of its membership regarding business activity from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said the firms polled were selected at random. He said 60 per cent of those contacted were closed for one or more days during the six-day period.

Most of the firms checked incurred damages or unexpected costs estimated at $31,000, or more than $500 per company.

"Some individual firms lost several thousand dollars in damages, and these are not necessarily the largest firms," Malek said.

One local greenhouse operator reportedly lost an entire greenhouse filled with plants valued at more than $5,000.

Many other businesses incurred damage for which no estimate can yet be made. With more than 500 business establishments in Fayette County, the $500 average for damages per firm could result in a net loss of more than $250,000.

"The loss of business due to closed days cannot be accurately calculated, but the figure will be many times higher than the damage to facilities," Malek estimated.

The 60 firms polled by the Chamber of Commerce were closed 921 hours during the past week. The closed hours resulted in a loss of employe work time of 18,166 hours. Using a wage figure of $3.50 per hour, lost revenue to Fayette County residents could amount to $63,581.

"If the sample holds true for the employes of all Fayette County businesses, locally employed residents will have lost more than $529,000 in wages during the past week alone," Malek guessed. "This does not include loss of wages of those who were snowbound while their employer was open for business, nor does it include those who work elsewhere but reside in Fayette County."

FARMERS have been hard hit by the violent weather conditions.

"Fayette County farmers have incurred losses through the death of livestock, decreased production in market animals, and decreased production in milk herd," said John P. Gruber, Fayette County agricultural extension agent.

Gruber said he would be premature in placing a dollar value on losses incurred by farmers.

"I have talked with two dairymen whose milk production has been cut by one-third. Pork producers have reported losses of weanling pigs and market hogs due to stress from the weather," Gruber said.

The county agent said one beef cow herd owner has reported the loss of three head of cattle.

"As reports continue to come in and we talk with more farmers we will learn of additional losses," he added.

Upcoming domestic moves outlined

President Carter appeals for sacrifices

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is moving ahead on Carter administration proposals to create jobs and cut taxes after hearing the President appeal for sacrificies by the people and promise that the government will join in giving up comforts once taken for granted.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall and other top officials of the new administration were before congressional committees today. They were to provide details of the economic measures President Carter has proposed to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

In his first nationwide address since his inauguration two weeks ago, Carter, clad in beige cardigan sweater and seated before a fireplace in the White House library, evoked memories of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who made fireside chats over radio during the Depression and World War II.

Carter's low-key address mixed promises of action on the nation's most pressing problems with calls for sacrifice as the only path to longrange solutions.

He appealed to Congress for cooperation and made clear his intention to cultivate direct communication with the American people.

And even as Congress labored over his economic proposals, Carter promised to send it by the end of the week his request for authority to reorganize executive departments and agencies of the government.

Carter outlined his initial proposals aimed at solving immediate problems, from the natural gas shortage brought on by extreme winter weather to the problems of unemployment and a stagnant economy.

But the strongest message Carter had for the American people was the need for personal sacrifice to solve national problems sacrifice on the part of the government officials as well as the people.

In addition to setting a tone for his

(Please turn to page 2)

Unless federal government helps

Natural gas may run out by March 31

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
Ohioans could be without natural gas in their home by the latter part of March unless new hopes that the federal government can help are realized, Gov. James A. Rhodes and state energy official say.

The new hopes surfaced late Wednesday with final approval by Congress of an emergency law which permits President Carter to to reallocate natural gas among the states for residential and other top priority uses.

Rhodes immediately sent Carter a telegram asking him to privide Ohio with an additional seven billion cubic feet, saying it is the minimum needed by major gas suppliers to keep homes warm for the remainder of the winter season, until April 1.

C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the public utilitiess commission, indicated seven billion cubic feet is a few days or perhaps a week's supply for major firms which advised Rhodes of their situations by telegram earlier Wednesday.

The chairman said it was not possible to nail down a date on which Ohio would be out of gas, because of variables such as the weather and the success of appeals for conservation. But he said if the worst happens "it would be the latter part of March."

Heckman said the seven billion cubic feet estimate was based on replies to telegrams the governor sent Tuesday to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., East Ohio Gas Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., and some other smaller companies operating in Ohio.

Columbia estimated its "shortfall" at nearly four billion cubic feet and DP&L at 2½ billion. Cincinnati Gas & Electric said it could probably meet demands for so-called "One Priority" customers, including homes and essential services, until the end of the winter season.

However, it said if the weather turns out 15 per cent colder than normal, which seems probable based on long range forecasts, then CG&E would be about one billion cubic feet short, the company said.

East Ohio, which serves 18 counties in the northeast part of the state, reported it could probably break even for the remainder of the winter.

Fuel oil deliveries continuing

County emergency work winding down

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Traffic had returned to normal throughout most of Fayette County Thursday morning as temperatures climbed into the 30s allowing county officials to wind down their emergency operations.

All main routes were open for the first time since Friday's blizzard paralyzed the county. However, every roadway is lined with huge mounds of snow, a grim reminder of last week's devastating storm.

Only some county and township roads remained clogged with snow. These roads continued to create some concern for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and the local unit of the Ohio Army National Guard.

Until late Monday, 600 of the county's 660 miles of roadway were listed as impassable. High winds which created huge snowdrifts, finally began to subside Tuesday allowing road crews to open roadways. Ohio Army National Guard helicopters and armored personnel carriers were the only effective means of reaching many county residents several days following the storm.

Helicopter crews which were dispatched from Columbus shortly after the blizzard hit returned to their home base Wednesday afternoon, but remained on standby status.

Ohio National Guard helicopters were used in over 200 emergency rescue missions in Fayette County. Tons of food were delivered to snowbound homes, medicine was taken to isolated residents, and many people were evacuated from homes which were out of fuel oil.

The National Guard helicopter also transported several critically ill persons to area hospitals.

One casualty was recorded during the paralyzing blizzard conditions which have existed here since last Friday.

George W. Elliott, 42, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Tuesday morning while en route to Fayette County Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. The ambulance transporting Elliott to Washington C. H. was being excorted by a snow plow which became stuck along a snow-clogged Madison County road. An emergency helicopter rescue was necessary.

Getting fuel oil to residents still snowbound was gaining the most attention Wednesday and Thursday.

As National Guardsmen operated two payloaders to assist county road crews clear lanes, two 14-ton armored personnel carriers made fuel oil drops to county residents.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, reported that the treaded vehicles made about 10 deliveries Wednesday and three deliveries Thursday morning.

One personnel carrier was operating in the northern section of the county and the other was in the southern part. Fuel oil trucks were escorted down cleared roads as near as possible to snowbound residences. The fuel was then loaded into five-gallon cans and taken the rest of the way by the personnel carriers.

Capt. Hott has reduced his 45-man unit to a skeleton force of 16 in continuing service to county residents. Most of the guardsmen are operating the payloaders and personnel carriers. The others are continuing to make water runs to Washington C.H. residents with frozen water pipes.

Local fuel oil distributors were able to reach a majority of their customers Wednesday as major roads were cleared.

"Sure we're getting to a lot of them (fuel oil customers), but there are some we still can't get to," Earl Hartley of the Hartley Oil Co. in Washington C.H. said Wednesday.

The Fitzpatrick Oil Co. was also reaching a majority of its customers Wednesday.

"We received some calls but we had to tell people we were unable to get through and to call back when the roads were open," Mrs. Ora Fitzpatrick said.

The Fitzpatrick Oil Co. itself experiencing trouble getting fuel oil earlier this week. Three trips were made to Columbus Wednesday to replenish its supply. "Oh yes we're having trouble reaching a few of our customers, but nobody has run out," Robert Lawrence of Fayette Landmark, Inc., reported Wednesday.

"We've been able to get a four-wheel drive vehicle to them or they have been able to walk out to meet us," Lawrence added. "We kept everybody pretty well supplied, because of the predicted cold weather," he explained.

The cold weather was causing another problem for local fuel oil distributors.

"We had problems with our No. 2 oil. When it gets below zero, it freezes and congels and has to be heated," Lawrence said.

Deaths, Funerals



William J. Purcell

William J. Purcell, 78, of 58 West St., Bloomingburg, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for the past three and one-half weeks. In failing health for two years, he was seriously ill for the past three weeks.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Purcell has spent his entire life in the Bloomingburg community.

Mr. Purcell, retired secretary-treasurer of the Washington Savings Bank for nearly 50 years, joined the bank in 1933 as a teller and bookkeeper. He retired in 1967 after serving one year as chief executive officer. He was a member of the Bloomingbug United Methodist Church, where he served as treasurer for over 40 years, the Friendship Circle Sunday School Class, board of directors of the Fayette County Historical Society, past clerk of the Bloomingburg Board of Education, and in his younger days was a well known sportsman and basketball player. He was never married.

Surviving is a brother, Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg; two nieces, Mrs. Rex (Donna) Bloomer of Bloomingburg and Mrs. Robert (Juanita) Moyer of Wilmington; a cousin, Mrs. Howard (Sarah) Bogard of Dayton, whom his parents reared in their home; and several other cousins, great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Edgar, and a sister, Miss Florence Purcell who died Jan. 24.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Purcell's memory may be made to the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Lewis D. Bader

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Lewis D. Bader, formerly of Springfield, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Jackson Lytle-Coffman Funeral Home, Springfield, with burial in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield.

Mr. Bader, born in Green Hill, Ind., was with the Ringling Brothers Circus band for 35 years. He died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Court House Manor, Washington C.H.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave., and several other nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON — Services for William Washington, 82, Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lighthouse Penecostal Church in Wilmington.

Mr. Washington died Friday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Nina Duggar prepared the obituary which was read by Mrs. Betty Nevels. Bill Sanders was the organist.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, were Bill Carter, Danny Davis, Norman Cassell, Carlton Davis, Johnny Thompson, and Mark Davis.

MRS. CLARENCE EVERHART — Services for Mrs. Anna Pearl McKee Everhart, 46, wife of Clarence F. Everhart, 2893 Ohio 41-N, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood and the Rev. Sam Slagle officiating.

Mrs. Everhart, assistant manager at the G.C. Murphy Co. store in downtown Washington C.H., died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Herbert Deatley, the Rev. Sam Slagle, Bud Haynes, Harry Butler, Lowell Lively and Leo Kraus.

Mexico to help

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico will help the United States fight the energy crisis by selling 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to its northern neighbor at current interstate prices, American Embassy sources said today.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all our friends and relatives for the cards, food, and thoughts during the death of our mother. A special thanks to Dr. Hung, Rev. Gerald Wheat, and the coronary care unit at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Family of
Cory Marie Johnson

Governor gets school year cut bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) A bill slashing the school calendar by 15 days in an effort to provide relief to schools forced to close due to fuel shortages has been sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes after winning quick approval in the General Assembly.

Rhodes was expected to sign the measure today, as both the House and Senate returned for scaled down "skeleton sessions" before adjourning for the week.

The bill reduces the mandatory school year to 160 days by establishing in temporary law 15 "energy crisis days" that would not have to be made up when schools must close for want of natural gas or other fuels. It passed the House 79-14, a few hours after gaining 32-0 approval in the Senate.

Amendments were offered and defeated in both chambers to allow schools to use the crisis days for weather-induced closings as well as fuel problems. Most school districts have already used the five "calamity days" permitted for weather closings.

House Minority Leader Charles F.Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the legislation should also take into account what he said was the near certainty of flooding, with the spring thaw.

"We are certainly going to be faced with some very serious flooding," Kurfess said. "Why should we sit here six or eight weeks from now facing a similar situation . . ." The amendment was defeated 50-41, a bare majority in the 99-member House.

Teachers and other school personnel would be paid regular salaries when schools close on "crisis days," rather than collect unemployment compensation.

Kurfess challenged the assumption that teachers would not receive additional pay when "crisis days" are voluntarily made up. Some supporters have maintained additional pay would not be required.

But John Hall, chief lobbyist for the Ohio Education Association, said, "Kurfess is correct. That is what we've been saying all along." Hall questioned, however, in practical terms how many schools would be able to make up days, given the severity of the natural gas shortage.

Congress split on tax rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's $50-per-person tax rebate plan is getting a cold reception in Congress as a government report indicates the severe winter weather will cost each household $139 in added fuel costs.

"Heating bills will consume all of the tax rebate," Sen. Hubert Humphrey warned Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, at a hearing of the Jont Economic Committee on Wednesday.

Humphrey released a Library of Congress study that estimated the extra fuel costs this winter will total $8.4 billion, or an average of $139 per household. The study also projected a possible wage loss of $1.6 billion because of plant shutdowns.

"If that's anywhere near right, it is an awfull blow to the economy," Humphrey said.

Schultze said a special administration task force was trying to assess the economic damage caused by the weather.

He conceded that the administration may have to incease the rebates or boost the two-year, $31.2 billion economic stimulus program in some other way to offset the weather's effects.

But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the House Banking Committee on Wednesday he saw no need to increase the package. While the weather "clearly makes the situation worse," the economy has performed "better than expected" in recent months, he said.

Blumenthal said he expects the Federal Reserve Board will cooperate in its money and interest rate policies with the Carter plan.

Board Chairman Arthur Burns was expected to make his first public comment on the program today before the House Banking Committee.

All 38 Republican senators came out Wednesday against Carter's $11.4 billion rebate plan, calling it a gimmick. They proposed their own $26.2 billion program to stimulate the economy by permanently cutting taxes.

Some Democrats, meanwhile, contended the rebates were wasteful and that the money should be pumped into public works and jobs programs.

Natural gas transfer ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration is acting immediately to keep homes and hospitals warm by shirting natural gas into states punished hardest by the extreme winter.

The transfers are permitted under an emergency law signed by President Carter the first piece of legislation he has approved since his inauguration.

Carter's chief energy assistant, James R. Schlesinger, said the administration is issuing orders today "to get the gas moving . . . Gas pipeline executives will be available . . . to tell us where the gas is and how to move it."

Generally, the gas is likely to be moved from west to east, where shortages are more severe and the winter more fierce. But that could change with the weather. And there can be no instant relief. Natural gas moves only about 15 miles an hour in pipelines.

By executive order, Carter put Chairman Richard L. Dunjam of the Federal Power Commission, which regulates the natural gas industry, in charge of transferring the gas. Carter ordered Dunham to consult with the Interior Department and Federal Energy Administration.

As he signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act late Wednesday, the President said he had been told by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that 10 billion cubic feet of gas in available in his state for transfer, thanks to strict conservation measures.

Carter also said President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico told him Tuesday night his country will try to provide oil and natural gas to the United States. Carter didn't say how much or when.

Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. said it has arranged to obtain about 130 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Pacific Northwest. El Paso Natural Gas and the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is piping the gas to south Texas and Transco-Companies Inc. will move it to Eastern Seaboard customers.

Storm cost

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday. Forty-two local guardsmen were activated.

According to the report, only two public buildings incurred damages during the storm. Repair of an internal water line rupture in the Fayette Courthouse was estimated at $1,500. The Jeffersonville Fire Department building incurred $200 damage to exterior spouting.

The Ohio Water Service Co. reported that it incurred only $640.92 in damages in six water main breaks during the month.

The breaks, which have all been repaired, were located on Gardner Court, Van Deman Street, W. Elm Street and Robinson Road.

Carter talk

(Continued from Page 1)

administration that emphasized the need for sacrifice, Carter announced these specific moves:

+He will reduce the number of government regulations and "make sure that those that are written are in plain English. Whenever a regulation is issued, it will carry the author's name."

+Changes in the tax laws to provide a "fairer, simpler system," are being worked out with the appropriate members of Congress. "We will outline the study procedures soon, and, after consultation with many American citizens and with the Congress, we will present a program of comprehensive tax reform before the end of this year."

+The secretaries of labor and health, education and welfare are reviewing the welfare system, planning a "complete overhaul . . . which will minimize abuse, strengthen the family and emphasize support for those who cannot work, and training and jobs for those who can." An initial report is due in 90 days.

+He also pledged to "support the Congress in its effort to deal with the widespread fraud and abuse of our Medicaid system."

+He promised that he and his Cabinet would conduct "an open administration" with frequent press conferences and reports to the people. He also promised to appear on network radio to "accept your phone calls and answer the questions that are on your mind."

+He said,"Soon I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by federal government gencies so we can bring the growth of government under control."

+He also promised that his administration will "express our concern about violationsof human rights . . .. without upsetting our efforts toward friendly relations with other countries."

For selves, others

Senate rejects bid to scrap pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) Automatic pay raises of nearly $13,000 a year for members of Congress and other top government officials are a step closer to reality.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 Wednesday to kill an amendment by Sen. James B Allen, D-Ala., to block the increases, which would boost the lawmakers' pay from $44,600 to $57,500.

The hikes for Congress, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top government officials were recommended by former President Gerald Ford and supppted by President Carter. They take effect automatically Feb. 20 unless the House or Senate intervenes.

Allen told reporters the issues now appears to be settled. He said he would renew his efforts to block the increases only if at least five senators tell him they have shifted position and will vote no. This might happen if they felt "enough heat from back home," he said.

Despite the loss, Allen said at least he succeeded in forcing a roll call vote that put senators on record on the pay hike.

The vote came on an amendment Allen offered to a Senate reorganization bill. The Senate tabled the amendment, effictively killing it.

An attempt may be made in the House to get an anti-pay raise resolution out of committee. But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has predicted the House will not block the pay hikes.

The pay hikes affect 2,000 top federal officials directly, but will allow 20,000 civil servants earning $39,600 to get raises of up to $7,900 a year. Their pay has been held back so they would not earn more than their superiors.

The increases could have gone into effect without any vote in either house under procedures established in a 1967 law.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he will soon introduce legislation to amend the law so that affirmative action will be required by members of Congress to raise their own pay.

Majrity Leader Robert C Byrd D-W. Va., made the motion to table Allen's amendment, calling it "totally irrelevant to the pending bill." Byrd noted that, except for a 5 per cent cost of living adjustment in 1975, members of Congress have had no pay increase since their salaries were raised in 1969 to $42500 from $30,000 a year. In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up 61 per cent, he said.

Ohio eligible for U.S. help

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter has declared a state of emergency in Ohio, enabling the Buckeye State to obtain federal aid in clearing snow and ice-clogged highways and other transportation arteries.

The action is a step under a disaster declaration, which Ohio Gov. James A.Rhodes had requested after last weekend's violent storm and subzero temperatures.

Robert E. Connor, Chicago regional director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, was named federal coordinating officer to marshall federal relief efforts following the President's emergency declaration, said FDAA spokesman Bob Blair.

FDAA administrator Thomas P. Dunn will designate areas on Ohio eligible for federal assistance as they are identified.

State development Director James Duerk said Carter telephoned Rhodes shortly before he publicly announced the declaration.

New storm weakens

By The Associated Press

A winter storm, centered over western Texas, begun to weaken overnight after dumping up to eight inches of snow over the mountains of New Mexico. But snow still was falling this morning across portions of east and north New Mexico as well as across the Texas panhandle and northwest Oklahoma.

A winter storm warning was extended into today across eastern New Mexico, and travel advisories were up for north Texas and northwest Oklahoma, where one to three inches of snow was predicted.

The upper air disturbance that set off the storm in the Rockies also spread scattered snow and thundershowers across much of eastern Texas and Louisiana.

Snow was falling today from north Missouri to the Great Lakes Travel advisories covered northeastern Missouri, north and central Illinois, northern Indiana, and Michigan. Gale warnings covered Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Dense fog covered portions of eastern Kansas and western Missouri, as well as parts of the Pacific coast. Elsewhere, clear or partly cloudy skies prevailed

TO CONSERVE ENERGY THE
MAHAN BLDG. CLOSED
FOR ANY FUNCTIONS UNTIL
FEBRUARY 12. (OR POSSIBLY LATER).

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's stocks

ACF Ind	37 1/8	— 1/4	Eaton	41	un	Ohio Ed	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Airco Inc	31 1/8	+ 1/8	Exxon	54 3/4	+ 1/2	Owens Ill	51 5/8	-1
Alleg CP	13 1/2	un	FMC	24 7/8	un	PPG Ind	54 1/2	-1/2
Allg PW	21 7/8	un	Firestn	22 3/4	+ 1/8	Penney	44	- 3/8
Alld Ch	46 7/8	— 1/4	Flintkot	22 7/8	— 1/8	PepsiCo	72 3/8	un
Alcoa	51 7/8	— 5/8	Ford M	59 5/8	— 1/4	Pfizer	27 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Airlin	13 1/8	— 1/4	Gen Dynam	59 5/8	+1	Phil Morr	56 7/8	+ 1/2
A Brnds	44 3/4	— 1/4	Gen El	52 1/2	— 1/4	PhillPet	61 3/4	+ 1/2
Am Can	38 3/8	— 1/4	Gn Food	31 5/8	+ 1/8	Polaroid	34 3/8	+ 3/8
A Cyan	28 7/8	— 1/8	Gn Mot	74 1/2	+ 1/8	Pullmn	35 5/8	+ 3/8
Am El Pw	25 1/4	— 1/8	G Tel El	29 5/8	— 3/8	RCA	27 7/8	- 3/8
A Home	29 1/2	+ 1/8	G Tire	27 7/8	+ 3/4	Ralston Pu	17	un
Am Motors	4	un	GaPacif	34	un	Reich Ch	17 5/8	un
AM T & T	63 3/8	+ 1/8	Gillette	26 5/8	— 5/8	Rep Stl	33 1/8	+ 1/4
Anchr H	29 7/8	+ 1/4	Goodrh	27 3/8	— 1/4	Rockwl Int	31 7/8	- 1/4
Armco	29 1/2	un	Goodyr	22	un	S Fe Ind	36 7/8	- 1/8
Ashl Oil	36 1/4	— 1/8	Greyh	15	— 3/8	Scott Pap	17 5/8	+ 5/8
Atl Rich	55 1/4	— 1/4	Gulf Oil	29 3/4	— 1/4	Sears	61 7/8	- 1/8
Avco	15 1/2	un	Hercules	25	un	Shell Oil	77 7/8	+ 1 1/8
Babck W	35	— 1/8	Inger R	66 1/2	+ 7/8	Singer Co	20 1/4	+ 1/8
Bendix	46 1/4	+1	IBM	274	—2 1/2	Pou Pac	35 7/8	+ 1/8
Boeing	39 1/8	— 1/4	Int Harv	31 7/8	+ 1/4	Sperry R	38 1/4	- 1/8
Block HR	22 1/2	— 3/8	IntTT	33 5/8	— 1/4	St Brands	28 1/2	+ 1/8
Borden	33	+ 1/8	JhnMan	29 1/8	un	Std Oil Cl	43	+ 1/2
CPC Int	47 1/4	— 1/8	Joy Mfg	42 1/2	+1	Std Oil Oh	76 3/4	un
Celanese	48 1/2	—1 1/4	Koppers	24 5/8	— 3/8	Ster Drug	15 3/4	un
Chrysler	21	+ 1/8	Kresges	35 5/8	— 7/8	Stu Wor	43 3/8	+ 1 1/2
Cities Sv	60 1/8	+ 1 3/4	Kroger	24 1/4	un	Texaco	29	- 1/2
Coca Col	74 5/8	+ 1/4	LOF	34 1/8	— 1/8	Timkn	52 1/2	un
ColGas	29 3/4	un	LiggtGp	34 1/2	— 1/8	Un Carb	57	- 1/2
ConFds	25 7/8	+ 1/4	LykesCp	13 1/8	+ 1/8	Uniroyal	10 1/8	- 1/8
Cont Oil	37 1/2	+ 5/8	Marathn O	57	— 1/2	US Steel	44 7/8	- 1/8
Crw Zel	41 1/2	+ 1/2	McDonD	24 1/8	+ 1/4	Westg El	17 5/8	- 3/8
CurtisWr	15 3/4	+ 1/4	Mead Corp	19 1/2	un	Weyerhr	40	- 1/2
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	un	MinMM	51	— 3/8	Whitlpol	25 1/4	+ 3/8
DowCh	38 5/8	— 1/4	Mobil Oil	66 3/4	— 3/8	Woolwth	25 1/8	- 3/8
Dresser	41 3/8	+ 3/8	NCR Cp	37 3/4	— 1/4	Sexox Corp	52	- 1/8
duPont	130 1/2	—1	NatCan	12 7/8	+ 1/8	SLLES 25,700,000		
EasKD	74 1/8	—1 1/4	NatStl	42 7/8	S+ 1/4			
			Norf Wn	30 3/8	+ 3/8			
			Occid Pet	25	— 3/8			

Stock list pulls back

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market pulled back today in the aftermath of Wednesday's mixed and uninspired session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 4-3 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said cold-weather worries continued to weight down the market.

They also noted uncertainty over the final shape of economic-stimulus legislation proposed by President Carter.

Talk centered on the possibility that Congress might add elements to the plan which Wall Street would consider inflationary.

Today's early prices included American Can, up 3/8 at 39; Continental Oil, unchanged at 37 1/2, and S.S. Kresge, down 5/8 at 35.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.57 points to a new early-1977 low of 952.79.

But gainers nosed out losers by a narrow margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 25.70 million shares, up from 23.70 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .07 to 55.58.

On the American Stock Exhange, the market value index was up .45 at 112.22.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2 7/8
D. P. & L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	9 7/8
BancOhio	17 1/2-18 1/2
Huntington Shares	29 1/4-30 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	21 1/2
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	33 3/4
Armco Steel	29 1/2
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	23-23 3/4
Wendy's	24 7/8-25 3/8
Worthington Industries	23 1/2-24 1/2
Corco	18 1/4-19 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	6.91
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.32
Soybeans	6.98

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $39.50
Sows $32.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $39.50-$40.00
BUSSERT LIESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $39.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-mostly .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 39.50, few at 39.75, plants, 39.75-40.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 39.25-39.50, plants, 39.50-40.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.25-39.25, plants, 38.50-39.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9700, today's estimates 9000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven, .50 lower-2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-41.7, good 23-37.50. Bulls market steady-2 lower, 34 and down. Cows market steady-$1 higher, 28.25 and down.

Veal calves 5 higher, choice and prime 55-76.

Sheep and lambs uneven, .25 lower-2 higher, old sheep 21 and down.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mariellen Maddux of 611 Sycamore St., is a surgical patient in the neurological center, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is permitted visitors.

Kathleen Juillerat, 586 Trace Court, is a patient at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 406.

Read the classifieds

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the — delete whichever caption is inapplicable

The First National Bank (Name of Bank) of New Holland (City)

In the state of Ohio at the close of business on December 31 1976

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 7187 National Bank Region Number 4

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars (THOUSANDS)
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		518
U.S. Treasury securities		2,028
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps		370
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,062
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		40
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		9
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	2,511	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	5	
Loans, Net		2,506
Direct lease financing		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		58
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets		1
TOTAL ASSETS		6,942
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		1,996
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		4,180
Deposits of United States Government		7
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		216
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		None
Certified and officers' checks		10
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		6,409
Total demand deposits	2,075	
Total time and savings deposits	4,334	
Total deposits in foreign offices		None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES		6,409
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities		13
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		6,422
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)		None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 4400		
b. No. shares outstanding 4400 (par value)		110
Surplus		200
Undivided profits		193
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		17
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		520
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		6,942
MEMORANDA		
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date		
Cash and due from banks		417
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		480
Total loans		2,499
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices		100
Total deposits		6,860
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		None
Time deposits of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		100
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		None

P-2 Form CC 8022 05

I, William M. Davidson (Name)

Assistant Vice-President (Title)

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAN 21 77 (Date)

WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON (Signature)

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

RICHARD W. KIRKPATRICK
McKINLEY KIRKPATRICK
JANE S. BRYAN
Directors

For unfair labor practices

Complaint to be filed against striking union

DAYTON, Ohio — The National Labor Relations Board will issue a complaint against the Utility Workers Union of America Local No. 175 for alleged unfair labor practices.

The complaint to be filed by Emil Farkas, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, Cincinnati, is in response to an unfair labor practice charge filed Jan. 21 by the Dayton Power and Light Co. against the union.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. charged the union with illegally threatening to fine employes of the company who have refused to participate in the strike called by the local union and who have resigned from membership in the union and returned to work.

William Miller, manager of the industrial relations department of the Dayton Power and Light Co., stated that the decision by the National Labor Relations Board confirms his understanding that the National Labor Relations Act protects and permits employes who do not want to engage in a strike and who resign their membership in a union, to return to work during a strike.

Some 2,200 employes of the Dayton Power and Light Co. have been on strike since Monday, Jan. 10. No progress was reported in negotiations held Wednesday.

Energy measure proves expensive

CINCINNATI (AP) Cincinnati Park Police, in an attempt to conserve energy, caused a $6,000 fire in their headquarters by building a fire in an ornamental fireplace.

"We have been in here for four years and never tried to build a fire in the fireplace," said Capt. Nobert Tieke, commander of the force which patrols city parks.

Fire Marshal Walter Kruer said the fire burned through a back wall of the fireplace and heavily damaged Tieke's office.

Tieke said wood from nearby Mount Airy Forest was used to build the fire when the city ordered thermostats in the one-story facility cut to 60 degrees.

"There wasn't any flue in the fireplace," Kruer explained.



Kurfess Comments



By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

The amount of money state government now spends averages out to nearly $850 each two years for every man, woman and child in Ohio — for schools, roads, parks, prisons, mental health, welfare aid and other programs. It will be the job of your representatives in the Legislature in the next several months to determine how your money — in record amounts — is to be spent over the next two years.

Governor James A. Rhodes has just submitted to the Ohio General Assembly has proposed budget for the state for the two-year period beginning this July 1. Proposed expenditures for the biennium amount to $14.5 billion, a 14 per cent increase over the present budgetary spending levels. These additional funds are expected to be realized from increased revenues from present tax sources and increased economic activity.

Most legislative attention will be given to general fund expenditures. That is the fund from which most governmental activity is financed, including education, welfare, mental health, and local government aid. The governor proposes expenditures from this general fund in the amount of $8.77 billion.

The budget is a very detailed and complex document, and several items already have attracted attention.

The governor has recommended expenditures approximately $1 billion below the total requests from the various state agencies and school authorities for primary, secondary and higher education. To have recommended higher expenditures would have required increased taxes.

While total expenditures are projected to be nearly $1.8 billion higher for all programs than the present biennium, the major dollar increases are in the areas of primary and secondary education, higher education and welfare, areas which historically take up the lion's share of all state spending.

The governor's budget calls for an increase of $283.6 million in state aid to primary and secondary education, even though it is anticipated that there will be 130,000 fewer students in our public schools two years from now.

For many years, the Aid to Dependent Children program was the biggest expenditure in the welfare area. It is now projected that the Medicaid progam will exceed the ADC program in costs.

Obviously the General Assembly will be giving a good deal of attention to the appropriation bill it should pass by the end of June, and will have to review the governor's suggested priorities and make its own judgments. But it is clear if it decides to increace overall appropriations beyond the governor's recommendations, new tax revenues will have to be found.

Milledgeville residents to be billed for fuel oil use

MILLEDGEVILLE — Residents of the Milledgeville community who obtained fuel oil supplies from the village's community center over the weekend will be billed.

More than six Milledgeville area families were forced to borrow over 70 gallons of fuel oil from the community center when supplies in their homes began running low. Delivery of fuel oil by area distributors was impossible because of blizzard conditions which isolated many areas.

Milledgeville village council members Wednesday night voted to bill residents for the fuel oil used.

Village council members continued plans for the purchase of a former Methodist church property which will be converted into a town hall and combination community center. A special meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 to close the purchase agreement.

A contract with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for police protection services in 1977 was accepted. The cost will be $400.

In other matters, Mayor Ronnie Anderson appointed Randy Merriman as village street commissioner for 1977.

Council members saluted John D. Blair and Mark Hiser who worked throughout the weekend on Milledgeville-Octa Road and village streets.

Firm buys private gas

CLEVELAND (AP)—True Temper Corp. says it will sign a contract with Joseph Smith to buy all the natural gas he can produce from the well on his farm near Wadsworth.

The 75-year-old Smith had balked at selling his gas to East Ohio Gas Co., which he said offered $1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet and refused his demand that the contract be kept open for renegotiation.

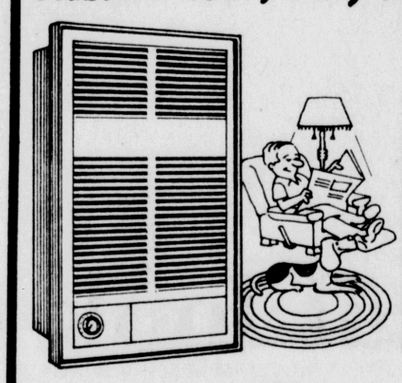
True Temper's energy resource coordinator, Donald Densmore, said Wednesday the company will pay Smith $2 per 1,000 cubic feet under a contract that can be renegotiated next year.

Densmore said the 100,000 to 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Smith's farm will be piped via East Ohio Gas lines to Saybrook in Ashtabula County.

For Smith, who will have to pay for half a mile of pipeline, the contract could mean income up to $146,000 a year, and for True Temper it could mean getting workers back on the job at the Saybrook forge that has been idled by the natural gas cutbacks.

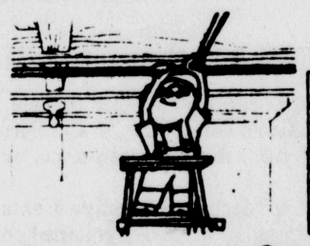
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FAQ-20-24	$60.99
FAQ-30-24	$74.75
FAQ-40-24	$77.95
FAQ-2 SURFACE MOUNTING KIT ADAPTER	$6.65



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Form Prescribed by the
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Offices
State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1976
Green Township
County of Fayette
6769 Stafford Rd.
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 15, 1977

I certify the following report to be correct.
HARRY C. RIFE
Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS:

Dep. Balances (Act. and Inact.)	20,973.52
Less: Checks Outstanding	2,047.33
Net Funds on Deposit	18,926.19
TOTAL ASSETS	18,926.19

LIABILITIES

Fund Balances	18,926.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,926.19

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	3,431.01
Total Receipts	8,960.90
Total Rec. & Bal.	12,391.91
Expenditures	8,048.05
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	4,343.86
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	39.90
Total Receipts	4,227.32
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,267.22
Expenditures	1,733.59
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	2,533.63
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	8,946.27
Total Receipts	16,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	25,346.27
Expenditures	14,406.50
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	10,939.77
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	456.32
Total Receipts	389.33
Total Rec. & Bal.	845.65
Expenditures	602.09
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	243.56
Cemetery Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	300.19
Total Receipts	285.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	585.19
Expenditures	466.06
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	119.13
Fire Protection Fd.	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	315.98
Total Receipts	8,538.20
Total Rec. & Bal.	8,854.18
Expenditures	8,107.94
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	746.24
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	359.00
Total Receipts	1,450.00
Total Rec. and Bal.	1,809.00
Expenditures	1,809.00
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	13,848.67
Total Receipts	40,250.75
Total Rec. & Bal.	54,099.42
Expenditures	35,173.23
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	18,926.19

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

Balance, January 1, 1976	3,431.01
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	3,097.85
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	16.80
Estate Tax (Gross)	1,320.01
Local Govern. and State Inc. Tax	3,580.50
Cig. License Fees and Fines (Gross)	19.30
Interest	50.00
Fees, Zoning, Cemetery, etc.	675.00
Adjustments and Refunds	201.44
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,960.90
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	12,391.91
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries — Trustees	1,060.00
Salary — Clerk	2,006.63
Supplies — Administration	77.60
Insurance	25.00
Employer's Retirement Contri.	507.33
Workmen's Compensation	311.48
General Health District	191.32
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	71.09
Advertising Delinquent Lands	.52
State Examiners' Charges	23.07
Election Expense	122.27
Other Expenses	445.78
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATIVE	4,838.09
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Salaries	39.00
Utilities	185.51
Maintenance Sup. and Mat.	12.87
Repairs	226.64
Other Expenses	95.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	559.02
FIRE PROTECTION	
Supplies	25.75
Other Expenses	282.40
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	308.15
CEMETERIES	
Salaries	1,560.00
Supplies	16.00
Other Expenses — Burials	700.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CEMETERIES	2,276.00
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	66.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	66.79
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	8,048.05
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,343.86
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	12,391.91
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	39.90
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	4,227.32
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,227.32
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS FECEIPTS	4,267.22
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Supplies	81.82
Repairs	131.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	213.31
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	1,297.66
Material	16.12
Contracts	206.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,520.28
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	1,733.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	2,533.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,267.22
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	8,946.27
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	16,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	25,346.27
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	2,585.00
Supplies	67.55
Repairs	35.39
Other Expenses	1,810.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	4,498.79
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	515.20
Material	291.91
Contracts	532.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,340.11
IMPROVEMENT	
Material	8,567.60
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT	8,567.60
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	14,406.50
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	10,939.77
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	25,346.27
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance January 1, 1976	456.32
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	387.23
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	2.10
TOTAL RECEIPTS	389.33
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	845.65
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Supplies	92.56
Repairs	77.61
Auditors and Treasurers Fees	8.89
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	179.06
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	360.64
Material	44.10
Contracts	18.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	423.03
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	602.09
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	243.56
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	845.65
CEMETERY FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	300.19
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	285.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	285.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	518.19
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	128.80
Tools and Equipment	337.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	466.06
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	119.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	585.19
FIRE PROTECTION FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	315.98
RECEIPTS	
General Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	1,936.15
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	10.50
Contracts	504.80
Notes	6,000.00
Other	86.75
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,538.20
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	8,854.18
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	785.20
Assessments and Contribu.	30.00
Utilities	179.13
Tools and Equipment	6,789.80
Repairs	279.37
Other Expenses	44.44
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	8,107.94
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	746.24
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	8,854.18
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	359.00
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	1,450.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,450.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	1,809.00
EXPENDITURES	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	
Furnishings and Equip.	1,809.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,809.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,809.00
SCHEDULE V	
TOWNSHIP DEBT — NOTES	
New Fire Truck	
New Issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Balance Outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Interest	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-77
New Fire Truck	
New issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Int.	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-78
New Fire Truck	
New issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Int.	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-79
TOTAL	
New issues during year 1976	6,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	6,000.00

The Smiths have just moved from Maple Street to Pine and you're looking for their new number?

SMITH JOHN 6130 MAPLE-213-1111

Call their old one first, and you could avoid a Directory Assistance charge.

Instead of calling Directory Assistance to get the number of someone who has just moved, try calling the old number first. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge for 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

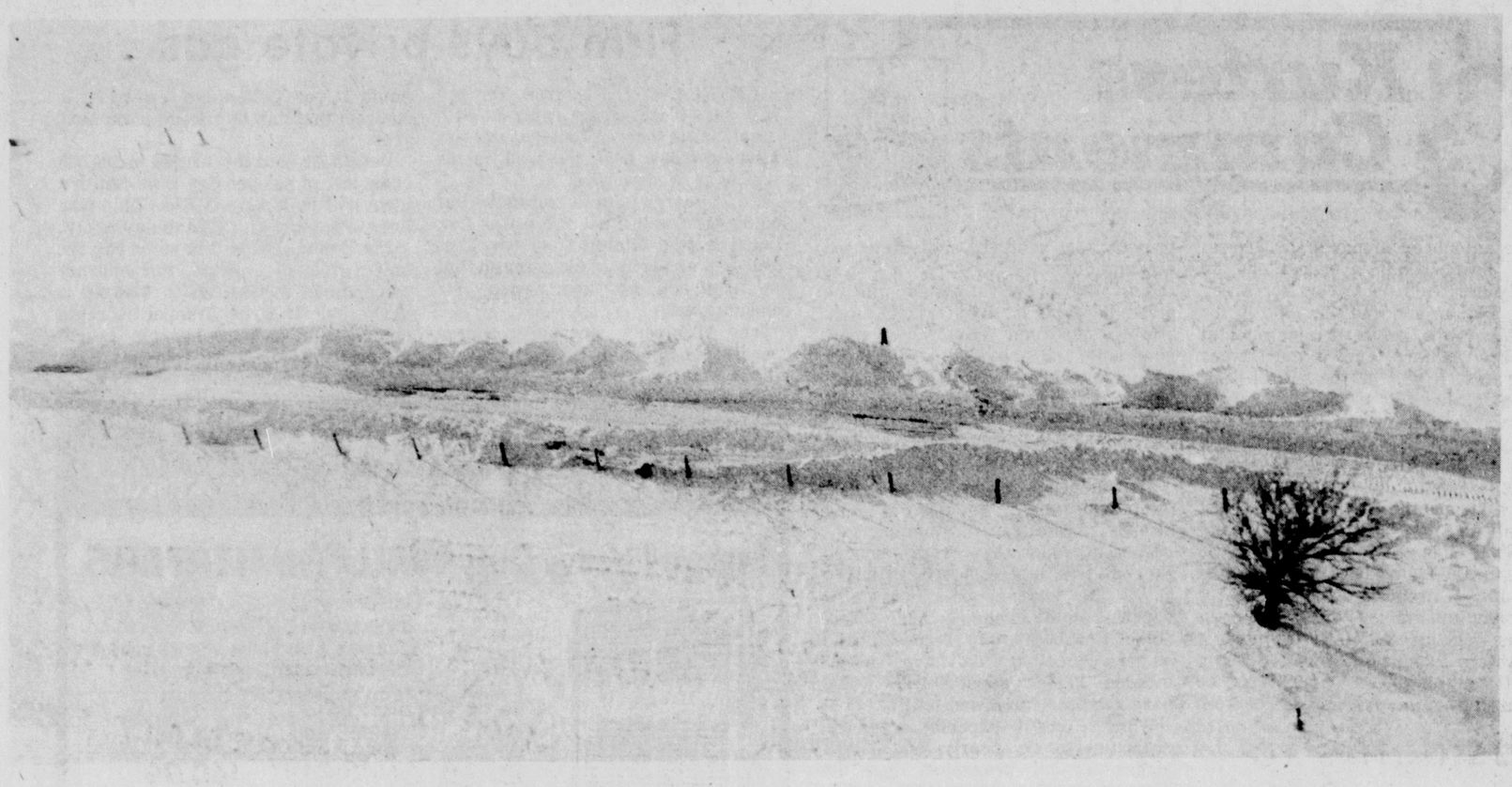
We know there are some numbers that are brand new, or no longer serviced by intercept operators. That's why there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (And there is no charge for calls outside your area code.) And if you want, you can get 2 numbers on each call.

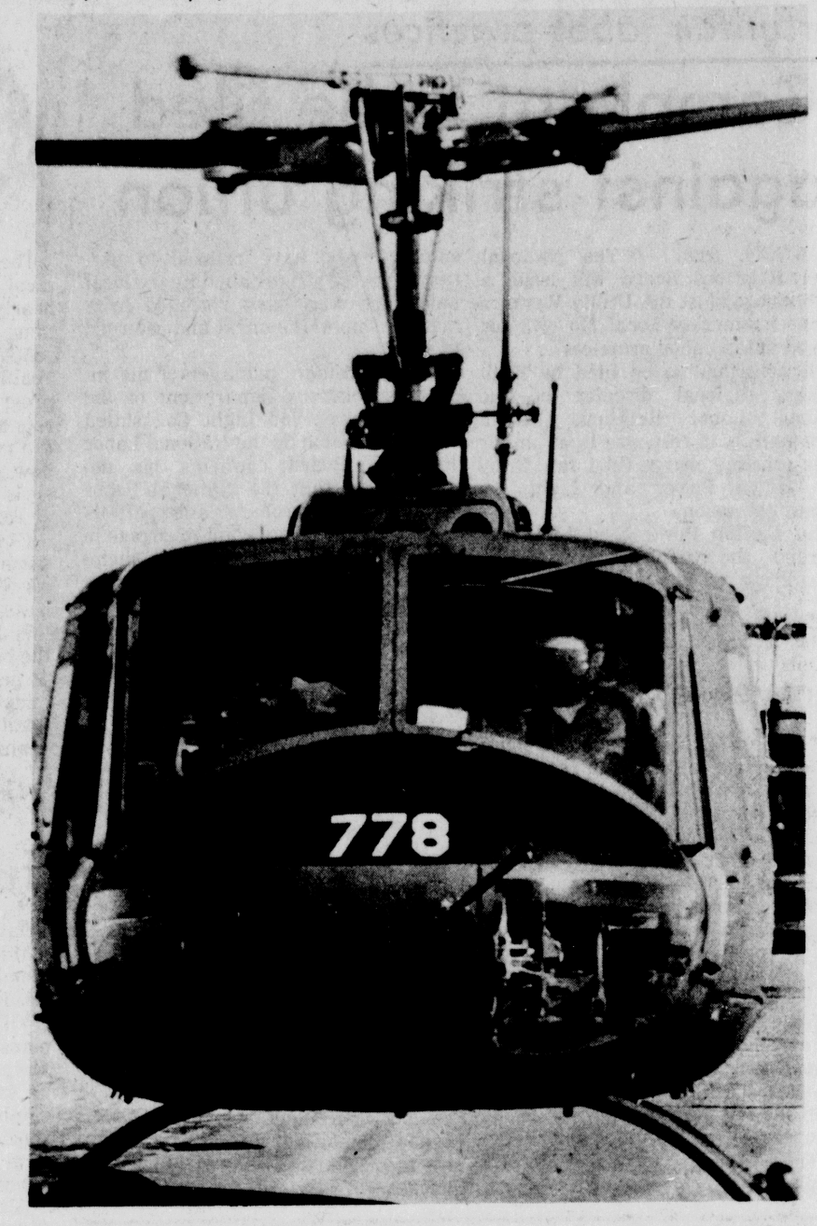
The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Just remember to check your directory first. Then try the old number. If you can't get the number either way, then call Directory Assistance. Chances are you'll have to call so few times, you'll never be charged. And that's what we both want.

Use your directory for assistance and save.

Ohio Bell





A final look from above

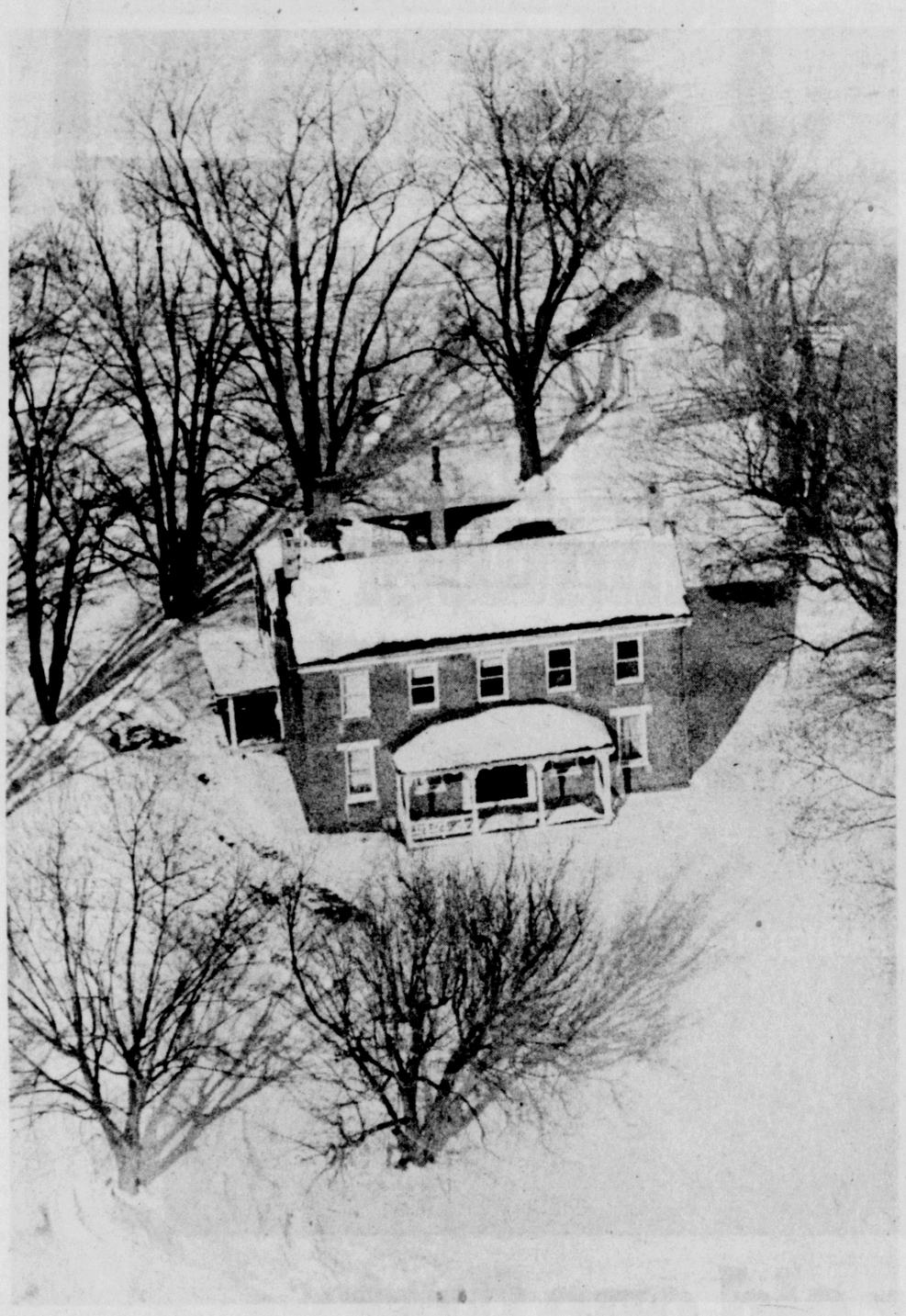
After Friday's crippling blizzard, many parts of Fayette County were isolated and could only be reached by air.

The Ohio Army National Guard dispatched a helicopter to Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local National Guard unit, in an effort to reach isolated families in need of food, medical assistance, or transportation to a warmer place.

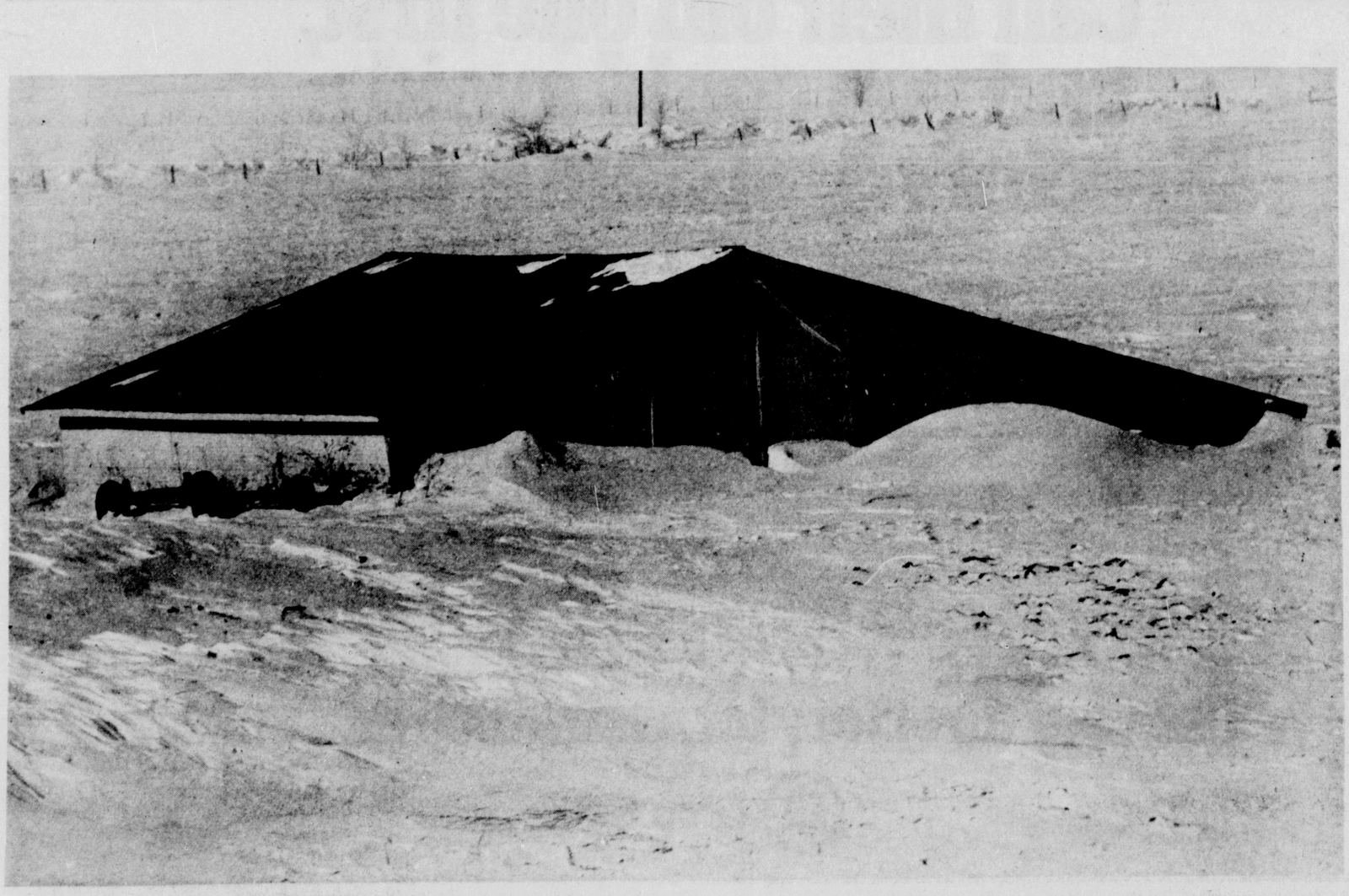
The helicopter flew both night and day to reach snowbound residents until it was sent back to Columbus Wednesday where it remained on standby in case further emergency situations arose in the county. In all, the helicopter and its National Guard crew flew over 200 missions.

Wednesday morning, it went up one last time to survey the county. Record-Herald reporter Cindi Pearce was on board with a camera to capture the snowbound county on film.

Pictures clockwise from upper left is a county road with deep snowdrifts, an overall view of the village of Jeffersonville, a farmhouse with its sole entrance blocked by drifting snow, a barn rendered useless by snowdrifts, and another isolated farmhouse.









Fayette Street home checked again

Gas fumes keep firemen occupied

Gas fumes have been keeping the Washington C.H. Fire Department busy in recent days.

On Wednesday afternoon, firemen were called to the Donald Dunn residence, 903 S. Fayette St., to check on a natural gas leak. It was the third time in three days that firemen have checked the Dunn home.

The gas fumes are believed to be leaking from a main sewer line. The fumes were dense enough to be declared hazardous Monday and a three-block area of the city on S. Fayette Street was considered for evacuation.

Workers from the Dayton Power and Light Co. cleared the fumes by opening sewer coverings, however, a trace of the gas could still be detected in the Dunn home.

The amount was not deemed hazardous, and firemen told Dunn they would recheck his home Wednesday night. The recheck also showed that fumes had not reached a hazardous level.

Firemen also investigated the home of Fay J. Washburn, 716 S. North St., Wednesday afternoon for a gas leak.

Firemen were unable to located a leak in the Washburn home and the fumes were believed to come from the sewer lines. The fumes had not reached a hazardous level.

Firemen were also called to the home of Frank Reichelderfer, 119 S. North St. He reported that there was a trace of gasoline fumes in his basement.

The fumes were believed to be accumulating in his home from the sewer. He was advised to flush and ventilate his floor drains.

In between the gas leak reports, firemen responded to Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, 330 S. Main St., to clear the building of smoke.

Firemen reported that a coal burning furnace failed to draft properly backing smoke up into the entire building.

A smoke ejector was used to clear the building and there was possible smoke damage sustained.

Rent free vacation offered

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)

Somewhere in the East or Midwest, thoroughly chilled and perhaps snowed in, there must be a husband and wife who wouldn't mind spending a few months in sunny California rent free. Frances and Harold Stark know just the place.

"We'd like to open our home to a couple who'd like to get out of the cold," Mrs. Startk, 62, said Wednesday.

"It's so cold in the East and there are people out of work and having trouble making ends meet. Maybe it would be cheaper for someone there to come out here and get warm."

The Starks live in a two-bedroom, two-bathroom mobile home here with their 13-year-old cat Rusty. They say there's plenty of room for two refugees from the deep freeze.

The temperature rarely dips to freezing in Sunnydale, which is about 35 miles south of San Francisco.

"I think it would be good if lots of people in the warmer parts of the country did this," said Mrs. Stark. "We have to help each other."

She said their guests will get their own bedroom, can share the kitchen, living room, dining room and television, and are entitled to use the rectional facilities at this adult mobile home park a swimming pool, billiard tables, bridge clubs and a social club.

They'll have to pay their own way to Sunnyvale and help out with the food bill, she said.

Mrs. Stark said she and her husband, a 60-year-old tool and die company worker, don't care about the age, religion or ethnic background or their guests.

"They can even bring a pet," she said. "A small dog or a cat would be no problem. But they better not bring a bird, because we've got a cat."

State conserves by fuel switch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

About 4,400 gallons of fuel oil a day will be saved by the state with the conversion back to coal heat for the Statehouse and three major downtown state office building, Richard D. Jackson, director of administrative services said.

Coal had been used to produce steam to heat the buildings until a malfunction occurred Jan. 19 at the heating plant in the Correctional Medical and Reception Center. Now the furnaces are back in operation and a 20-day supply of coal has been ordered at the plane to meet emergencies, Jackson said.

Local resident lauded by firm

Douglas D. Dye, a salesman at the Mead Containers Corp. plant in Washington C.H., was named one of the company's top salesmen for 1976. He services accounts in the Washington C.H., Columbus, Circleville, and Chillicothe area.

Dye, 510 Damon Drive, has been with Mead for 11 years. He has been with the company's Cincinnati plant as personnel manager and moved to the Washington C.H. operation as administrative manager. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Ohio State University.

Dye is a member of Mead's recogniation program for leading salesmen. He will be honored at a dinner in Cincinnati, headquarters for Mead Containers, in February.

State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
Report of Receipts and Expenditures
VILLAGE OF MILLEDGEVILLE
County of Fayette
For the year ending
December 31, 1976
Population 213
1973 Federal Census
Jan. 21, 1977

VILLAGE OF MILLEDGEVILLE
FOR YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1976
CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46
Depository Balances:	
	1,870.11
	3,134.12
	1,222.00
	300.00
	151.00
	96.00
TOTAL DEP. BAL.	6,773.23
CASH ON HAND:	
Cash on Hand	1,958.16
TOTAL CASH ON HAND	1,958.16
TOTAL TREASURY BAL.	8,731.39
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1976	5,589.93
TOTAL — BALANCE Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	1,287.49
Receipts	
Revenue	3,385.49
Total Receipts	3,385.49
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	262.82
Receipts	
Revenue	1,726.47
Total Receipts	1,726.47
State Highway Imprve. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	407.85
Receipts	
Revenue	139.27
Total Receipts	139.27
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Receipts	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
Other Funds	
Receipts	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	1,958.16
Receipts	
Revenue	6,773.23
Total Receipts	6,773.23

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	3,705.42
Personal Service	1,442.50
Operation & Mainten.	2,262.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	967.56
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	851.13
Personal Service	61.25
Operation & Mainten.	789.88
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	1,138.16
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	94.29
Personal Service	44.37
Operation & Mainten.	49.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	452.83
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	794.59
Operation & Mainten.	794.59
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	427.41
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	144.50
Operation & Mainten.	144.50
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	155.50
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	5,589.93
Total Personal Service	1,548.12
Total Opera. & Mainten.	4,041.81
Total Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46

MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE

PROPERTY TAXES

RE & PU Prop. Tax	
Revenue	348.74
Total Receipts	348.74
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	
Revenue	15.08
Total Receipts	15.08
Intangible (Class.) Tax	
Revenue	1,506.29
Total Receipts	1,506.29
TOTAL PROPERTY TAXES (GROSS)	
Revenue	1,870.11
Total Receipts	1,870.11

STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES

Cigarette Licenses	
Revenue	37.11
Total Receipts	37.11
Liquor and Beer Permits	
Revenue	198.75
Total Receipts	198.75
Gasoline Taxes	
Revenue	1,216.00
Total Receipts	1,216.00
Motor Vehicle License Fees	
Revenue	649.74
Total Receipts	649.74
State Income Tax	
Revenue	1,032.50
Total Receipts	1,032.50
TOTAL SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	3,134.12
Total Receipts	3,134.12

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS & CONTRACTS

Federal Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00

CHARGES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Contribution from Jasper P.T.O. for Community Center and Town Hall Fund	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SERVICE CHARGES	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00

FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES

Court Fines	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00
TOTAL FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00

OTHER REVENUE

All Other Misc. Rev. (Except Revolving Funds)	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00

SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY:

Property Tax	
Revenue	1,870.11
Total Receipts	1,870.11
State-Levied Locally	
Shared Taxes	
Revenue	3,134.12
Total Receipts	3,134.12
Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Contracts	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
Charges for Public Services	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00
Other Revenue	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00
GRAND TOTAL	
MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Revenue	6,773.23
Total Receipts	6,773.23

MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM

SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Traffic Signals, Signs & Markings	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	41.25
Total Disbursements	41.25
Street Lighting	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,092.58
Total Disbursements	1,092.58
TOTALS	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,133.83
Total Disbursements	1,133.83
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	1,133.83

PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES

Control & Prevention of Communicable Diseases	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	24.46
Total Disbursements	24.46
Public Health & Welfare	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.30
Total Disbursements	16.30
TOTALS	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	40.76
Total Disbursements	40.76
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	40.76

BASIC UTILITY SERVICES

Storm Sewers & Drains	
Personal Services	76.87
Total Disbursements	76.87
Garbage & Refusal Collection	
Personal Services	24.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	40.50
TOTALS	
Personal Services	100.87
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	117.37
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	117.37

TRANSPORTATION

Street Maintenance & Repair	
Personal Services	167.42
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	957.30
Street Cleaning	
Personal Services	28.75
Total Disbursements	28.75
TOTALS	
Personal Services	196.17
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	986.05
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	986.05

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Mayor or Manager's Off.	
Personal Services	84.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	367.40
Total Disbursements	451.40
Legal Administration	
Personal Services	660.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	550.00
Total Disbursements	1,210.00
Legislative	
Personal Services	557.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	380.88
Total Disbursements	937.88
Lands & Buildings	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	376.72
Total Disbursements	376.72
Elections	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	136.65
Total Disbursements	136.65
County Auditor's & Tres.'s Fees	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	8.73
Total Disbursements	8.73
Delinquent Lands Advt.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	.05
Total Disbursements	.05
State Examiner's Fees	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	15.24
Total Disbursements	15.24
Workman's Compensation	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	30.75
Total Disbursements	30.75
Oil Tank & Furnace Repair	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	144.50
Total Disbursements	144.50
TOTALS	
Personal Services	1,301.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	2,010.92
Total Disbursements	3,311.92
GRAND TOTALS	
Total Disbursements	3,311.92

PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:

Security of Pers. & Prop.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,133.83
Total Disbursements	1,133.83
Public Health & Welfare Serv.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	40.76
Total Disbursements	40.76
Basic Utility Services	
Personal Services	100.87
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	117.37
Transportation	
Personal Services	196.17
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	986.05
General Government	
Personal Services	1,301.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	2,010.92
Total Disbursements	3,311.92
TOTALS FOR ALL PROGRAMS	
Personal Services	1,598.04
Other Opera. & Mainten.	3,991.89
Total Disbursements	5,589.93
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
Personal Services	1,598.04
Other Opera. & Mainten.	3,991.89
Total Disbursements	5,589.93

Milledgeville, Ohio; Jan. 19, 1977

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.
HELEN ANDERSON
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Jan. 19, 1977

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles D. Simpson, 214 W. Elm St., surgical.

Sandra L. Dillon (Mrs. Ronald), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Clinton E. Ross, Greenfield, surgical.

Linda J. Zarse (Mrs. Dennis S.), 805 Conley Court, surgical.

Carrie A. Ferguson, 423 Earl Ave., surgical.

Lucy Kingery, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., surgical.

John T. Hooks, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Virginia L. Dunn, Bloomingburg, medical.

Rick Southworth, 314 Forest St., medical.

Ann F. Penrod (Mrs. Thomas E.), 130 Laurel Road, medical.

Alden V. Spurlock, Sabina, medical.

Steven Dean, Rt. 4, Milledgeville, medical.

Eldon E. Stires, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Kathy S. Cash (Mrs. Jeffrey A.), 730 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Josephine Douglass, Greenfield, medical.

Jo Ann Paul (Mrs. Herbert L.), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Cleva M. Caudill, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

Gerald R. Stevens, 659 Purdue Plaza, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knapp, 710 Leesburg Ave., an 8 pound, 7½ ounce, boy, born at 10:13 p.m., on February 2, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Annual building report released

Forty-four building permits totaling $773,725 were issued in Paint, Wayne, Concord and Marion townships in 1976.

Alfred L. Lininger, county zoning inspector, said all four townships are under zoning regulations.

Building permits were issued for:

Twenty-four residences, $715,000; seven garages, $22,500; four storage buildings, $8,300; four mobile homes, $14,900; three room additions, $11,200; one patio, $1,200, and one pole building, $625.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-237
LEGAL NOTICE

Fern Grube, 604 Eastern Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff

vs.

Luther Grube, Address Unknown, Defendant

Luther Grube, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1976, Fern Grube filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other equitable relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. The said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1977.

FERN GRUBE, Plaintiff
By: Gary D. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
318 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3.

Hann district 9 highway director

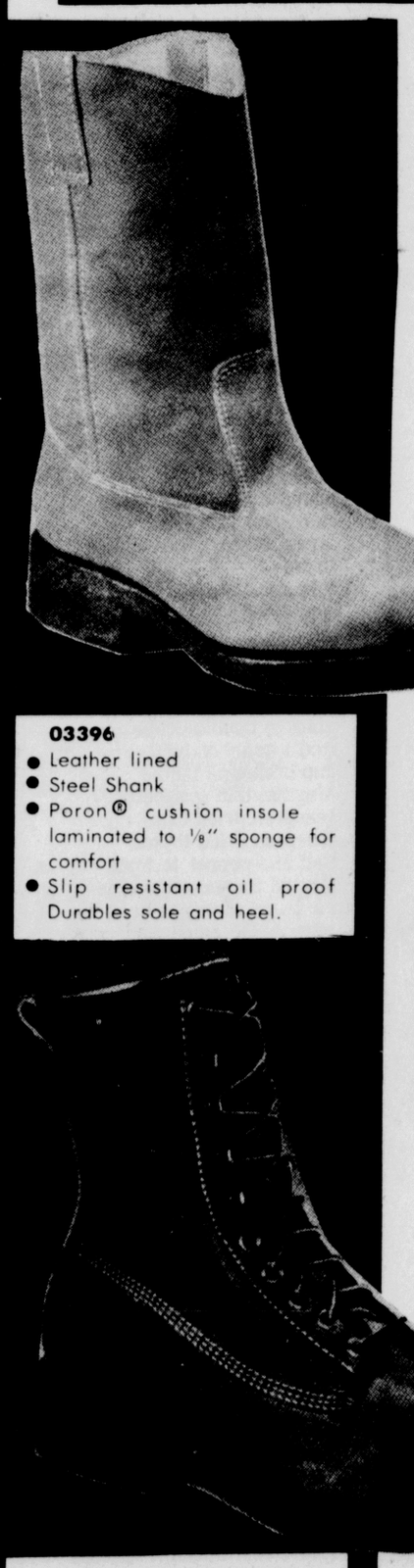
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Gerald E. Hann has been appointed Department of Transportation deputy director for district 9, Director David Weir said Wednesday.

Hann will be responsible for transportation activities in Ross, Adams, Brown, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike and Scioto counties. Hann, 48, formerly served as Athens County engineer.

He succeeds Dennis R. Garwood who is now assistant ODOT director.

THE HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS
Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right
HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Kaufman's
YOUR WATERPROOF BOOT HEADQUARTERS
WOLVERINE BOOTS AND SHOES



Here's a 10" plain toe Wellington workboot in waterproof leather that "breathes" without admitting moisture and resists water, acids, alkalis and salts.

SIZES 7 to 12
D & EE WIDTHS

$51.99

03396
- Leather lined
- Steel Shank
- Poron® cushion insole laminated to ⅛" sponge for comfort
- Slip resistant oil proof Durables sole and heel.

8" Plain toe work and sport boot in a lace style with the same type of waterproof leather.

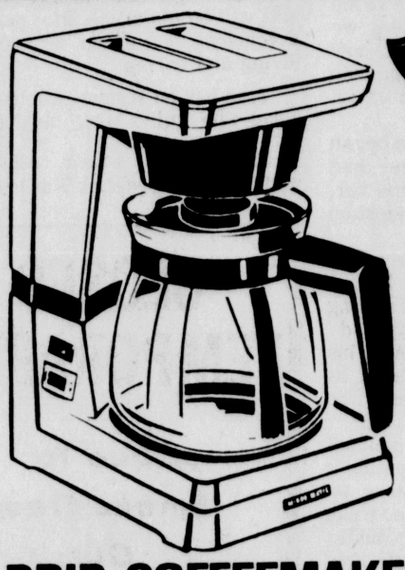
SIZES 6 to 13
in E WIDTHS and 7 to 13 in EEE WIDTHS

$58.99

03394
- Insulated
- Leather lined
- Steel Shank
- Poron® cushion insole laminated to ⅛" sponge for complete Wolverine® comfort.
- Slip resistant oil proof Durables sole and heel.

Kaufman's CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
106 W. Court St.
Washington C.H.
master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
EMERGENCY HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 12 to 8:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 12 to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

True Value HARDWARE STORE
BARGAIN of the MONTH



now just 14.88
Quantities Limited

DRIP COFFEEMAKER
This is a fantastic price for the Mirro-Matic Drip Coffeemaker. 10 cups of freshly brewed coffee takes only 8½ minutes. Coffee automatically keeps warm while serving. Incl. 25 paper filters, teflon-coated steel warming plate, easy-pour carafe. M0193-76

True Value FAIRLEY HARDWARE & APPLIANCE
Hillsboro — Blanchester — Wilmington — Washington C.H.
EARLY AMERICAN VALUE EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

Concern for poor prompts CARE aide to adopt lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Itchy feet combined with shock at the conditions she saw in her travels several years ago prompted 23-year-old Susan Bailey to exchange a comfortable home for a rugged life in Haiti.

"Traveling for two summers in Asia and Africa really opened my eyes to the hunger and poverty in the world," said the slim, soft-spoken Miss Bailey. "Seeing children so skinny, begging, without clothes, people lying in the street, homeless without any means of support, got to me."

A field representative with CARE, the international aid and development agency, she supervises some 20 men and is in direct charge of 60 food-for-work projects in which people provide the labor in exchange for food in northern and northeastern areas of Haiti.



SUSAN BAILEY

The projects include construction of water and irrigation systems, roads, schools and dispensaries, as well as reforestation. She is also responsible for the administration of CARE feeding programs at 675 institutions, including schools, orphanages and hospitals throughout the country.

"Seeing children once dulled by malnutrition now alert, clear-eyed and eager to learn tells me I have finally found a real purpose in my life," Miss Bailey said on a visit to New York.

"I'm helping other people, but the experience is also helping me a great deal. It's maturing and rewarding.

Miss Bailey, who averages 70 miles a week, traveling about half of every month, often travels alone by jeep over rough dirt roads and by foot, backpacking along treacherous mountain trails.

"I drove about two hours by jeep and then walked almost three hours up the steep path. It's almost too steep even for animals," she said, describing a typical trip made recently in the zone of Valliere. "On my first trip down another mountain pass, my horse slipped out from under me so now I trust my own feet more than even donkeys.

"The night I arrived at the village, I attended a meeting of the local community council of about 45 people, mostly men, who decided that polluted water was the community's worst problem. The water, drawn from some distance from a river that is also used for laundry and animals, often causes illness and there is no medical care in the area."

Construction of a water system, which Miss Bailey approved for CARE, will get underway shortly.

Miss Bailey, who is from Waterloo in the Canadian province of Ontario, speaks both Creole, the everyday language of the Haitians, and French, the official language taught in the schools. She earned a bachelor's degree in French language and literature at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, which she attended on full scholarship.

Now back in Haiti after visits in Canada and New York, she plans "to catch up on work at the office before checking on projects near the Dominican Republic border.

"It's only 26 kilometers (about 16 miles) from Quanaminthe, the nearest town of any size from the office, but it took me over four hours by jeep the last time. It's a real rough road," she said.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERSCHOOL TREAT

Apple Wedges Milk
Peanut Butter Melting Moments

PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS

A friend and I devised this variation of an old-time recipe and if we say so ourselves, it's delicious!

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup super-chunk peanut butter

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. With flour-dipped fork tines, flatten balls in a crisscross pattern. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until just lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 2 dozen.

WINTER LUNCH

Jackie's Soup Crusty Bread
Fruit Cookies

JACKIE'S SOUP

Lots of ingredients but they cook quickly.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
- 2 large ribs celery minus tops, sliced thin
- 2 medium carrots, pared and sliced thin
- ½ pound snap beans, sliced thin crosswise
- 1 large potato, pared and diced
- 1 tomato (any size) pared and diced
- 16-ounce can garbanzos (chick peas) undrained
- 1 quart clear fat-free chicken broth or 4 chicken bouillon cubes and 1 quart water
- 1 cup broken (1-inch lengths) thin spaghetti
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepot heat the oil; stir in the onion and cook gently until wilted. Add the celery, carrots, snap beans, potato, tomato, garbanzos and broth; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender — about 15 minutes. Add the spaghetti, basil and thyme and boil gently until the spaghetti is cooked — 8 to 10 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot, passing cheese. Makes about 2 quarts. This soup has little liquid; if you want more, add another cup or so of broth.

GINGER COMPOTE

Fine way to use the grapefruit left after candying the peel.

- Membrane-free sections from 2 large grapefruit and 2 large oranges
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons golden raisins
- 2 quarter-size slices candied ginger, finely diced (2 tablespoons)

Wedding date set March 26



MISS JOY D. WYNNE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wynne, 4570 Washington-Waterloo Road, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Denise, to Kenneth Charles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Rt. 1, Bainbridge.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and her fiance, a 1975 graduate of McClain High School, are both employed at Clark's Cardinal Super Market, Washington C.H.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 2 p.m. March 26, in the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union, with Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Miss Bondurant to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins of 235 Green St., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie Bondurant, to Larry Powell, son of Mrs. Opal Powell of Portsmouth and the late Mr. Powell.

Miss Bondurant, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is a bookkeeper for Super-X Drugstores, Columbus. Her fiance, a graduate of Portsmouth High School and Ohio University, Athens, is a sixth grade teacher at Bethel-Tate School.

The open-church wedding is planned for 3:45 p.m. Feb. 12 in First Presbyterian Church.

Meetings cancelled

The McNair Sunday School planning committee meeting, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled.

The Altrusa Club has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday.

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled.

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been cancelled.

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the church.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo.

Jeff DAR plans meeting

The William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Lions Club Room instead of in the home of Mrs. George Reedy, hostess.

The theme will be American History Month, and Mrs. Norman Wissinger, Regent, will preside. Mrs. R. Deane Powell, state treasurer, will be the guest speaker. Also present will be DAR good citizens awards chairman, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Reedy will be Mrs. Earl Glass, Mrs. Charles Frauenknecht, Mrs. Franklin Wharton, Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Byron Harter, Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Anna Lee Wurlitzer.

Mother writes book to fill needs of adopted children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When young Josh Silman started asking questions about his adoption his mother started looking for books that dealt sensitively with the difficult subject.

She couldn't find anything "a child could understand and love and go back to over and over the way I remember going back to a book as a child," says Robert Silman.

So Mrs. Silman, a writer whose short stories appear regularly in national magazines, decided to write her own book, "Somebody Else's Child."

"I know adopted children feel isolated somehow and I wanted to write a book they could read when they were lonely or confused," explained the petite, dark-haired mother of Miriam, 15, and Ruth, 8, in addition to 10-year-old Josh.

"He knew he didn't come the same way the girls came and whenever we got involved in the subject of how babies are born we got sidetracked onto adoption," Mrs. Silman said in an interview.

Josh was about 6 or 7 when he began asking why his natural mother had given him away, recalls his mother, who admits that "It's a rough question but it's a central question."

"I explained 'she couldn't keep you for a variety of reasons' and he accepted that," says Mrs. Silman, adding that Josh is a "very, very happy child" and feels comfortable about his adoption and his privileged status as the middle child, with two sisters who fuss over him.

He loves her book about an adopted boy and is pleased with the attention it has gotten, she says. In the story 10-year-old Peter is hurt when the school bus driver says that although he and his wife were not able to have children they had not wanted to bring up "somebody else's child."

Peter helps search during a snowstorm for two dogs the bus driver has had since they were pups. As Peter realizes the love the man has for the dogs he begins to understand the bond between his adoptive parents and himself.

"I treat Josh exactly as I do the other children," Mrs. Silman says. "I think bringing up children takes an enormous amount of stamina, strength and guts and it's risky whether kids are born to parents or adopted.

"For me adoption is mysterious but it's as miraculous as birth. You're given a baby and the whole challenge of raising the child is right there before you."

Mrs. Silman and her husband, Robert, a structural engineer, adopted their son after miscarriages and the death of a baby born to them.

Mrs. Silman believes that in many cases sealed adoption papers are a protection for people who need to be protected and that searching for natural parents might "open a hornets' nest." But she would not be hurt if her son wanted to search and would help him if he felt the need.

"I feel for the original parents," she says. "It must take a tremendous act of courage. To bear a child and not keep it is a trauma and the sealing meant it was closed forever. But now it's not closed forever. But if the need is so great, the child should be allowed to do it."

As for Josh — "He is ours. We are his real parents. We brought him up, saw him grow intellectually, watched over him, cared for him, taught him skills that will be his all his life, provided a psychological cushion to lean on of loving and caring.

"Josh has no serious problems. He's a kid who smiles when he sleeps."

("Somebody Else's Child" is published by Frederick Warne and Co.)

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. — American Music.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Jeff DAR meets in Lions Club room

Mrs. Richard Craig was hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, when they met Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Norman Wissinger, Regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by Mrs. Ancel Creamer in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Tottis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The singing of the National Anthem was led by the Regent.

Mrs. Harold Cline read the President General's message. The State Regent's message was read by Mrs. George Reedy. In the absence of the national defense chairman, Mrs. Eugene Avey, the Regent read an article from the January National DAR magazine written by Mrs. Lawrence R. Andrus, national chairman, National Defense, entitled "Thinkers Can Conquor the World."

Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, read minutes of the preceding meeting. Ten members braved the weather to attend this meeting. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary, read a greeting from the Southwest District Director and a note presenting the Baylies slate of officers to be voted on in April at Continental Congress, Washington, D.C.

A Bicentennial minute was read by the Regent. Due to the weather, no program was presented.

Delegates elected to state conference in March at Columbus, are Mrs. Wissinger, Mrs. Avey, Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. Alternates elected are Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Louis Ulen, Mrs. I.L. Booco and Miss Helen Fults. The teller was Mrs. Charles Cline.

The next meeting will take place in the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

After the reading of the American's Creed, the Regent adjourned the meeting. During the social hour, ice cream and cake were served by the committee, composed of Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Booco, Mrs. Robert Bowen, Mrs. Keith Rex, Miss Marsha Craig, Mrs. Michael Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Siebert, Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall and Mrs. Harry Allen.

PERSONALS

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. C.S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., were Mrs. Ruth Ashley of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Milford. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Moore are sisters-in-law of Mrs. Thompson.

One of Ohio's first paper mills was started in the early 1800s on Kinnikinnick Creek (an Indian name for the tobacco mixture used in peace pipes) in Ross County near Chillicothe, and papermaking still remains one of that historic city's main industries.—AP

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (8) Visions; (11) Movie-Western—"Hang 'Em High".

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Yesterday's Child"; (6-12-13) Tony Randall.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (7-10) Mary Hartman; Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Postman Always Rings Twice"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Documentary Showcase; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (8) Americana; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Mystery—"Pendulum"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Drama—"Operation Crossbow"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Shuttered Room"; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Libel"

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Crash Dive".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Friday, on a stage in nearby Studio City, Mary Richards will produce her last newscast for station WJM-TV in Minneapolis. People have been asking her how her show will end.

"I don't think I'm supposed to say how it'll end, though God knows TV Guide will print it and it won't come as a huge surprise," laughed Mary Tyler Moore, who plays Miss Richards.

"Just in broad terms, though, it's a show about saying goodby."

It's the 168th and last episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." After seven hit seasons and a passle of Emmy awards, CBS' ground-breaking series about an unmarried career woman is filming its finale.

Hailed as one of TV's bestwritten comedies, it laid to rest the myth that audiences wouldn't accept a sitcom involving a woman unless she was married and burned dinner at least one night a week.

Its success enabled it to do another unique thing — cause two spinoff series, each about a career woman, one named Phyllis, the other Rhoda, each of whom still get good ratings for CBS.

Still Miss Moore, 39, born in Brooklyn and raised here, insists she never considered the show that started it all as even a low-key pioneer of what writers, usually boy writers, call Women's Lib on TV.

"No, not at all," she said in a phone chat. "In fact, I've never thought of myself as a woman who caused too much impact in any area."

She said it's only in the past few weeks, by reading articles about her show and its realistic depiction of a modern woman, "that I've really begun to have a sense of how important it's been.

"And I say 'the show,' not me. I'm just part of it. But it really has affected a lot of people, all to the good."

For one thing, she said, "it's made people laugh at things that also made them think.

"It's made an awful lot of single women who were ashamed of being alone and dateless on Saturday night suddenly very happy with themselves, content to be alone, if that's the way it's going to be.

"I don't mean to imply for a moment that Mary Richards could ever take the place of sex..." She gave the line a vocal twist upwards, the way Mary Richards would, for comic emphasis.

"But at least it stopped a source of guilt and tremendous worry for an awful lot of people on Saturday night."

The studio audience for Friday's finale will contain neither the press nor the public, only about 300 "close friends of the show," as Miss Moore puts it.

After shooting ends, there'll be a party to celebrate and mourn the passing of a bit of television history. then, everyone will go their own ways, Miss Moore heading eventually for a TV movie, two variety specials and a possible new series for CBS in the fall of 1978.

Law on mating silently fades

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) — An ordinance making it illegal for pets to mate in public has gone to the dogs, city officials say.

Authorities haven't enforced the celebrated May 1975 law which could land the owner of an amorous animal in jail for as long as 25 days, said Jim Dickason, recorder in this northeast Oregon community.

"We kind of let it bury itself back in the annals of history," Dickason said. "Some people made a lot of money on it. They were selling T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts."

When the law was adopted, Mayor Charles Huxoll commented, "There's a lot of that (pets mating in public) going around and besides, almost everybody here has a picture window in his house."

Read the Classifieds

Man develops own 'Limocycle'

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The state doesn't know what to call it, but R. Tony Riley has named it the limocycle.

The three-wheeled vehicle, which combines a motorcycle and the rear end of a 1956 Volkswagen, offers elegance and comfort for $30 per two-hour ride. The chauffeur is free.

The limocycle — newest addition to the fleet of luxury cars for hire at Riley Limousine Service — "doesn't really fit any of the state's motor vehicle registration categories," said Riley, 29.

"They finally decided to list it as a homemade motorcycle — and that's okay with me, since the fee is less that way."

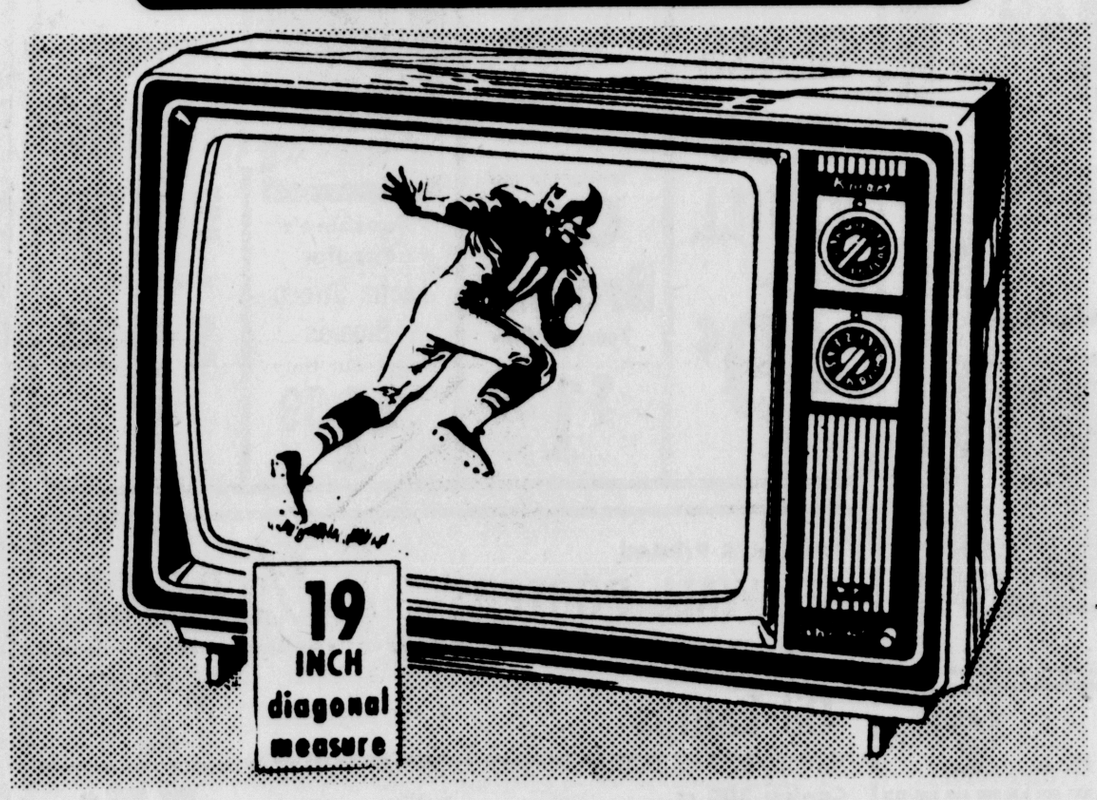
Custom-built for $17,000, the 19-foot, 9-inch vehicle gets 36 miles per gallon on the highway, 29 in the city, and can go 97 miles per hour. Mag wheels, a gangster window and a 120-horsepower engine that's half Volkswagen and half Porsche combine with a plush interior complete with crushed velour, television, radio-tape deck and a bar. The car took nine months to build.

BIDS ON TWO (2)
SHERIFF'S CRUISERS
Bids will be received on February 28, 1977 no later than 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for two (2) Marked Sheriff's cruisers.
Specification are on file in the office of the County Commissioners.
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Ray D. Warner, Chairman
Jan. 27. Feb. 3.

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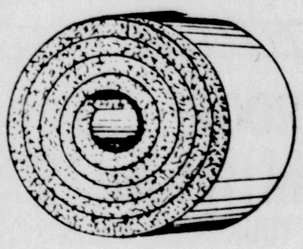
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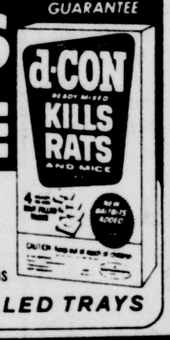
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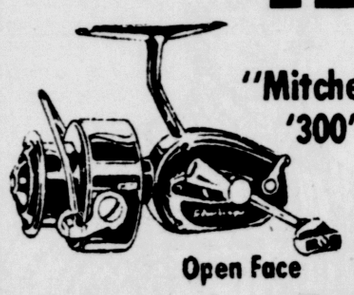
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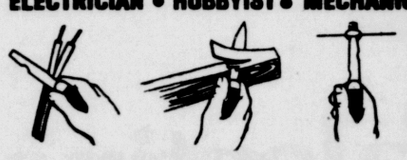


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FURNACE FILTERS

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20x20x1
16x25x1

4 FOR 99¢

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Reg. 1.26
Limit 2

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44¢ Qt.

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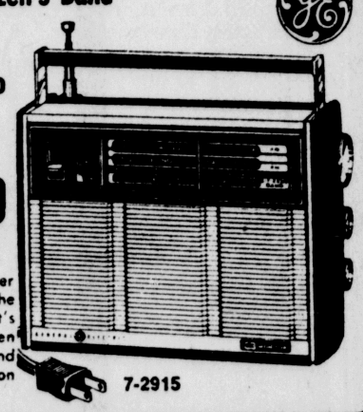
No. 1200

3½ qt.

$8.49

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Some new CBers prove to be pain in the ear

By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To many experienced Citizens Band users, the new CBers who got their radios for Christmas are about as welcome as a channel full of static.

"Break, how about a radio check?" says the inexperienced voice in the middle of your conversation. Or, another asking, "What's your twenty?" just as you've made proper contact with a fellow CBer.

"Christmas Presents," as the new CBers are referred to, seldom in polite tones, often start their radio experience on the wrong foot because they don't know CB procedures.

We could have followed the same path several years ago when we took up CBing, but our initial hesitancy to talk on the air caused us to spend several weeks of listening before we first keyed the mike.

We learned a lot about CBing during this period and, if you have the patience or similar bashfulness, you might benefit from a short period of monitoring, or "copying the mail" as CBers call it, to see how its done.

If not, some of the older CBers are more than willing to lend a hand to their new channel comrades, and hand that often results in new friendships as well as relieving ill feelings on the frequencies.

But before keying the mike and asking the channel for its patience, the CBer should remember a few basic rules:

—Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. And the break should be given only by the last person to sign off or to end his conversation. Any other CBer giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe its their turn and adds to the confusion on the already congested channels.

Always use your call letters with your handle at the beginning and at the end of your transmissions. Besides adhering to FCC rules, you're giving more recognition to your handle which probably is used by more than one CBer in your area.

Always call for a specific station when you get the break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say, "How do you read me?" Who's he talking to, and which of the many stations on the air should respond?

—Abide by FCC regulations that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and, where possible, make your transmissions as brief as you can. No one likes a ratchetjaw or bucket-mouth, as long-winded CBers are called. After your transmission, FCC rules require that you wait one minute before beginning a new one.

—And don't show your inexperience by breaking and asking for a "radio check" or a "10-36." If you're testing a new radio, or have a problem, address your query to a specific station and ask for its help. You'll usually get it.

—Finally, remember Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and road information calls. And regardless of what channel you're monitoring, stand by for any emergency call, or 10-33. It could save a life.

Coffee price resistance increasing

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Buyer resistance to the relentless rise in coffee prices began to show up around Ohio last month.

"But mostly it's grumbling," said one Toledo grocer who didn't want his name used. "There's been no letup in buying and no signs of changing buyer habits."

Reaction varied on the coffee question during the monthly Associated Press Marketbasket survey. It showed prices on 16 standard grocery items at 16 cities around Ohio had an average cost at the end of January of $21.58.

Managers of two stores in Fremont said coffee sales are down. Dale Johnston, manager of a Foodtown store there, estimated coffee sales are off 40 per cent in the past six months. He has reduced shelf space alloted to coffee and the store is promoting tea and cocoa.

"Why should we have a large inventory when we can't sell it," Johnston said.

Some stores in Steubenville report coffee sales off one-third from a few months ago.

"It's a low profit item, said James McGinnis, manager of a Steubenville Kroger store. "Store owners really don't care if people stop buying coffee. We take the heat and don't reap the benefits."

A three-pound tin of coffee ranged from an average of $6.59 at Toledo to $8.59 at Columbus. One name brand rose in price by 34 cents a pound in three weeks during January at Akron.

One Canton grocer offered a store brand of coffee at $5.63 per three pound can last week and had to limit sales.

Another store in Canton posted a sign: "Don't buy coffee. Help bring the price down," but the manager said it apparently had no effect on sales.

One Youngstown store reported coffee sales well head of six months ago while two other stores in the same city said sales are about the same as six months earlier.

Spokesman for a statewide food chain in Cleveland said there was no noticeable change in buyer habits for coffee.

"We don't like the prices, of course," said Sam Giaimo of the Fisher Foods, Inc., chain. "We think the best thing to do is to offer it and let the people decide for themselves."

The cost of the average shopping list this month was up 4.6 per cent from the $20.63 average a month earlier. The same shopping list cost $18.34 a year ago and $17.60 two years ago.

Among the 16 items checked, 11 increased on average price, four declined and one, a 14½ ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies, remained unchanged at 99 cents.

Items on which average cost declined included a half gallon of whole milk, 3.7 per cent at 77 cents; a 12-ounce jar of namebrand peanut butter, 1.3 per cent at 72 cents; a one-pound loaf of store brand bread, 8.8 per cent at 31 cents, and five pounds of granulated sugar, .9 per cent at $1.04.

Other items, the percentage of increase and the latest average cost, includes one pound of hamburger, 5.1 per cent at 84 cents; chuck roast per pound, 5 per cent at $1.07; center cut pork chops per pound, 9.5 per cent at $1.74; one pound of stick margarine, 5.5 per cent at 57 cents; a dozen medium white eggs, 2 per cent at 99 cents; a four-roll pack of toilet tissue, 1.2 per cent at 82 cents; ten pounds of white potatoes, 7.8 per cent at $1.37; a 9-ounce pack of detergent, 1.3 per cent at $1.47, and a six ounce container of orange juice, 3 per cent at 68 cents.

Average costs of the shopping list went up in all cities where comparison were available, ranging from a 1.6 per cent hike at Massillon, to 13.3 per cent at Columbus.

ADC cash freed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The February distribution of Aid to Dependent Children's funds totaled $34.4 million to 553,128 recipients, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Wednesday.

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State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1976
Jasper Township
County of Fayette
2981 Harmony Rd.
Washington C. H., Ohio
January 25, 1977

I certify the following report to be correct.
WILLARD DICE
Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976
ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	19,423.23
Dep. Balances (Act. and Inact.)	20,067.28
Less: Checks Outstanding	644.05
Net Funds on Deposit	19,423.23
TOTAL ASSETS	19,423.23
LIABILITIES:	
Fund Balances	19,423.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,423.23

schedule II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	507.68
Total Receipts	28,520.37
Total Rec. & Bal.	29,028.05
Expenditures	23,540.58
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	5,487.47
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	206.38
Total Receipts	3367.94
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,574.32
Expenditures	1,766.58
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	1,807.74
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	1,523.80
Total Receipts	16,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	17,923.80
Expenditures	10,199.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	7,723.88
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	545.78
Total Receipts	16,195.19
Total Rec. & Bal.	16,740.97
Expenditures	13,495.97
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	3,245.00
Cemetery Fund	
Total Receipts	5,254.79
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,254.79
Expenditures	5,254.79
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	53.84
Total Receipts	4,541.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,594.84
Expenditures	3,435.70
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	1,159.14
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	2,837.48
Total Receipts	74,297.29
Total Rec. & Bal.	77,116.77
Expenditures	57,693.54
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	19,423.23

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

Balance, January 1, 1976	507.68
RECEIPTS	
General Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	3,968.86
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	131.60
Estate Tax (Gross)	22,605.29
Local Govern. and State Inc. Tax	1,750.25
Adjustments and Refunds	64.37
TOTAL RECEIPTS	28,520.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	29,028.05
EXPENDITURES: ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salary — Clerk	2,215.10
Supplies — Administration	178.47
Equipment — Administration	113.20
Insurance	3,127.10
Employer's Retire. Contri.	249.45
Workmen's Compensation	529.63
General Health District	561.00
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	97.46
Advertising Delinquent Lands	0.59
State Examiners' Charges	15.87
Election Expense	499.74
Transfers	10,975.02
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATIVE	18,562.63
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Salaries	100.00
Utilities	28.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	128.58
FIRE PROTECTION	
Contracts	2,200.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	2,200.00
CEMETERIES	
Tools and Equipment	1,936.08
Other Expenses	283.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— CEMETERIES	
LIGHTING	
Contracts	273.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— LIGHTING	156.25
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	156.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	23,540.58
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	5,487.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	29,028.05
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	206.38
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	3,367.94
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,367.94
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	3,574.32
EXPENDITURES IMPROVEMENT	
Material	1,766.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT	1,766.58
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	1,766.58
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,807.74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	3,574.32
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	1,523.80
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	16,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	17,923.80
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	5,960.00
Employer's Retire. Contri.	1,117.94
Tools and Equipment	21.24
Supplies	240.23
Repairs	426.22
Maintenace of Equipment	462.95
Buildings and Additions	135.00
Other Expenses	71.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	8,434.92
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	1,765.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,765.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	10,199.92
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	7,723.88
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	17,923.80
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	545.78
RECEIPTS	
Gen. Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	5,102.83
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	169.21
Other	49.92
Transfers	10,873.23
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,195.19
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	16,740.97
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Employer's Retire. Contri.	619.51
Other Expenses	121.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	740.72
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	3,832.25
Material	8,766.80
Other Expenses	156.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	12,755.25
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	13,495.97
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	3,245.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	16,740.97
CEMETERY FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	1,744.00
Fees	2,949.50
Other	359.50
Transfers	101.79
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,254.79
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	5,254.79
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	3,739.98
Employer's Retire. Contri.	282.97
Tools and Equipment	104.84
Supplies	190.76
Repairs	709.06
Contracts	190.00
Other Expenses	37.18
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,254.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	5,254.79
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	53.84
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	4,541.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,541.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	4,594.84
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION	
Contracts — Repair	3,400.00
Advertising and Printing	35.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,435.70
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,159.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,594.84
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1976	1,013
No. of Employees Dec. 31, 1976	7
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1976	17,505.10
Tax valuation	10,096,200.00
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	.70
Outside 10 mill limitation	.40
Total	1.10

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Economic recovery to be big Carter problem

Editor's Note: Most world statesmen like to engage in "high diplomacy" meaning lofty talk about big East-West or North-South issues avoiding war, saving peace. There also is the "low diplomacy" needing nuts-and-bolts arrangements for trade, money, raw materials touching the lives of millions. In the second of a two-part series an AP correspondent lists issues of "low diplomacy" Carter must stoop to conquer.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first international task after getting his home front moving will be to confer with world leaders on a strategy for global economic recovery.

He is planning swift action to meet with the heads of the British, West German, French, Canadian, Japanese and Italian governments either in Bermuda or in London by the spring.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale already has been assigned to make fact-finding missions to Europe and Asia within days to prepare the work-programs for such a summit parley. First he is visiting Bonn, Paris and London in late January, then early February to Tokyo and one or two other points.

The aim of the summit will be to produce coordinated programs for worldwide economic recovery.

It won't be easy.

Chief concern of America's partners is that Carter's package of tax cuts and job promotion — totaling about $30 billion over two years — won't be enough to prime the international pump of recovery. Especially at a time of grumbling that the wealthy West Germans and Japanese seem unwilling to spend more in the shared interallied interest.

The non-communist nations of Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America pin high hopes on Carter's capacity to lead the United States, and therefore their world out of the slump conditions imperiling their social systems.

Against a background of chronic regional and national rivalries Carter almost certainly is going to find dealing with foreign leaders will be tougher than presiding over the affairs of the state of Georgia.

He may well hear, for instance, complaints from the nine European Common Market countries that Japan imported roughly the same value of goods from the United States as it did from their group last year. They didn't like this.

He is almost sure to be told that West Germany, with perhaps the strongest economy in Europe, is beginning to dominate not only trade in Allied Europe but also its military effort. This is reviving old and bitter memories of the war years.

One sure subject of worried discussion on the summit agenda concerns the West's policy of providing credits for the Soviet Union and its East European Communist friends. Right now that bloc owes the West more than $40 billion — a huge credit risk in anyone's terms.

There is a big argument over whether it's wise to finance the Communist nations with money, technology and capital goods leaving them free to indulge in such adventures as Angola. The counter-view to that is that export-hungry countries like Britain, Italy, France need the business they get from East Eruope to maintain employment at acceptable levels.

Other major topics down for summit discussion:

1. How to unify the policies of consumer countries against the challenge of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which has piled up $142 billion of surplus profits since 1973 by hiking oil prices fivefold.

2. Buildup of an emergency trust fund within the 24-nation Organizatinn for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to help member-states in grave financial trouble. The United States under ex-President Ford has undertaken to pitch in with about one-fourth of the target total of $26 billion.

3. What action to take to phase out the debts owed by poorer countries to the West. The annual total of debt repayments now exceeds $20 billion because developing countries have been so hard hit by rocketing oil prices. They have to borrow more just to repay their debts.

4. Finally the leaders must take a long, hard look at the world's money system itself because it has been in disarray since ex-President Nixon floated the dollar, and disconnected it from gold, in 1971.

This has meant that primary producing countries have been unable to count on stable prices for their raw materials.

Most of the industrialized, rich nations of the world are in the northern hemisphere and, in the main are white. Most of the poorer, developing states which once were colonies, are in the southern hemisphere, and mainly comprise nonwhite nations.

Thus the North-South dialogue, or confrontation, has developed on racial lines. The southern, nonwhite nations are calling for a new economic order. The northern countries are alive to their demands. There are grave difficulties to be settled. Some of the questions:

—How should trade, income, resources be distributed fairly?

—Can dwindling supplies of raw materials be allocated on a fair basis without runaway price increases?

—In an age of increasing food and raw material shortages how are the resources of the seabed going to be evenly shared when most of the technology for extraction and exploitation is in northern, or white, hands?

—With science and technology bounding ahead what sort of system can be devised to insure that the superpowers do not, for strategic reasons, begin manipulating the weather and the environment?

Food costs start upward

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The first month of the new year brought higher grocery prices and consumers were warned to expect more of the same in the future due to the cold wave.

An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed prices increased during January for a wide variety of items, including pork chops, orange juice, coffee and eggs.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked them on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey came in the face of several discouraging reports. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday that prices paid to farmers for their products went up 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. It was the second monthly increase in a row.

The USDA report did not reflect recent damage to crops, particularly in Florida, because of the below-freezing temperatures east of the Great Plains. The government said generally abundant livestock supplies should hold down meat prices and help offset higher fruit and vegetable costs. But a private economist warned that if the cold continues through March, the nation's food bill could be boosted by $7 billion.

(The Conference Board, a business research organization, says that Commerce Department statistics showed Americans spent $166.4 billion on food in 1974.)

Consumers shopping at the start of February found orange juice prices already were up in some cities, according to the AP survey, although it could not be determined whether the increases were directly linked to the cold.

The price of a six-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in six of the cities surveyed, although most of the increases were only a penny or two.

The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 10 cities during January, up an average of 4 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in two cities, down an average of seven-tenths of a per cent, and was unchanged in the 13th city. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was up an average of 3 per cent last month.

The situation represented a slight improvement over December when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 12 cities, rising an average 5.1 per cent.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Cattlemen cut back on herds

WASHINTON (AP) Fed up with sagging market prices caused by a record glut of beef, cattlemen have trimmed their herds the sharpest in 28 years, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday, the U.S. cattle inventory was 122.9 million head, down 4 per cent from about 128 million a year ago.

"This is the sharpest percentage decline since 1948 and represents the second consecutive year of heard refuction in the current cattle cycle," the report said.

The inventory, including dairy as well as beef cattle, grew steadily since Jan. 1, 1967, when the count was 108.8 million head. A record of 131.8 million cattle was reached two years ago. By then producers were in trouble, particularly feedlot operators and farmers who had depended on relatively cheap grain to fatten their stock. Prices of corn and other grain began rising steadily in 1972 as export demands took much of what previously had been available to cattle and other livestock.

The other way for producers to cut their losses was to send record numbers of cattle, including calves and females from breeding herds, to slaughter.

That produced record beef supplies for consumers and, compared with earlier record retail prices, has meant relative bargains at supermarkets since last summer.

The cutbacks have helped improve cattle prices somewhat, but there are now more hogs and poultry to compete with beef, and USDA experts say it will be months before many cattle producers are able to operate in the black.

Air commander honors president

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Col. Gene Lueker, commander of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here, will place a wreath provided by the White House at the tomb of President William Henry Harrison near Cincinnati on Feb. 9.

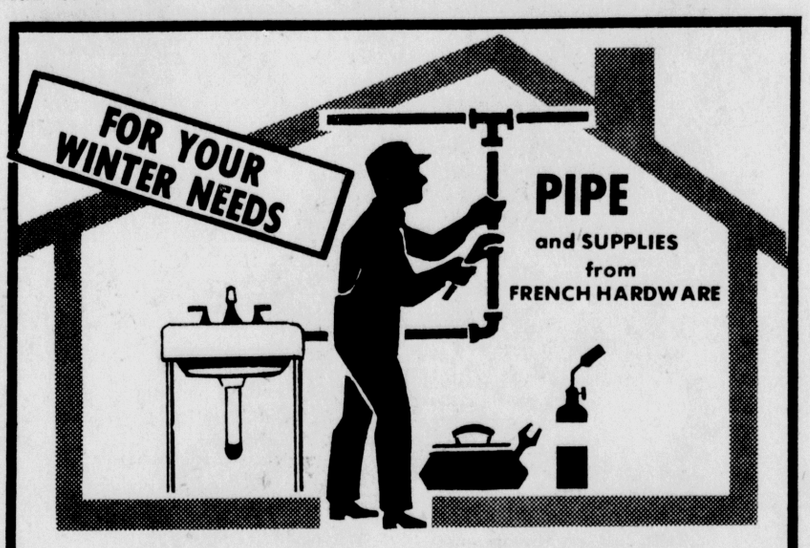
The wreath laying continues a tradition begun during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, who wanted wreaths placed at the graves of former chief executives on their birthdays.

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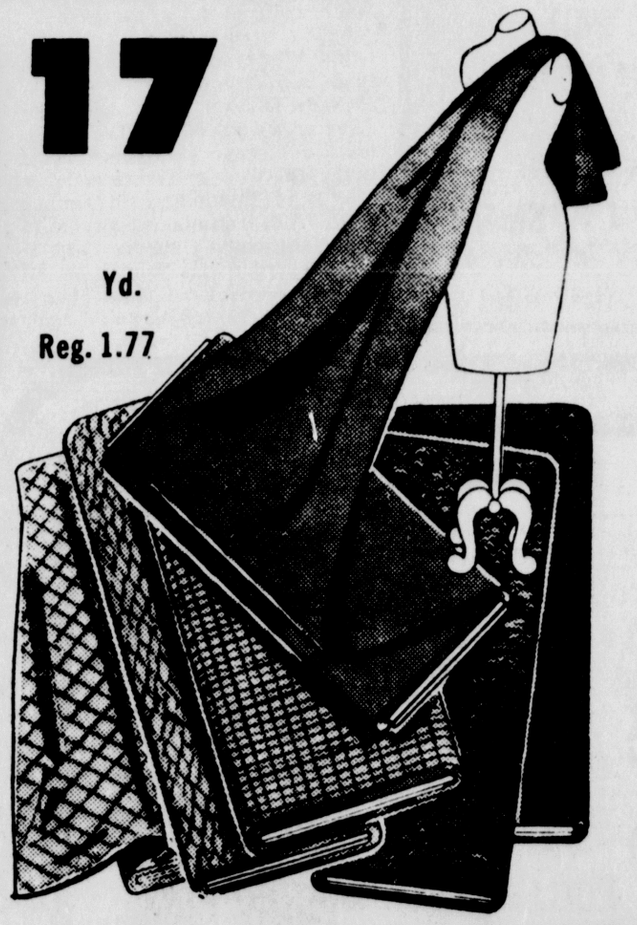


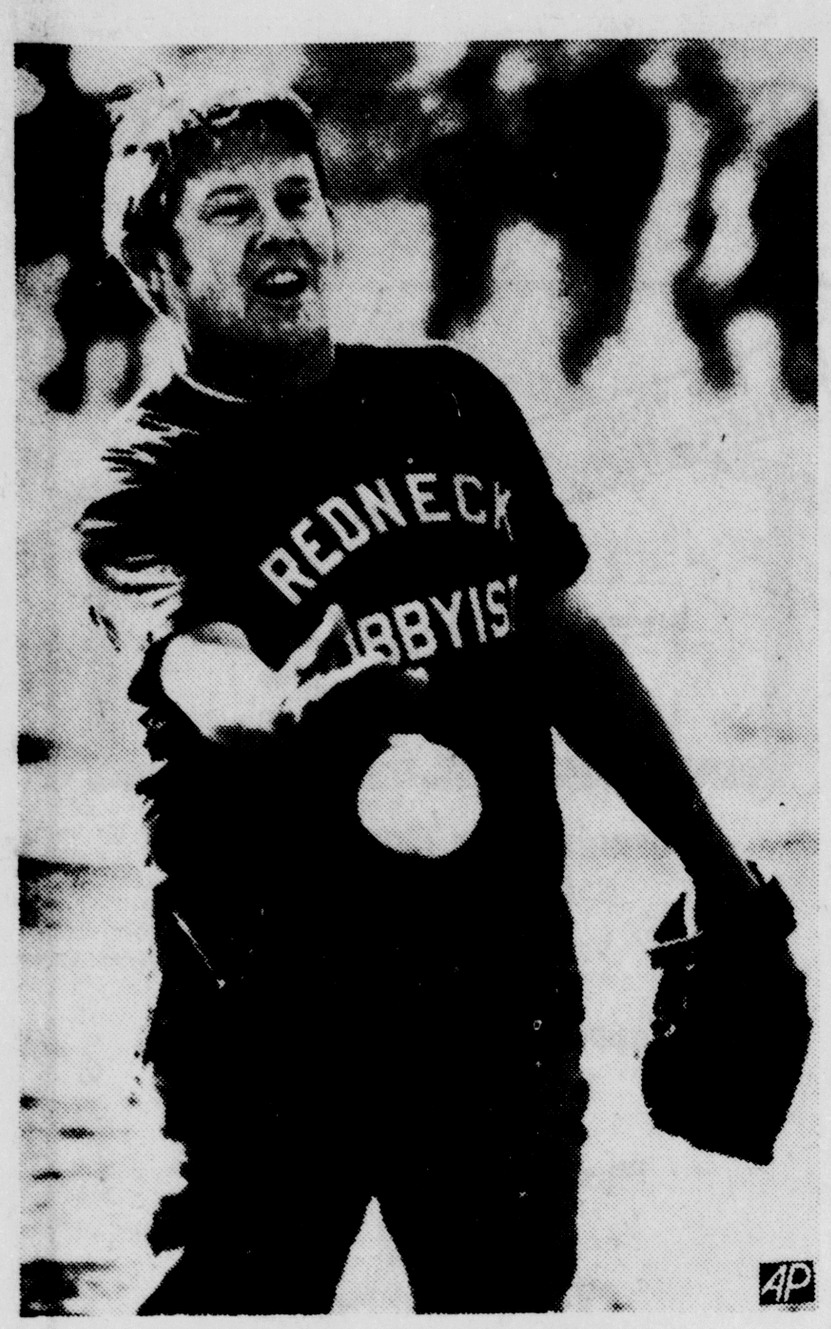
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REDNECK LOBBYIST — Billy Carter pitches to Hank Aaron during softball game between Billy Carter All-Stars and Atlanta Braves. Game took place in Plains, Georgia, following barbeque hosted by Billy. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt shocks Bearcats, 65-64

Harris buzzer shot sinks UC

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh upset the University of Pittsburgh, 65-64, here Wednesday night on a last-second jump shot by Panther forward Larry Harris. The basket accounted for two of 31 points scored by Harris against the Bearcats, who fell to 15-3 with a loss.

The Bearcats took a seven-point lead, 53-45, when Pitt went scoreless for eight minutes midway through the second half. But the Panthers, who brought a 3-14 record into the game, fought back and after a series of turnovers by UC, Pitt pulled to within one point at 58-57 with 2:19 remaining.

The Bearcats led by just two points at halftime, 34-32. The margin would have been larger but for two things. First, UC was missing free throws. And second, Pitt's Harris wasn't missing anything.

Cincinnati attempted 14 free throws in the first half, and made just six of them. Harris had 18 points in the first 20 minutes, on eight of 12 shooting from the field.

Still, the Bearcats built an 11-point lead midway through the period, with junior guard Steve Collier scoring eight of UC's first 25 points. But then the Bearcats seemed to lose momentum.

With 9:38 left in the half, Pitt trailed 25-16. Two minutes later, the Panthers were behind by only 25-21. Harris put in five straight points in that stretch, on a tip-in, jumper and on a technical foul shot.

The technical was the result of a temper tantrum that Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett threw in front of the UC bench when Bearcat guard Gary Yoder was called for traveling.

The technical appeared to ignite the fire under UC, and the Bearcats ran off seven unanswered points to go up by 10. Then, Catlett ordered Cincinnati into a four-corner spread offense and the Bearcats stalled again.

Collier missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, and center Bob Miller missed a layup, and Pitt took advantage by pulling within two points, 31-29, on three consecutive baskets by Harris.

There was one encouraging note, however. Cincinnati shot 54 per cent from the field in the first 20 minutes, by far its best percentage of the season for a road game. Pitt shot 48 per cent in the first half.

The Panther continued their assault early in the second half going ahead, 36-34, on yet another long distance jumper by Harris. He increased the Pitt lead to five, 40-35, seconds late when he made two free throws after being fouled by UC's Brian Williams.

Meanwhile, on offense, Cincinnati seemed to be bothered by the collapsing zone defense of the Panthers, who were wearing black patches on the shoulder strap of their uniforms in memory of two students who were killed in a laboratory explosion here last week.

Pitt coach Tim Grgurich reportedly was considering quitting his job because of the Panthers' dismal record, but was undoubtedly reconsidering that notion as his team held on to its edge through the first eight minutes of the second half.

Harris, who led Lorain Clearview to the Ohio Class A championship three years ago, increased the Pitt lead to six points with 14:17 remaining on a free throw. But UC's Miller converted a three-point play after a dunk shot to cut the margin to three, 45-42.

But Cincinnati forward Brian Williams made two free throws and UC center Bob Miller followed with two dunk shots to put the Bearcats up by 64-59.

The Panthers still refused to fold, however, and two free throws by Pitt freshman Sonny Lewis after another Cincinnati turnover made the score UC 64, Pitt 63 with 23 seconds left.

Bearcat guard Steve Collier was then fouled with 11 seconds remaining, and missed the first shot of a one-and-one situations. UC's Mike Jones rebounded but was tied up by Pitt's Harris, and a jump ball was called.

The Panthers won the tip, and called time out with seven seconds remaining. Pitt worked the ball to Harris in the corner and he launched the jump shot with two seconds showing on the clock. It dropped, and the 5126 erupted in a loud cry of joy.

All in a week's work in the NBA

Fights, firings, fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't invite Marvin Barnes and Jack Marin to the same party.

The two were involved in a brawl that cleared both benches during a game between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls Saturday night.

Chicago, trailing 60-48, was trying to put the ball in play to start the second half when Detroit's aggressive Kevin Porter elbowed Chicago's Marin in the stomach. Marin retaliated with an elbow and a left punch to Porter's mouth.

Referee Bob Rakel ejected Marin, but the veteran forward refused to leave.

Detroit's Marvin Barnes then punched Marin several times before Marin could retaliate. Both benches emptied and after order was restored, both Marin and Barnes were ejected.

Afterward, Marin called Barnes "a thug who should go to jail," something he is scheduled to do at the close of the season as result of the Larry Ketrivis-tire iron incident. Marin then told newsmen, "I wonder if you or I could get away with anything like that."

By the way, Chicago came from 12 points down to win the game, 108-101.

WHILE WE'RE on fisticuffs, how about that straight right which Kareem Abdul-Jabbar used to deck Seattle's Tom Burleson last week?

Here's what happened:

Seattle led 92-85 midway through the fourth quarter in a game at Seattle January 19. The Lakers had the ball and were trying to work it to Abdul-Jabbar in a low post, but Burleson was fronting him, leaning on him, trying to body him out of position. Abdul-Jabbar got fed up and pushed Burleson off with his left hand, at the same time uncorking a solid right hand that landed flush on the left side of Burleson's head.

The Seattle center hit the floor like a falling redwood.

"I thought he hit me accidentally," said Burleson. "I never saw the punch—it came from the $2 seats. After I found out he did it on purpose, I wanted to redeem myself."

That he did, scoring 17 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as Seattle beat Los Angeles 118-103.

Abdul-Jabbar said the punch was the result of built-up frustration and added, "This was no place for it. But I'm only human like everyone else. I got hit a couple of times. You can only take so much before you reach the boiling point."

UP AT Buffalo, it's another chance for Ernie DiGregorio.

"What we'll do is re-emphasize running, and Ernie is one of the better guards in the NBA with a running attack," says Bob MacKinnin, who took over as interim coach last week after Tates Locke was fired.

"It's a new start for everyone," said DiGregorio, who'd been fazed out of things under Locke this season after opening the year as a starter. "My timing isn't right yet from all the games on the bench, but I'll get it back."

"THEY TOOK me right out of the casket," said 11-year veteran guard Jim Barnett, signed recently as a free agent by the Philadelphia 76'ers.

"My plan had been to float through the spring, make the cultural transition from layer to civilian and then think about the rest of my life. So here I am, still doing the only thing I ever wanted to do — playing basketball."

WHAT WAS Denver coach Larry Brown's reaction when he'd qualified to coach the West team in the All-Star Game in his first season in the NBA?

"That's another night I've got to wear a sports coat and tie," quipped Brown.

Not exactly. The 36-year-old Brown, who prefers sweaters and other such casual dress, will have to wear a jacket while on the bench according to a long-standing NBA edict. Ties, however, are optional.

IF A VOTE of confidence is a kiss of death, Larry's brother Hubie, who coaches the Pistons, had better start worrying.

"We are prepared to offer Hubie a contract upon the conclusion of this season for retention of his services," said Oscar Feldman, Detroit's general manager and one of the team's owners. "We expect him to produce a winner in Detroit and we're confident he can do the job. I want the players to know the Hubie is going to be back."

Feldman held a special news conference Monday to "allay speculation and rumors" involving Brown and guard Kevin Porter, who have been at odds almost all season.

Feldman said Porter, who was not at the news conference, had agreed to do his best to help make Detroit a winner. "We're confident that Kevin will produce the floor leadership he's capable of and, in Hubie Brown's words, provide an extension of the coach of the floor.

What about the reports that Porter had literally jumped on Brown's back in a locker room dispute after a game at Landover, Md., January 23?

"He was never on my back, no way did that happen," said Brown. And Feldman added, "If any player used physical violence on a coach, I'd have no alternative but to suspend the player."

THE NEW York Nets used a starting lineup of Kim Hughes, Tim Bassett, Al Skinner, Dave Wohl and Bubbles Hawkins against Milwaukee Sunday.

It might not be the best starting five in the NBA, but it's not without distinction: all five happen to be left-handers.

Deacons stomp Duke, 89-80

Predicted also-rans, Wake Forest awakens ACC

By HANK LOWERKRON
AP Sports Writer.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy is thankful that his team does not take basketball polls too seriously.

"We haven't talked about them (polls) all year," said Tacy Wednesday night after his fifth-ranked Deacons defeated Duke 89-80 in an Atlantic Coach Conference basketball game.

"We notice the polls, though," he added. "And I think we're looking better than the sixth-place (ACC) finish predicted for us at the beginning of the season."

Indeed, they are. The Deacons now are 17-2 over-all and lead the tough ACC with a 6-1 record.

Forward Ben Griffin sparked Wake Forest to its latest victory with 28 points.

In other games involving rated teams, Pittsburgh upset No. 12 Cincinnati 65-64 on a 22-foot jump shot by junior Larry Harris at the final buzzer; Arkansas, No. 14, routed Southern Methodist 81-58 in a Southwest Conference game, and 20th ranked Detroit beat Eastern Michigan 87-82.

"The bench told me to take the shot, even if I was doubleteamed," said Harris, whose winning basket game Pitt's leading scorer 31 points for the game.

"We've got to start to believe in ourselves," added Harris after the 4-14 Panthers upended Cincinnati, now 15-3.

SMU left Marvin Delph open for outside shots and he scored a career-high 30 points in the Razorbacks' 10th straight victory.

Ron Brewer added 21 points for the 18-1 Razorbacks.

John Long scored 32 points and Terry Tyler 25 for 17-1 Detroit, which has won 16 straight games.

In other Wednesday night action, John Gerdy scored 28 points as Davidson nipped the Citadel 62-60 in a Southern Conference game; freshman Jo Jo Hunter scored a career-high 20 points, leading Maryland over Virginia 82-67 in the ACC; Freshman Darryl Gladden hit two free throws with three seconds left, giving La Salle a 71-70 upset over Villanova in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia after St. Joseph's Pa. downed American 77-70.

Nine consecutive points by Glenn Williams and a 28-point performance by George Johnson sparked St. John's over Georgetown 82-66, while Foedham snapped its 10-game losing streak with a 68-53 victory over CCNY.

Miami of Ohio snapped Northern Illinois' five-game winning streak and took over first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 99-91 triumph as Archie Aldridge scored 28 points for the winners. Central Michigan outscored Toledo 88-81 in another MAC game.

Other results involving major schools included: Middle Tennessee State over Marshall 94-87; Kansas edging Oklahoma State 60-58 and Oklahoma taking over first place in the Big Eight Conference with a 66-63 victory over Missouri; Memphis State, 18-3, over Western Kentucky 97-75, and Soutl Carolina routing Richmond 95-63.

Miami barely escapes Illinois with scalps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

"We were lucky to get out alive," Miami basketball Coach Darrell Hedrick sighed after his Redskins went into two overtimes to beat Northern Illinois 99-91 Wednesday night.

The triumph gave Miami sole possession of the Mid-American Conference lead with a 6-1 record and dropped Northern Illinois into a second place tie with Western Michigan at 5-2.

"This was a very, very important game from our standpoint," Hedric sayd. "We couldn't afford to lose another conference game at home."

In other MAC action, Central Michigan defeated Toledo 88-81, Bowling Green edged Kent State 83-81 in overtime and Ball State squeaked by Ohio University 65-64.

Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati suffered its third loss in 18 games 65-64 at the hands of Pittsburgh. The Panthers tallied the game winner on a 22-foot jump shot by Larry Harris as the final buzzer sounded.

In Ohio Conference play, Wooster took over the top spot in the Northern Division with a 6-1 record by beating Baldwin-Wallace 73-70.

Oberlin notched only its second victory in eight league games by surprising Ohio Northern (4-3) 73-65, despite a 25-point performance by Northern's Mark Henschen.

Southern Division leader Wittenberg rolled to an 83-73 verdict over Kenyon in a non-divisional contest as Rick White pumped in a career-high 26 points.

Ohio Westeyan scored the first five points in overtime and went on to beat Southern Division foe Dennison 89-81.

Defiance whipped Bluffton 98-72 in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference contest, while Mid-Ohio Conference action saw Rio Grande thumping Ohio Dominican 92-67, Tiffin trimming Cedarville 70-69 and Walsh beating Malone 74-66.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 72, Stuebenville 63; Central State 106, Shaw, Mich. 74, and Akron 91, Ashland 70.

Thompson hits 37 vs. Bullets

By HANK LOWERKRON
AP Sports Writer

Coach Larry Brown was not afraid to change a formula which had given his Denver Nuggets the best record in the National Basketball Association this season.

The Nuggets, Midwest Division leaders, took a 32-15 record into Wednesday night's battle against the Washington Bullets, pacesetters in the Central Division. That record had been compiled with David Thompson playing at guard most of the time.

But Thompson was at forward against the Bullets. The position was hardly a new one for the 6-foot-4½ Thompson, who earned All-American honors at that spot for North Carolina State.

"I think he (Thompson) was more comfortable playing forward," said Brown after Thompson scored 37 points, helping Denver shatter Washington's eight-game winning streak with a 119-105 victory.

"He looked more relaxed," said Brown. "I loved our guard play. I think Jimmy Price and Ted McClain took a lot of pressure off David."

Price, who had not been starting, took over Thompson's spot in the backcourt and came through with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists. McClain contributed 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

In other NBA action, the Philadelphia 76ers built their Atlantic Division lead to 7½ games over the idle New York Knicks by defeating Detroit 138-116, while the New York Nets topped the slumping Boston Celtics 99-89. The Phoenix Suns outscored Milwaukee 130-113 Kansas City downed Portland 119-107 and Seattle routed New Orleans 120-95. The Houston game at Buffalo was postponed due to bad weather.

Torre signs contract

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Joe Torre of the New York Mets has signed a one-year contract, the National League baseball club said Wednesday. Torre, 36, who alternated with Ed Kranepool last season, batted .306 in 114 games with five home runs and 31 runs batted in. He is the 31st of 38 players on the roster to sign.

WCH-Wilmington on-off game off again

The long-awaited rematch between Washington C.H. and Wilmington will be even more long-awaited by the time the game is played.

The on and off game is off again as Wilmington school officials have decided not to try to have school this week.

Originally, the Clinton County County school had hoped to go either today or tomorrow but officials stated that the highway department advised them against bus transportation and, as a result, they decided that school will not re-open until Monday.

The game was one of three games scheduled for Friday night, all of which now are officially postponed. Miami Trace was to have been hosted by Circleville while Hillsboro was to have entertained Madison Plains.

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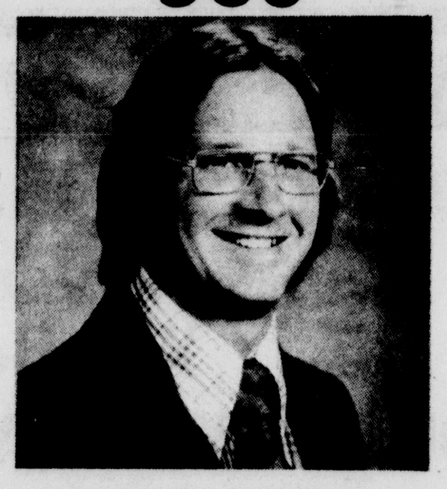
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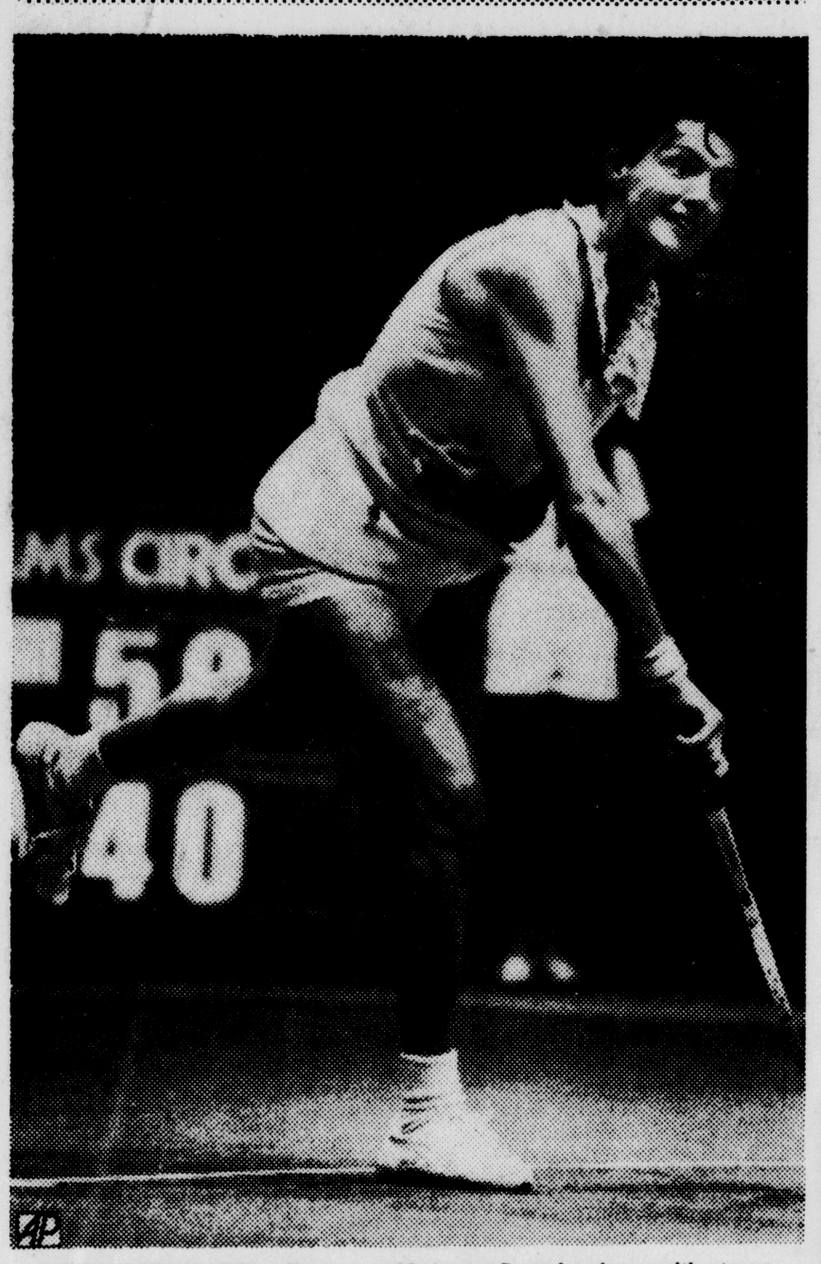
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Sports



COURT TOPS WADE — Resurgent Margaret Court lets loose with strong serve on way to upset victory over Virginia Wade in Hollywood, Fla. Court upset Wade in the semi-final match, 6-4, 7-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Hall of Famer widow battling her landlord

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aimee Alexander, a semi-invalid, is afraid of eviction from the apartment where she spends all her time surrounded by the mementoes of her late husband, one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

"My, we had a lot of fun," she told a recent interviewer, speaking of her life with Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Her husband, who died in 1950, is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame. In 20 years in the major leagues, he won 373 games, including three seasons of 30 or more wins.

After his career ended, he and Aimee traveled around the country. Alexander made money when he could, pitching in exhibitions and sideshows. He is reputed to have had a drinking problem, but his wife said he suffered from epilepsy.

Mrs. Alexander is involved with a dispute with her landlord about her apartment in West Los Angeles. She has not paid her Janaury rent and claims she won't pay until certain improvements are made. Her landlord, claiming efforts have been made to satisfy her, has begun legal proceedings.

"I've never been to jail, but I suppose I could go there," she says, promising a fight.

A frail woman, she has been left a semi-invalid by a fall that broke her hip and pelvis. Her weight has dropped to 86 pounds.

Surrounded by photographs of her husband and such items as a gold lifetime pass to the Hall of Fame, she says she still likes to watch baseball games.

"But I've never seen anthing equal to him," she said.

"Alex loved baseball and he loved to play," she recalled. "His hat never got too big and he was always especially nice to me. He was a very fine gentleman."

The couple had two children, both of whom died two weeks after birth. Mrs. Alexander says she now has no living relatives.

She spends most of her time on her couch, sitting there during the day and sleeping there at night.

One of her favorite television shows is a movie made about her husband, starring Ronald Reagan as the pitcher and Doris Day as Aimee. "She tried to copy my mannerisms and she did a real good job," says Mrs. Alexander.

She watches the film every time it is shown and said, "I cry a little."

After World War II, she recalls, her husband "Had cancer all up and down his legs. But I never thought he was going to die. I thought he was going to live forever — like I did."

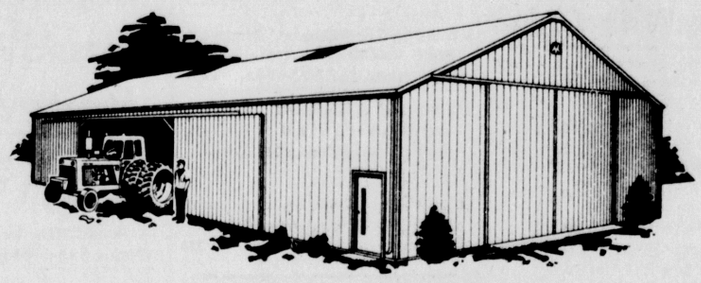
Figueroa signs 4-year contract with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Figueroa, a 19-game winner for the New York Yankees last year has signed a four-year contract with the American League champions, it was announced Wednesday.

Figueroa's contract was negotiated for him by agent Jerry Kapstein after the right-hander said he was upset that the Yankees had offered him a modest raise over his $50,000 salary of last season.

No terms of the contract were revealed.

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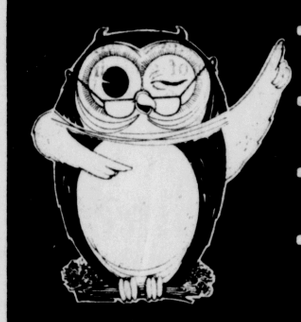
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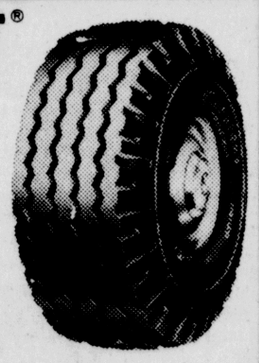


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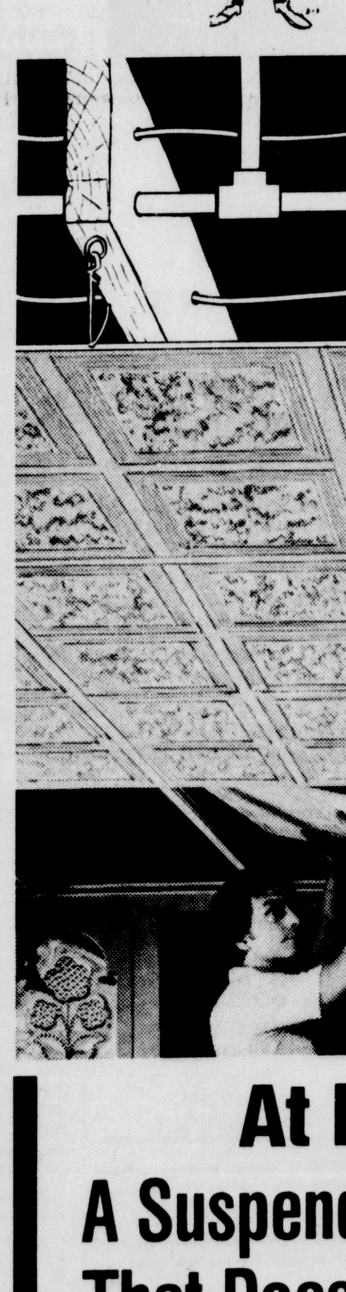
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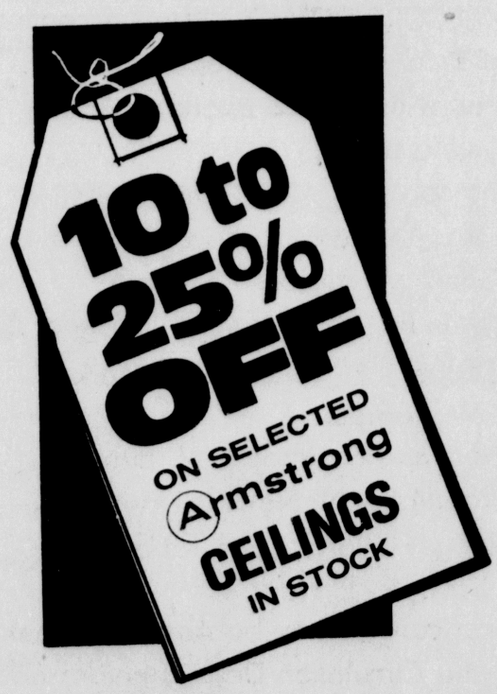


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DRIVEWAYS and parking lots cleaned off 335-7065. 44

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 18TF

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WANTED — TOP notch farm helper on grain and livestock farm. Must have experience and references. Good pay and home to right man. Northern Pickaway County. Write to Box Number 4 in care of Record-Herald. 46

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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

FERGUSON TRACTOR and loader. $950. Good snow mover. Phone 513-981-4133. 45

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31TF

MERCHANDISE

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
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East on State Route 73
Hillsboro, Ohio
Phone 513-393-2724

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 64

SEWING machines used. Singer machine in cabinet $59.95 Zig Zag machine $89.95, Singer, 137 Court. Phone 335-2380. 44

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE, two 750 x 14 in. snow tires with porta-walls, mounted on black colored wheels. $60. for the pair. Call 335-7812. 44

FOR SALE — Magic Chef dishwasher, 6 cycle. $180.00. 426-8805. 46

EVERYTHING GOES. Moving to Florida. Living room furniture to kitchen appliances. Can be seen at 223 Kennedy Ave. Call between 7 & 10 evenings. 335-5659. 52

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only $49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

SWEEPERS BRAND New Regina uprights, demo models. Reduced to only $33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

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WANTED 3 panel folding screen. Phone 335-1501 or 335-5309. 44

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

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2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 16TF

PETS

FREE PUPPIES — mixed breed, black, white paws. 335-1512 after 5:00. 49

Public Sales

Wednesday, February 9, 1977
JAKE'S GARAGE Garage Equipment and Truck 800 S. South Street, Wilmington, Ohio 1:00 P.M. The Smith-Seaman Co

Saturday, February 12, 1977
ORA C. & FRANCES E. BURDGE Antiques + Furn., Fine Arts Bldg. Fay. Cty. Fairgrounds 11 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son.

Cruising Way of Life for 'Yachties'

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A New Zealand couple and eight crewmen recently paddled a homemade canoe 2,000 miles from the Gilbert Islands to this South Pacific island. They were arrested on a charge of illegal entry when they arrived.

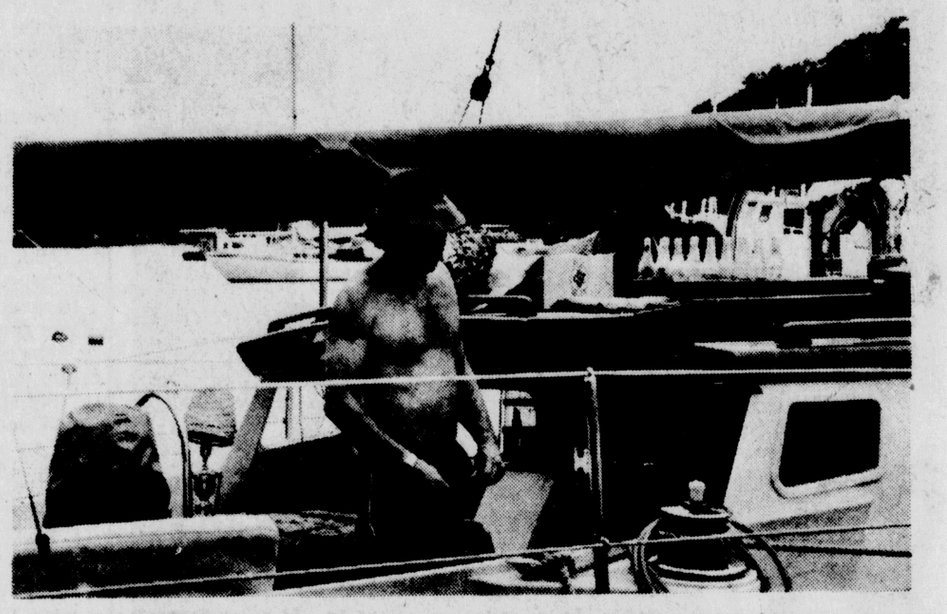
Fiji and other South Pacific islands are tightening up on what they regard as wandering gypsies of the sea — the rising number of yachtsmen cruising the ocean in craft that range from 25-foot, single-handed sloops to 100-foot, floating apartments with air conditioning.

The island governments are particularly tough in searching for drugs, although they rarely find any.

In Fiji, the authorities have also insisted that the yachtsmen — called "yachties" or "shippies" — go through port and immigration formalities before cruising to the outlying islands. This can take a yachtie 1,000 miles out of his way just to get his passport stamped.

In September and October Suva is like a yachtie's convention center with more than 100 yachts of a dozen different nationalities readying to up anchor and sail on to Australia and New Zealand or return to the United States before the hurricane season starts in November.

No one knows exactly how many yachts cruise the Pacific at any one time but estimates range between 500 to 1,000.



SEA GYPSIES—Yachts moored in Suva, Fiji, harbor are among more than 500 cruising the South Pacific, crewed by a fraternity known as "yachties." Jeff Munger, 32, of Rumson, N.J., is skipper of this 60-foot yacht, "Affair."

For many the fascination of cruising the Pacific has long since worn off. Gossips in anchorages across the Pacific tell of broken marriages, failed love affairs and ruptured friendships.

"Sailing is the most expensive way of traveling third class I know of" is a common gripe among yachties.

But for others, like Jeff Munger, 32, of Rumson, N.J., it is a way of life.

"Sure, there are some nights when it's blowing and you're up there hauling in sail and you say to yourself why the hell aren't I like my brother living on a farm in Vermont. At least his bed doesn't move," said the former stockbroker, who skippers "Affair," a 60-foot, Hong Kong-built, Chicago-registered yawl.

"But you make up for it in places like Bora Bora. Boy, that's paradise!"

Munger, owner Theo Spectorsky and three others, including a young Granadian boy, have been sailing for three years on a round-the-world voyage. They left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December 1973, cruised the Caribbean, sailed through the Panama Canal, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

From here, "Affair" is heading south to Australia before continuing on through Southeast Asia, and then to the Suez Canal for the Mediterranean.

Yachties form a fraternity of the sea. They meet one another in distant ports, talk about storms, ports of call they liked and places to get supplies at the cheapest price.

They keep in touch at sea on a ham radio network, coordinated out of Port Vila in the New Hebrides by a New Zealander known only as Robbie. Robbie, call sign YJBAN, runs a ham service known as the "Mickey Mouse Net" purely for the fun of it.

He plots positions of yachts, handles distress calls and often arranges for urgent spare parts to be flown to disabled boats.

Yachties also stay in touch through the yachting news column of the respected news magazine, Pacific Island Monthly, which runs two pages of movements of cruising yachts.

But all is not plain sailing. Many yachts are lost on the lonely coral reefs of the Pacific, high-seas dramas that rarely get reported.

Nor are the adventurous yachtsmen always welcome in their ports of call. "Most are very good, but some are a bit of a nuisance," says the manager of Suva waterfront Tradewinds Hotel, a rendezvous for hundreds of yachts each year. They pay $7.50 to moor and extra to use the pool, hot showers and laundry.

He has only one rule for yachties at the Tradewinds — they have to wear shoes.

Successful Japanese Song Writer Juggles Music, Banking Careers

By BARRY SHLACHTER

TOKYO (AP) — At the headquarters of Japan's largest bank, in an office filled with 150 gray desks, sits a 32-year-old man who need not dream a Walter Mitty life. He leads one.

The securities department of the bank, located in the heart of Tokyo's bustling Otemachi financial district, might seem an unlikely place to find one of Japan's most successful singer-song writers, studiously hunched over a sheath of company reports.

But Koji Kanda, better known by his show-business name of Kei Ogura, doesn't think so. Sipping coffee and wearing a conservative pin-stripe suit, Kanda said he didn't let his "musical hobby" interfere with his banking career.

This hobby, although he claims to spend only a few hours a month at it, has earned him considerably more than his regular salary at the bank, he said. Just how much more he declined to say.

What is known is that all of his nine record albums have been money makers. His latest LP release, "Roadside Grass," has already sold more than 310,000 albums at the equivalent of U.S. $8.50 each. A Tokyo record company executive said an average Japanese hit album sells about 100,000.

A song Kanda composed last year, recorded by another singer, swept major Japanese music awards and the single sold in the millions. Named after the Eurasian flower cyclamen, it greatly increased his following and established Kanda as a leading song writer here.

Despite numerous demands from his record company and his fans, Kanda refused to give a concert on stage or on television until last November. The publicly-owned NHK television network received 130,000 requests for the auditorium's 3,500 seats, setting a new record.

Kanda is also publicity shy, he emphasized in his first interview in four years. Only one of his albums carries a photograph of him — and that on the inside and of postage stamp size.

"Needless to say, no one recognizes me on the street," he noted.

Conservative banker that he is, Kanda prefers it this way.

His fulltime occupation, his plain looks, his wife and two children, prevented him from breaking into the music industry earlier, he said. After recording his first album, the record company refused to release it because his loyal-company-employe-with-family image would have proved highly unpopular with the young album-buying public, Kanda said.

Kanda received the news at the Northwestern University Business School, then located in Chicago, where his bank had sent him for a post graduate course. But just before leaving the United States in 1970, his producer wrote to say a movie company was using the songs for a new film and the record company changed its mind shortly thereafter.

Ever since, it's been easy riding for Kanda's two careers. As a graduate of Tokyo University, the Harvard-Yale of Japan, he is considered an "erito koh-su" (elite course) executive on an "eskarehtah" (escalator) toward corporate success.

He stressed that his "hobby" and its accompanying material rewards haven't changed his lifestyle. Like the traditional elder son, he and his wife and two children live in his father's home although he could well afford a number of residences.

Asked what he had done with his album earnings, he replied: "I'm keeping the money in the bank I work for."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the major problems of plants is improper watering. It could be too little or too much water, and the outward symptoms are similar, yellowing or dropping of leaves, or wilted appearance.

Too much water will suffocate roots — preventing the plant from breathing properly and the roots will rot, blocking nutrients from reaching the plant top.

If you have overwatered, let the soil dry out before you water again. There are systems of wick watering that help assure that your plant gets the right amount of water. Try your garden shop.

One such item (Water Genie) is a 12-inch long woven cotton wick with parallel strands inside to carry water to the soil through capillary action. A compressed tip makes it easy to insert into the soil, through the bottom of the pot or the top. First soak the wick to assure the start of capillary action. Water will percolate through the soil in the same manner, providing a constant supply of moisture without overdoing it.

With one end of the soaked wick in the plant, drop the other end in a container of water. Just keep the pan filled. You can use several wicks in one container of water.

To give you an idea of how long such wicks will water a plant: An eight-ounce glass will keep an average 3-4-inch potted plant moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions (not hot, sunny windows or in strong breeze). Of course, in such conditions, you can slide the wick through drinking straws and cover water containers to conserve the water. Happy vacation.

Another new item useful in the home all year is plant "Leaf Cleaner and Shine," to remove the dust and dirt from leaf surfaces. It won't block leaf pores and build up, and will be especially nice for your plants if they spent the summer outdoors. Just pour the light, green liquid on a soft cloth and wipe the leaves. It dries in seconds, and adds luster to the leaves.

New Garden Book

At least one variety of mountain laurel will flourish anywhere in the continental United States, says Richard A. Jaynes in "The Laurel Book (Macmillan Publishing Co.). Jaynes identifies cultivars worth propagating easily enough to encourage growers, in his extensive history of the laurel.

"Your Trellis Garden," by Jack Kramer (Walker & Co.), instructs on growing many plants, fruits and vegetables on porches, windows, doorsteps and balconies, and in doorway containers. The book will show you how to design and build trellises and what to grow, as well as show, on them.

Give your plants a treat: Collect some snow, let it melt down to room temperature, and use it for watering your plants.

Information: (Water Genie, Mardon Gardens, 637 Quaker Rd., East Aurora, N.Y. 14052; Leaf Cleaner and Shine, 3M, Plant Care Systems, Box 33600 St. Paul, Minn, 55133.)

Crossword

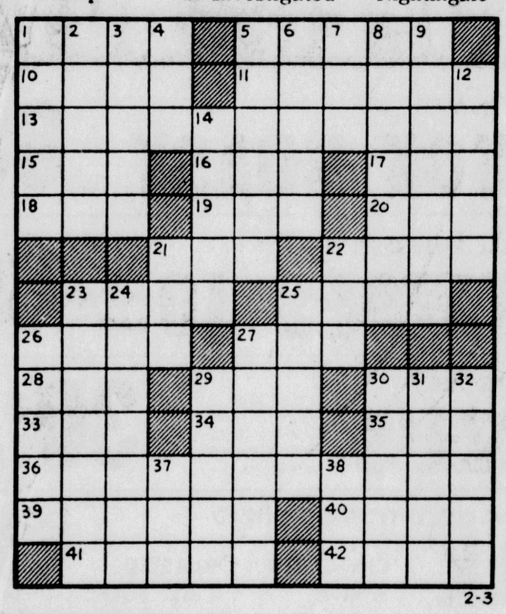
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Hindu deity
5 Compel
10 Swedish wine measure
11 Circa
13 Wee bit (3 wds.)
15 Creche animal
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Deserter
18 Hold it!
19 CSA general's monogram
20 Star pitcher
21 Mohammedan saint
22 Roman highway
23 Manitoba Indian
25 Entreated (var.)
26 Drooping
27 Public office candidate
28 Dwelling (abbr.)
29 Son of Bela
30 Vehicle
33 Wiley Post's "Winnie —"
34 Little Solomon
35 Actress, Mary —
36 Precisely (3 wds.)
39 Go on pension
40 French river
41 Deserved
42 Freshly

DOWN

1 Malayan prince
2 Entertain
3 Clumpish
4 One of the humanities
5 Hesitate
6 Window style
7 Tommy or dry
8 Marked down (hyph. wd.)
9 Twined about
12 Stop
14 Eagle's nest
21 Vigor
22 Badly
23 Dry —
24 Egyptian city
25 French G.I.
26 Knightly gear
27 Investigated
29 French river
30 Interrupt (2 wds.)
31 Revolted
32 Begin afresh
37 SRO show
38 "Ode — Nightingale"



2-3



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IUG UOVMC HMYG UMN TCEB TCG HGMEEB GLLGYIAD'G KGMJTC MCS IUMI AN EMOPU-IGH.—VMHF IKMAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFFLICTION IS THE SCHOOL IN WHICH GREAT VIRTUES ARE ACQUIRED, IN WHICH GREAT CHARACTERS ARE FORMED. — HANNAH MORE



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ileitis Cause Is Unknown

Please discuss Crohn's disease. What is it, what causes it, and can it be cured? — Mrs. M.J.H., Wash.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Crohn's disease, or ileitis, is an inflammatory disease which affects the lower part of the small intestine. It is named after the physician who first described it.

The condition came into prominence when President Eisenhower was stricken with it.

The exact cause is unknown. What is unusual about this gastro-intestinal disorder is its resemblance to many other intestinal conditions. Chronic ulcerative colitis is one of them.

Crohn's disease takes different forms. It takes astute judgment to differentiate it from other abdominal diseases.

The diagnosis is usually made by X-ray examination of the lower bowel.

Sometimes a single attack treated actively, with antibiotics and cortisone, may be the last attack. In other instances, recurrences are possible.

Only when there is a severe complication, such as intestinal obstruction, is surgery required.

* * *

Does the size of the soft spot on top of the head of a newborn baby affect the child in any way? — Mrs. K.N., Mo.

Dear Mrs. N.:

Healthy newborn infants have two soft areas on their skulls. These covered openings are called fontanelles. They remain until the process of bony growth of the skull closes them.

These soft areas are really remarkably tough. A thick membrane covers the brain tissue and acts as an excellent protection against injury.

Parents of newborns, especially with the first-born, are afraid to look at these soft spots, let alone touch them. With normal, gentle handling, infants are sturdier than these new parents suspect.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The drinking man's diet has long since been discarded as a recommended way of losing weight. A sage wisely said that this diet eventually produces merely a "fat drunkard."

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

They'll Do It Every Time



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't let her take over your nose

DEAR ABBY: Last summer for my 16th birthday, my mother gave me a nose job. My nose is a lot smaller now but it's slightly lopsided. I mean one of my nostrils is higher than the other.

After I had my nose done, my mother had hers done by another doctor. Hers came out really perfect, and now she wants HER doctor to do my nose over.

I don't want to go through the whole thing again with the black and blue eyes and the swollen face, but my mother insists on it. Don't you think I should have something to say about it? After all, it's my nose.

My mother says that as a minor I have to do whatever she says.

Please help me.

HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: If you're satisfied with your nose, hold your ground. Your mother can't force you into elective surgery. And knowing how you feel, no respectable plastic surgeon would take your case.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never fails to show me every item you put in your column about fat women.

Isn't it funny that a man never sees himself as he looks now? My husband had all his teeth pulled and won't wear his dentures. He's only 52, but he looks like 72. He goes around needing a shave, and I have to fight with him to get him to change his clothes.

Now for me: I was 27, slim and trim when he married me. Four years later, after I had my third baby, I was 50 pounds overweight.

My husband never wanted to go any place. He just wanted to stay home, drink beer and watch TV. I'm so fat now it's an effort for me to walk around, so of course my house is dirty. I'm in a terrible rut. If only I could lose this weight!

My husband won't lift a hand to help me, and the house is falling apart.

We have no friends and I'm so ashamed of the way we live, but I don't know how to change it. Am I hopeless?

NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: You're only hopeless if you think you are. Start with yourself. Look up OVERATERS ANONYMOUS and force yourself to attend one meeting. Or contact your local mental health society. The kind of help you need is available in both places. But they won't come to YOU-you must go to them. Take this advice as though your life depended upon it-because it does.

DEAR ABBY: First someone writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a check in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

Then someone else writes in and complains because the waiter shoves the check under their noses before they even put their forks down, which is a way of saying, "Goodbye, already. We need the table!"

So, Dear Abby, what do you suggest?

A WAITER CAN'T WIN

DEAR WAITER: The diner should request the check, whereupon the waiter should present it promptly.

At the edge of Lancaster in Fairfield County is a cemetery that belongs to the Presidents of the United States. A high stone wall encloses ground which Nathaniel Wilson bequeathed in 1817 to current and future presidents, hoping they would be buried beside the grave Wilson ultimately occupied.—AP

ORDINANCE NO. 2-77

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT, APPROVE AND ENACT CHAPTER 513, DRUG ABUSE CONTROL, TO PART V OF THE GENERAL OFFENSES TO THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON: TO REPEAL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; TO PUBLISH THE ENACTMENT OF NEW MATTER; AND TO DECLARE SAID ORDINANCE AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

Section 1: Chapter 513, Drug Abuse Control, of Part V (General Offenses Code), of the Codified City Ordinances of the City of Washington, Ohio, as revised, recodified, rearranged and consolidated into a component chapter and sections is hereby approved, adopted and enacted as Chapter 513, Drug Abuse Control, Part V, General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio.

One copy of Chapter 513 of Part V of the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio, shall be certified as correct by the Chairman of Council and the Clerk of Council, attached to this ordinance as a part hereof, and filled with permanent ordinance records of the City of Washington, Ohio.

Section 2: Chapter 513 of City Ordinance No. 85-73, passed on November 28, 1973, is hereby repealed.

Section 3: Ordinance No 44-75, passed November 26, 1975 is hereby repealed.

Section 4: The Clerk of Council, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, Section 731.23, shall cause to be published in a manner required by law a summary of the new matter contained in Chapter 513, Part V - General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio.

Section 5: This ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that there exists an imperative necessity of the earliest publication for the distribution of Chapter 513 of Part V - General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio, to the officials and residents of the City, so as to facilitate administration, daily operation and avoid practical and legal entanglements and shall take effect and be enforced from and after its passage.

PASSED:
January 26, 1977 S-Bertha M. McCullough
Chairman of Council

ATTEST: S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council

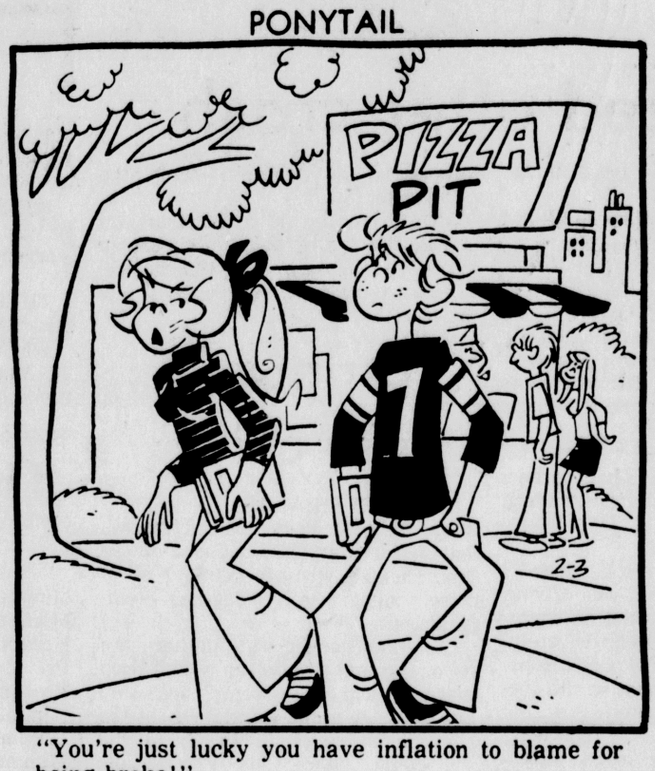
APPROVED: S-Gary D. Smith
City Solicitor

CHAPTER 513
Drug Abuse Control

513.01 Definitions.
513.02 Gift of marijuana.
513.03 Drug abuse; controlled substance possession or use.
513.04 Possessing drug abuse instruments.
513.05 Permitting drug abuse.
513.06 Deception to obtain dangerous drugs.
513.07 Possessing or using harmful intoxicants.
513.08 Illegally dispensing drug samples.
513.09 Controlled substance or prescription labels.
513.10 Hypodermic possession, display and dispensing.
513.11 Trafficking in harmful intoxicants.
513.99 Penalty.

Feb. 3.

PONYTAIL



"You're just lucky you have inflation to blame for being broke!"

HAZEL



"Going to be a lot of broken hearts around here when we find homes for those stray kittens."

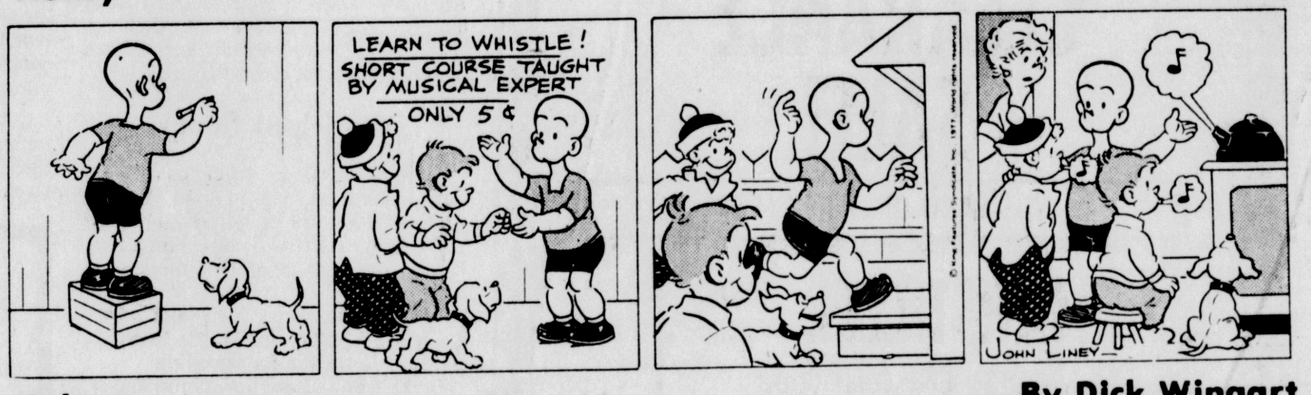


"With one exception..."

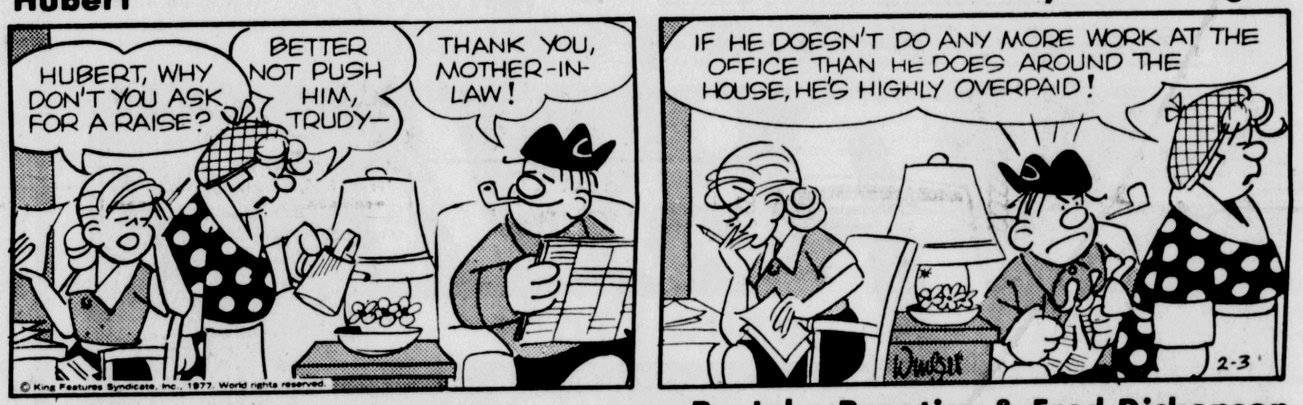
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Driver also hurt, deputies report

Woman hospitalized after crash

A Washington C.H. woman was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital with face lacerations Wednesday following a two-car collision on the Milledgeville-Octa Road.

Lucy M. Kingery, 41, of Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was a passenger in a car driven by Carl G. Spangler, 41, of Rt. 1, Washington C.H. Spangler was also injured in the 4:50 p.m. accident. He was taken to the hospital's emergency room and was treated and released.

The accident occurred on a portion of the Milledgeville-Octa Road that was narrowed to a 14-foot lane by snowdrifts. The Spangler auto was traveling west and was struck by a truck driven by Robert A. Glispie, 25, of Milledgeville, at the time of the collision.

Six other traffic mishaps were investigated by area law enforcement agencies Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — A hitskip accident which occurred sometime since Jan. 24 was reported by Silver Dollar Inc., 1017 Clinton Ave. A company car was parked on a lot at 1015 Clinton Ave. when it was struck in the left rear fender.

11:20 a.m. — A semi tractor-trailer rig driven by Thomas L. Seckerson, 40, of New Albany, reportedly struck a truck owned by Larry C. Baker, 33, of 2145 Ohio 41 in an alley near Hinde Street.

Seckerson told police officers that he failed to see the truck in his rearview mirror when he was pulling into the alley.

3:33 p.m. — Juliana P. Oxley, 37, of 403 Western Ave., was traveling on E. Temple Street when her van passed a truck owned by the city. The rear view mirrors on both the van and the truck hit and broke off.

The driver of the truck, Jerry D. Armstrong, 507 Gibbs St., had parked the vehicle to check a catch basin along the street.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 12:12 p.m. — John T. Craven, 32, New Holland, was driving north on White Road when he reportedly stopped to allow a car driven by Brenda J. Steinhauser, 19, Good Hope-New Holland Road, to pass on the one-lane road drifted by snow.

The Steinhauser auto reportedly skidded and struck the Craven auto.

2 p.m. — James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., was cited for driving at excessive speed for road conditions when his semi tractor-trailer rig went out of control on U.S. 35 near Jenks Road and demolished 14-rod of fence owned by Donald F. Brakefield, Jamestown.

It took three wreckers to pull the rig from the ditch.

6:14 p.m. — Two tractor-trailer rigs collided on the Garner's Truck Stop parking lot.

A rig driven by David M. Kraft, 28, LaVale, Md., pulled behind a rig driven by George J. Stout, 34, Blanchester. The Stout rig reportedly backed into the Kraft's rig.

Strippers get chilly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Baby, it's cold inside! Nobody knows that better than the strippers at the Troc Theater, who are taking it all of these nights in 59-degrees temperatures.

"Somebody ought to go out there in a set of thermal underwear with a drop seat and strip out of them," suggested Lee Ann, one of the entertainers at the 110-year-old burlesque house. "Maybe we could dance to 'Frosty the Snowman.' "

"I caught a really bad cold the first two days they turned the heat down," said stripper Virgo Lamont "I came off after my act and I was sweating. Then I felt the chill. I started sniffling, then sneezing. I missed a show and had to go to the doctor's to get a shot.."

Troc manager Bob Stephens said that to save on natural gas, he has to set the thermostat as low as he dares. A newsman's thermometer read 59 at the end of the runway where the girls peel chillingly bare.

"I'm depending on the audience to provide their own heat," Stephens said. Few of the estimated 20 patrons on hand for an evening show this week took their coats off. The lobby was 56 degrees.

Last weekend, Ms. Ann, 27, said she knew there was a good size crowd on hand, "but I couldn't see anybody. Then I say they were all in the back gathered around the radiators."

Municipal Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Robert Andrew Moore, 49, of Jeffersonville $50 and court costs after finding him guilty of disorderly conduct by intoxication Wednesday.

Also in Municipal Court Wednesday, Carletta K. King, 29, 531 E. Elm St., paid a $35 waiver for speeding.

On Tuesday, Russell A. Timmons, 68, Williamsport, was fined $5 for turning right on red at a prohibited intersection.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Frances D. Fanning, 36, Good Hope, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

WEDNESDAY — Gary B. Browder, 33, Rt. 6 Washington C.H., peace warrant.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Charles O. James, 24, New Holland, driving left of center.

WEDNESDAY — James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., excessive speed for road conditions.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	-5
Minimum last night	20
Maximum	28
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Trace
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	34
Maximum this date last year	34
Minimum this date last year	9

By The Associated Press

Southwesterly winds blowing across Ohio pushed temperatures upward today. Readings could get above freezing across the state, which would mark the first time since Christmas the entire state has been above 32 degrees.

Snow accompanied the warmer air into the state during the night, occurring mainly north of a line from Dayton to Zanesville. New snow accumulations were light, but brisk southerly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting.

A low pressure disturbance moving through the extreme northern Great Lakes region was the cause of the southerly sweep of air into the state. This low system was expected to move slowly eastward today, continuing the threat of snow in Ohio and possibly touching off some rain in southern and central counties where further warming was to occur.

Cold air will move back into the area tonight and Friday along with some flurries as a cold front trailing from the Great Lakes pushes through the state.

Six college scholarships set for 4-H club members

Six college scholarships are available to 4-H club members who qualify and apply. Five scholarships for 4-H high school seniors who have appropriate academic ability and have demonstrated leadership skills are awarded by McDonald's Restaurants. These $500 scholarships may be used in any Ohio accredited college, university or technical school which offers a two-year program that leads to a degree or certificate of graduation.

The Ohio Appaloosa Scholarship, worth $300, is available to 4-H club members who are seniors in high school and taking a 4-H horse project (any breed). The winner must enroll at Ohio State University or any of its regional campuses including the Agriculture Technical Institute at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

Interested 4-H club members may submit an Ohio 4-H scholarship application form, a head and shoulders photograph (2 by 3 inches), an official high school transcript of grades, and a letter or recommendation from a high school counselor or advisor. Deadline for submitting applications is February 14.

For more information, contact the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150 or stop by the office at 319 S. Fayette St.

SUPER BUY

U.S.D.A. BLADE CHUCK ROAST lb. 68¢

NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 POUND BAG 89¢

TONY'S FROZEN PIZZA'S Cheese 13-oz. Pepperoni 15-oz. Supreme 17-oz. Saus. & Pepper. 15-oz. Sausage 15-oz. 30¢ OFF REG. PRICE

MEADOW GOLD HOMOGENIZED MILK CHOC. OR WHITE PLASTIC GAL. JUG $1.39

OPEN 24 HOURS — Ev's FINE FOODS 1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE — 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUPER BUY

IMAGINE!
A COMPLETE INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE!
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

Risch DRUG STORE
CORNER OF COURTESY
master charge
Come in and save everyday!
Free Parking • Tax Information • Charge Accounts • Free Delivery
Hollister Ostomy Products • Dietetic Supplies

100 TYLENOL TABLETS $1.09 $1.98 Value	7 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE $1.09 $1.42 Value	40 POLIDENT TABLETS 99¢ $1.49 Value	400 J & J COTTON SWABS 99¢ $2.00 Value
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES $1.09 $1.52 Value	RUSSELL STOVER VALENTINE CANDY	4 oz. VICKS VAPO STEAM $1.09 $1.55 Value	16 oz. BRECK CREME RINSE $1.29 $2.18 Value
ASSORTED VALENTINE'S CARDS & PARTY GOODS	1½ lbs. AYDS REDUCING CANDY $2.99 $4.50 Value	PRELL SHAMPOO 7 oz. LIQUID 3 oz. CONCENTRATE 99¢ $1.40 Value	5 oz. ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢ Regular or Light Powder
16 PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 89¢ Regular or Super	14 oz. LYSOL SPRAY $1.39 $2.13 Value	6 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 89¢ $1.25 Value	8 oz. PEPTO-BISMOL 99¢

Energy Hours Monday Thru Saturday 9-9 Sunday 9-1



Have you ever had an irresistible urge for a Big Mac? If so, you've just experienced a BIG MAC ATTACK, which can strike anytime, any place and any age. The symptoms include an uncontrollable, overwhelming urge to bite into one of McDonald's BIG MACS.

If you have ever experienced a BIG MAC ATTACK, McDonald's is going to give you a chance to write down and bring in your latest attack.

If you've just experienced one of these attacks write it down and bring it in. You can win a BIG MAC ATTACK BACK PACK, BIG MAC, LARGE ORDER OF FRIES AND A DRINK, 10 winners each week, so enter now!

We do it all for you
McDonald's
280 S. ELM ST.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of a few snow flurries Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s and highs Friday 30 to 35. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 45 | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, February 3, 1977

County's final bill may be larger

Preliminary storm cost more than $5 million

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Although there is no way to accurately compute the cost of the winter storm which has buried Fayette County for the past week, there is no doubt that the immediate and long-range effects will be devastating.

Preliminary reports prepared by local government officials estimate the cost at more than $5 million.

When the final bill is in, it might be larger or smaller than what was tallied Wednesday by local officials for Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to include in a request for federal assistance.

Rhodes has asked President Jimmy Carter to declare Ohio a major disaster area as the result of the worst winter in a century and a critical natural gas supply.

Fayette County has been described as one of the hardest hit areas by a major winter storm which swept through the state last week.

The damage assessment prepared by local government officials stated:

—An estimated 2,450 of the county's 11,000 employes were furloughed for one or more days, resulting in thousands of dollars in lost wages;

—Overtime pay to city, county and township employes relating to the storm amounted to $58,000;

—The cost of equipment rented for snow removal assistance totaled $143,835;

—the cost of fuel, parts and repairs to equipment above normally budgeted expenses was $57,256;

—the cost of caring for and feeding nearly 200 stranded persons and those evacuated from their homes was approximately $6,500;

—damage to two public buildings was an estimated $1,700;

—search and rescue costs locally (not counting expenses of Ohio Army National Guard personnel) was $3,000;

—that an average of 120 persons sought overnight refuge from the storm;

—that a total of 329 local businesses were interrupted for an average of three days or 7,650 working hours;

—that it is presently impossible to affix a dollar figure to farm or livestock losses; and

—estimated damages to 531 miles of city, county and township roads was $4,820,800, but that most of the repairs will require a minimum of three years to complete.

The largest chunk of the damage assessment was submitted by Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley for road repairs.

Conley estimated that approximately 25 per cent of the county's 300 miles of roadways will require resurfacing in a minimum of three years due to the winter storm. The cost has been estimated at $1,672,000.

He also said 25 per cent will require re-sealing at a cost of $712,800; one-half will need new berm materials at $78,200; many of the county's 74 bridges will require repairs at $185,000; fences along the 300 miles of county roads will require repair at $316,800; and many of the county's 400 road signs will require replacement at $10,000.

The three-year road resurfacing and bridge improvement program has been given an estimated $2,974,800 price tag by Conley.

The county engineer estimated damage to the 204 miles of township roads at $1,836,000.

Conley said the estimated cost of emergency snow removal from county roads from Jan. 28 through Wednesday totaled $173,225. The total included $40,425 for overtime pay, $39,800 for fuel, parts and repairs of equipment, and $93,000 for rental of snow removal equipment.

Overtime pay for the county road department's 35 employes ($7 per hour) amounts to $10,780 plus $13,475 for public employes retirement system payments, for a total of $13,475.

He said estimated additional overtime payments of $26,950 will be required during the next two weeks as county crews complete snow removal operations.

The cost of renting bulldozers and other heavy equipment during the past six days has been approximately $43,500. Conley said he projects an additional $50,000 will be paid for rented equipment until snow removal has been completed.

Fuel costs from Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 have amounted to an estimated $6,600. The department has used over 8,000 gallons of gasoline, plus ample supplies of diesel fuel, oil and hydraulic fluid.

Parts and repairs (including the replacement of three engines) has totaled $20,200. He projected $8,000 more will be spent for fuel and $5,000 for parts and repair of equipment.

The county's 10 townships spent an estimated $71,675 for snow removal. The figure included $12,334 for overtime pay, $48,485 for equipment rental and $13,856 for fuel and repairs.

Preliminary damage estimate costs prepared by Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson totaled $8,500.

The figure included $2,500 for overtime pay, $1,500 for rental of special equipment, $2,000 for fuel, parts and repairs of vehicles, and $2,500 for search and rescue operations.

Not included in the report were the expenses incurred by the Ohio Army National Guard.

The local Ohio Army National Guard unit has provided troops, equipment and helicopters in the area since

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

AN OHIO National Guard helicopter made a final aerial survey of snow-clogged Fayette County Wednesday . . .

Record-Herald photographer Cindi Pearce accompanied Ohio National Guard personnel on the final mission and presents the story with photographs on page 4 of today's edition . . .

The editorial page, normally page 4, was omitted again, but the "Dear Abby" column and crossword puzzle can be found on the comic page . . .

"WATCH YOUR welder" is the warning given by Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter. . . He reports that in recent weeks there have been at least four house fires caused by arc welders which are used to thaw frozen water pipes. . .

In addition to the fire hazard, the thawing of water pipes can cause water lines to split. . . The water then seeps into the gas system and freezes cutting off heat to homes. . .

"I know it is an inconvenience not to have water," Shapter said, "but it is also an inconvenience not to have heat. . . We can haul water, but we cannot haul heat," he added. . .

Shapter said there was no order being passed down to forbid the use of arc welders, but he wanted to point out to residents the possible consequences. . .

DUE TO EMERGENCY natural gas curtailments, a revised schedule of hours of operation for the Carnegie Public Library has been announced . . .

The new hours will become effective Monday and continue through Feb. 25 . . . The hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 5 until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . The library will be closed on Saturdays during the emergency curtailment . . .

Over 2,000 workers temporarily idled

Storm's impact on business, farms difficult to compute

It may be months before the total economic impact of the paralyzing winter storm on business, industry and farming in Fayette County can be measured.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C. H. reported that 2,450 employes were temporarily furloughed from their jobs since blizzard conditions virtually isolated the county last Friday. The county has a total work force of 11,000 persons.

Some 329 local businesses and industries were interrupted for an estimated 7,650 working hours during the six-day period, according to the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wages lost by employes furloughed by the storm has been estimated at more than $500,000.

Increasing the storm-related woes are substantial losses incurred by Fayette County farmers. However, it is still too early to place a dollar value on the losses.

Also, most of the retail and industrial firms in the Washington C. H. area had voluntarily curtailed hours of operation prior to the recent onslaught due to fuel restrictions imposed by the Dayton Power and Light Co. There is no way to accurately calculate the number of layoffs caused by the fuel crisis.

The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday polled about 20 per cent of its membership regarding business activity from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said the firms polled were selected at random. He said 60 per cent of those contacted were closed for one or more days during the six-day period.

Most of the firms checked incurred damages or unexpected costs estimated at $31,000, or more than $500 per company.

"Some individual firms lost several thousand dollars in damages, and these are not necessarily the largest firms," Malek said.

One local greenhouse operator reportedly lost an entire greenhouse filled with plants valued at more than $5,000.

Many other businesses incurred damage for which no estimate can yet be made. With more than 500 business establishments in Fayette County, the $500 average for damages per firm could result in a net loss of more than $250,000.

"The loss of business due to closed days cannot be accurately calculated, but the figure will be many times higher than the damage to facilities," Malek estimated.

The 60 firms polled by the Chamber of Commerce were closed 921 hours during the past week. The closed hours resulted in a loss of employe work time of 18,166 hours. Using a wage figure of $3.50 per hour, lost revenue to Fayette County residents could amount to $63,581.

"If the sample holds true for the employes of all Fayette County businesses, locally employed residents will have lost more than $529,000 in wages during the past week alone," Malek guessed. "This does not include loss of wages of those who were snowbound while their employer was open for business, nor does it include those who work elsewhere but reside in Fayette County."

FARMERS have been hard hit by the violent weather conditions.

"Fayette County farmers have incurred losses through the death of livestock, decreased production in market animals, and decreased production in milk herd," said John P. Gruber, Fayette County agricultural extension agent.

Gruber said he would be premature in placing a dollar value on losses incurred by farmers.

"I have talked with two dairymen whose milk production has been cut by one-third. Pork producers have reported losses of weanling pigs and market hogs due to stress from the weather," Gruber said.

The county agent said one beef cow herd owner has reported the loss of three head of cattle.

"As reports continue to come in and we talk with more farmers we will learn of additional losses," he added.

Upcoming domestic moves outlined

President Carter appeals for sacrifices

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is moving ahead on Carter administration proposals to create jobs and cut taxes after hearing the President appeal for sacrificies by the people and promise that the government will join in giving up comforts once taken for granted.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall and other top officials of the new administration were before congressional committees today. They were to provide details of the economic measures President Carter has proposed to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

In his first nationwide address since his inauguration two weeks ago, Carter, clad in beige cardigan sweater and seated before a fireplace in the White House library, evoked memories of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who made fireside chats over radio during the Depression and World War II.

Carter's low-key address mixed promises of action on the nation's most pressing problems with calls for sacrifice as the only path to longrange solutions.

He appealed to Congress for cooperation and made clear his intention to cultivate direct communication with the American people.

And even as Congress labored over his economic proposals, Carter promised to send it by the end of the week his request for authority to reorganize executive departments and agencies of the government.

Carter outlined his initial proposals aimed at solving immediate problems, from the natural gas shortage brought on by extreme winter weather to the problems of unemployment and a stagnant economy.

But the strongest message Carter had for the American people was the need for personal sacrifice to solve national problems sacrifice on the part of the government officials as well as the people.

In addition to setting a tone for his

(Please turn to page 2)

Unless federal government helps

Natural gas may run out by March 31

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohioans could be without natural gas in their home by the latter part of March unless new hopes that the federal government can help are realized, Gov. James A. Rhodes and state energy official say.

The new hopes surfaced late Wednesday with final approval by Congress of an emergency law which permits President Carter to to reallocate natural gas among the states for residential and other top priority uses.

Rhodes immediately sent Carter a telegram asking him to privide Ohio with an additional seven billion cubic feet, saying it is the minimum needed by major gas suppliers to keep homes warm for the remainder of the winter season, until April 1.

C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the public utilitiess commission, indicated seven billion cubic feet is a few days or perhaps a week's supply for major firms which advised Rhodes of their situations by telegram earlier Wednesday.

The chairman said it was not possible to nail down a date on which Ohio would be out of gas, because of variables such as the weather and the success of appeals for conservation. But he said if the worst happens "it would be the latter part of March."

Heckman said the seven billion cubic feet estimate was based on replies to telegrams the governor sent Tuesday to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., East Ohio Gas Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., and some other smaller companies operating in Ohio.

Columbia estimated its "shortfall" at nearly four billion cubic feet and DP&L at 2½ billion. Cincinnati Gas & Electric said it could probably meet demands for so-called "One Priority" customers, including homes and essential services, until the end of the winter season.

However, it said if the weather turns out 15 per cent colder than normal, which seems probable based on long range forecasts, then CG&E would be about one billion cubic feet short, the company said.

East Ohio, which serves 18 counties in the northeast part of the state, reported it could probably break even for the remainder of the winter.

Fuel oil deliveries continuing

County emergency work winding down

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Traffic had returned to normal throughout most of Fayette County Thursday morning as temperatures climbed into the 30s allowing county officials to wind down their emergency operations.

All main routes were open for the first time since Friday's blizzard paralyzed the county. However, every roadway is lined with huge mounds of snow, a grim reminder of last week's devastating storm.

Only some county and township roads remained clogged with snow. These roads continued to create some concern for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and the local unit of the Ohio Army National Guard.

Until late Monday, 600 of the county's 660 miles of roadway were listed as impassable. High winds which created huge snowdrifts, finally began to subside Tuesday allowing road crews to open roadways. Ohio Army National Guard helicopters and armored personnel carriers were the only effective means of reaching many county residents several days following the storm.

Helicopter crews which were dispatched from Columbus shortly after the blizzard hit returned to their home base Wednesday afternoon, but remained on standby status.

Ohio National Guard helicopters were used in over 200 emergency rescue missions in Fayette County. Tons of food were delivered to snowbound homes, medicine was taken to isolated residents, and many people were evacuated from homes which were out of fuel oil.

The National Guard helicopter also transported several critically ill persons to area hospitals.

One casualty was recorded during the paralyzing blizzard conditions which have existed here since last Friday.

George W. Elliott, 42, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Tuesday morning while en route to Fayette County Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. The ambulance transporting Elliott to Washington C. H. was being excorted by a snow plow which became stuck along a snow-clogged Madison County road. An emergency helicopter rescue was necessary.

Getting fuel oil to residents still snowbound was gaining the most attention Wednesday and Thursday.

As National Guardsmen operated two payloaders to assist county road crews clear lanes, two 14-ton armored personnel carriers made fuel oil drops to county residents.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, reported that the treaded vehicles made about 10 deliveries Wednesday and three deliveries Thursday morning.

One personnel carrier was operating in the northern section of the county and the other was in the southern part. Fuel oil trucks were escorted down cleared roads as near as possible to snowbound residences. The fuel was then loaded into five-gallon cans and taken the rest of the way by the personnel carriers.

Capt. Hott has reduced his 45-man unit to a skeleton force of 16 in continuing service to county residents. Most of the guardsmen are operating the payloaders and personnel carriers. The others are continuing to make water runs to Washington C.H. residents with frozen water pipes.

Local fuel oil distributors were able to reach a majority of their customers Wednesday as major roads were cleared.

"Sure we're getting to a lot of them (fuel oil customers), but there are some we still can't get to," Earl Hartley of the Hartley Oil Co. in Washington C.H. said Wednesday.

The Fitzpatrick Oil Co. was also reaching a majority of its customers Wednesday.

"We received some calls but we had to tell people we were unable to get through and to call back when the roads were open," Mrs. Ora Fitzpatrick said.

The Fitzpatrick Oil Co. itself experiencing trouble getting fuel oil earlier this week. Three trips were made to Columbus Wednesday to replenish its supply. "Oh yes we're having trouble reaching a few of our customers, but nobody has run out," Robert Lawrence of Fayette Landmark, Inc., reported Wednesday.

"We've been able to get a four-wheel drive vehicle to them or they have been able to walk out to meet us," Lawrence added. "We kept everybody pretty well supplied, because of the predicted cold weather," he explained.

The cold weather was causing another problem for local fuel oil distributors.

"We had problems with our No. 2 oil. When it gets below zero, it freezes and congels and has to be heated," Lawrence said.

Deaths, Funerals



William J. Purcell

William J. Purcell, 78, of 58 West St., Bloomingburg, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for the past three and one-half weeks. In failing health for two years, he was seriously ill for the past three weeks.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Purcell has spent his entire life in the Bloomingburg community.

Mr. Purcell, retired secretary-treasurer of the Washington Savings Bank for nearly 50 years, joined the bank in 1933 as a teller and bookkeeper. He retired in 1967 after serving one year as chief executive officer. He was a member of the Bloomingbug United Methodist Church, where he served as treasurer for over 40 years, the Friendship Circle Sunday School Class, board of directors of the Fayette County Historical Society, past clerk of the Bloomingburg Board of Education, and in his younger days was a well known sportsman and basketball player. He was never married.

Surviving is a brother, Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg; two nieces, Mrs. Rex (Donna) Bloomer of Bloomingburg and Mrs. Robert (Juanita) Moyer of Wilmington; a cousin, Mrs. Howard (Sarah) Bogard of Dayton, whom his parents reared in their home; and several other cousins, great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Edgar, and a sister, Miss Florence Purcell who died Jan. 24.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Purcell's memory may be made to the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Lewis D. Bader

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Lewis D. Bader, formerly of Springfield, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Jackson Lytle-Coffman Funeral Home, Springfield, with burial in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield.

Mr. Bader, born in Green Hill, Ind., was with the Ringling Brothers Circus band for 35 years. He died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Court House Manor, Washington C.H.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Robert Rine, 720 Washington Ave., and several other nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON — Services for William Washington, 82, Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lighthouse Penecostal Church in Wilmington.

Mr. Washington died Friday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Nina Duggar prepared the obituary which was read by Mrs. Betty Nevels. Bill Sanders was the organist.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, were Bill Carter, Danny Davis, Norman Cassell, Carlton Davis, Johnny Thompson, and Mark Davis.

MRS. CLARENCE EVERHART — Services for Mrs. Anna Pearl McKee Everhart, 46, wife of Clarence F. Everhart, 2893 Ohio 41-N, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood and the Rev. Sam Slagle officiating.

Mrs. Everhart, assistant manager at the G.C. Murphy Co. store in downtown Washington C.H., died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Herbert Deatley, the Rev. Sam Slagle, Bud Haynes, Harry Butler, Lowell Lively and Leo Kraus.

Mexico to help

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico will help the United States fight the energy crisis by selling 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to its northern neighbor at current interstate prices, American Embassy sources said today.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all our friends and relatives for the cards, food, and thoughts during the death of our mother. A special thanks to Dr. Hung, Rev. Gerald Wheat, and the coronary care unit at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Family of
Cory Marie Johnson

Governor gets school year cut bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) A bill slashing the school calendar by 15 days in an effort to provide relief to schools forced to close due to fuel shortages has been sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes after winning quick approval in the General Assembly.

Rhodes was expected to sign the measure today, as both the House and Senate returned for scaled down "skeleton sessions" before adjourning for the week.

The bill reduces the mandatory school year to 160 days by establishing in temporary law 15 "energy crisis days" that would not have to be made up when schools must close for want of natural gas or other fuels. It passed the House 79-14, a few hours after gaining 32-0 approval in the Senate.

Amendments were offered and defeated in both chambers to allow schools to use the crisis days for weather-induced closings as well as fuel problems. Most school districts have already used the five "calamity days" permitted for weather closings.

House Minority Leader Charles F.Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the legislation should also take into account what he said was the near certainty of flooding, with the spring thaw.

"We are certainly going to be faced with some very serious flooding," Kurfess said. "Why should we sit here six or eight weeks from now facing a similar situation . . ." The amendment was defeated 50-41, a bare majority in the 99-member House.

Teachers and other school personnel would be paid regular salaries when schools close on "crisis days," rather than collect unemployment compensation.

Kurfess challenged the assumption that teachers would not receive additional pay when "crisis days" are voluntarily made up. Some supporters have maintained additional pay would not be required.

But John Hall, chief lobbyist for the Ohio Education Association, said, "Kurfess is correct. That is what we've been saying all along." Hall questioned, however, in practical terms how many schools would be able to make up days, given the severity of the natural gas shortage.

Congress split on tax rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's $50-per-person tax rebate plan is getting a cold reception in Congress as a government report indicates the severe winter weather will cost each household $139 in added fuel costs.

"Heating bills will consume all of the tax rebate," Sen. Hubert Humphrey warned Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, at a hearing of the Jont Economic Committee on Wednesday.

Humphrey released a Library of Congress study that estimated the extra fuel costs this winter will total $8.4 billion, or an average of $139 per household. The study also projected a possible wage loss of $1.6 billion because of plant shutdowns.

"If that's anywhere near right, it is an awfull blow to the economy," Humphrey said.

Schultze said a special administration task force was trying to assess the economic damage caused by the weather.

He conceded that the administration may have to incease the rebates or boost the two-year, $31.2 billion economic stimulus program in some other way to offset the weather's effects.

But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the House Banking Committee on Wednesday he saw no need to increase the package. While the weather "clearly makes the situation worse," the economy has performed "better than expected" in recent months, he said.

Blumenthal said he expects the Federal Reserve Board will cooperate in its money and interest rate policies with the Carter plan.

Board Chairman Arthur Burns was expected to make his first public comment on the program today before the House Banking Committee.

All 38 Republican senators came out Wednesday against Carter's $11.4 billion rebate plan, calling it a gimmick. They proposed their own $26.2 billion program to stimulate the economy by permanently cutting taxes.

Some Democrats, meanwhile, contended the rebates were wasteful and that the money should be pumped into public works and jobs programs.

Natural gas transfer ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration is acting immediately to keep homes and hospitals warm by shirting natural gas into states punished hardest by the extreme winter.

The transfers are permitted under an emergency law signed by President Carter the first piece of legislation he has approved since his inauguration.

Carter's chief energy assistant, James R. Schlesinger, said the administration is issuing orders today "to get the gas moving . . . Gas pipeline executives will be available . . . to tell us where the gas is and how to move it."

Generally, the gas is likely to be moved from west to east, where shortages are more severe and the winter more fierce. But that could change with the weather. And there can be no instant relief. Natural gas moves only about 15 miles an hour in pipelines.

By executive order, Carter put Chairman Richard L. Dunjam of the Federal Power Commission, which regulates the natural gas industry, in charge of transferring the gas. Carter ordered Dunham to consult with the Interior Department and Federal Energy Administration.

As he signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act late Wednesday, the President said he had been told by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that 10 billion cubic feet of gas in available in his state for transfer, thanks to strict conservation measures.

Carter also said President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico told him Tuesday night his country will try to provide oil and natural gas to the United States. Carter didn't say how much or when.

Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. said it has arranged to obtain about 130 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Pacific Northwest. El Paso Natural Gas and the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is piping the gas to south Texas and Transco-Companies Inc. will move it to Eastern Seaboard customers.

Storm cost

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday. Forty-two local guardsmen were activated.

According to the report, only two public buildings incurred damages during the storm. Repair of an internal water line rupture in the Fayette Courthouse was estimated at $1,500. The Jeffersonville Fire Department building incurred $200 damage to exterior spouting.

The Ohio Water Service Co. reported that it incurred only $640.92 in damages in six water main breaks during the month.

The breaks, which have all been repaired, were located on Gardner Court, Van Deman Street, W. Elm Street and Robinson Road.

Carter talk

(Continued from Page 1)

administration that emphasized the need for sacrifice, Carter announced these specific moves:

+He will reduce the number of government regulations and "make sure that those that are written are in plain English. Whenever a regulation is issued, it will carry the author's name."

+Changes in the tax laws to provide a "fairer, simpler system," are being worked out with the appropriate members of Congress. "We will outline the study procedures soon, and, after consultation with many American citizens and with the Congress, we will present a program of comprehensive tax reform before the end of this year."

+The secretaries of labor and health, education and welfare are reviewing the welfare system, planning a "complete overhaul . . . which will minimize abuse, strengthen the family and emphasize support for those who cannot work, and training and jobs for those who can." An initial report is due in 90 days.

+He also pledged to "support the Congress in its effort to deal with the widespread fraud and abuse of our Medicaid system."

+He promised that he and his Cabinet would conduct "an open administration" with frequent press conferences and reports to the people. He also promised to appear on network radio to "accept your phone calls and answer the questions that are on your mind."

+He said, "Soon I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by federal government gencies so we can bring the growth of government under control."

+He also promised that his administration will "express our concern about violationsof human rights . . . without upsetting our efforts toward friendly relations with other countries."

For selves, others

Senate rejects bid to scrap pay hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) Automatic pay raises of nearly $13,000 a year for members of Congress and other top government officials are a step closer to reality.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 Wednesday to kill an amendment by Sen. James B Allen, D-Ala., to block the increases, which would boost the lawmakers' pay from $44,600 to $57,500.

The hikes for Congress, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top government officials were recommended by former President Gerald Ford and supprted by President Carter. They take effect automatically Feb. 20 unless the House or Senate intervenes.

Allen told reporters the issues now appears to be settled. He said he would renew his efforts to block the increases only if at least five senators tell him they have shifted position and will vote no. This might happen if they felt "enough heat from back home," he said.

Despite the loss, Allen said at least he succeeded in forcing a roll call vote that put senators on record on the pay hike.

The vote came on an amendment Allen offered to a Senate reorganization bill. The Senate tabled the amendment, effictively killing it.

An attempt may be made in the House to get an anti-pay raise resolution out of committee. But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has predicted the House will not block the pay hikes.

The pay hikes affect 2,000 top federal officials directly, but will allow 20,000 civil servants earning $39,600 to get raises of up to $7,900 a year. Their pay has been held back so they would not earn more than their superiors.

The increases could have gone into effect without any vote in either house under procedures established in a 1967 law.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he will soon introduce legislation to amend the law so that affirmative action will be required by members of Congress to raise their own pay.

Majrity Leader Robert C Byrd D-W. Va., made the motion to table Allen's amendment, calling it "totally irrelevant to the pending bill." Byrd noted that, except for a 5 per cent cost of living adjustment in 1975, members of Congress have had no pay increase since their salaries were raised in 1969 to $42500 from $30,000 a year. In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up 61 per cent, he said.

Ohio eligible for U.S. help

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter has declared a state of emergency in Ohio, enabling the Buckeye State to obtain federal aid in clearing snow and ice-clogged highways and other transportation arteries.

The action is a step under a disaster declaration, which Ohio Gov. James A.Rhodes had requested after last weekend's violent storm and subzero temperatures.

Robert E. Connor, Chicago regional director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, was named federal coordinating officer to marshall federal relief efforts following the President's emergency declaration, said FDAA spokesman Bob Blair.

FDAA administrator Thomas P. Dunn will designate areas on Ohio eligible for federal assistance as they are identified.

State development Director James Duerk said Carter telephoned Rhodes shortly before he publicly announced the declaration.

New storm weakens

By The Associated Press

A winter storm, centered over western Texas, begun to weaken overnight after dumping up to eight inches of snow over the mountains of New Mexico. But snow still was falling this morning across portions of east and north New Mexico as well as across the Texas panhandle and northwest Oklahoma.

A winter storm warning was extended into today across eastern New Mexico, and travel advisories were up for north Texas and northwest Oklahoma, where one to three inches of snow was predicted.

The upper air disturbance that set off the storm in the Rockies also spread scattered snow and thundershowers across much of eastern Texas and Louisiana.

Snow was falling today from north Missouri to the Great Lakes Travel advisories covered northeastern Missouri, north and central Illinois, northern Indiana, and Michigan. Gale warnings covered Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Dense fog covered portions of eastern Kansas and western Missouri, as well as parts of the Pacific coast. Elsewhere, clear or partly cloudy skies prevailed

TO CONSERVE ENERGY THE
MAHAN BLDG. CLOSED
FOR ANY FUNCTIONS UNTIL
FEBRUARY 12. (OR POSSIBLY LATER).

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's stocks

ACF Ind	37⅛	— ¼	Eaton	41	un	Ohio Ed	20½	+ ¼
Airco Inc	31⅛	+ ⅛	Exxon	54¾	+ ½	Owens Ill	51⅝	-1
Alleg CP	13½	un	FMC	24⅞	un	PPG Ind	54½	-½
Allg PW	21⅞	un	Firestn	22¾	+ ⅛	Penney	44	- ⅜
Alld Ch	46⅞	— ¼	Flintkot	22⅞	— ⅛	PepsiCo	72⅜	un
Alcoa	51⅞	— ⅜	Ford M	59⅜	— ¼	Pfizer	273⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlin	13⅛	— ¼	Gen Dynam	59⅜	+1	Phil Morr	56⅞	+ ½
A Brnds	44¾	— ¼	Gen El	52½	— ¼	PhillPet	61¾	+ ½
Am Can	38⅝	— ¼	Gn Food	31⅜	+ ⅛	Polaroid	34⅜	+ ⅜
A Cyan	28⅞	— ⅛	Gn Mot	74½	+ ⅛	Pullmn	35⅜	+ ⅜
Am El Pw	25¼	— ⅛	G Tel El	29⅜	— ⅜	RCA	27⅞	- ⅜
A Home	29½	+ ⅛	G Tire	27⅞	+ ¾	Ralston Pu	17	un
Am Motors	4	un	GaPacif	34	un	Reich Ch	17⅝	un
AM T & T	63⅜	+ ⅛	Gillette	26⅝	— ⅝	Rep Stl	33⅛	+ ¼
Anchr H	29⅞	+ ¼	Goodrh	27⅜	— ¼	Rockwl Int	31⅞	- ¼
Armco	29½	un	Goodyr	22	un	S Fe Ind	36⅞	- ⅛
Ashl Oil	36¼	— ⅛	Greyh	15	— ⅜	Scott Pap	17⅜	+ ⅝
Atl Rich	55¼	— ¼	Gulf Oil	29¾	— ¼	Sears	61⅞	- ⅛
Avco	15½	un	Hercules	25	un	Shell Oil	77⅞	+ 1⅛
Babck W	35	— ⅛	Inger R	66½	+ ⅞	Singer Co	20¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	46¼	+1	IBM	274	—2½	Pou Pac	35⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing	39⅛	— ¼	Int Harv	31⅞	+ ¼	Sperry R	38¼	- ⅛
Block HR	22½	— ⅜	IntTT	33⅜	— ¼	St Brands	28½	+ ⅛
Borden	33	+ ⅛	JhnMan	29⅛	un	Std Oil Cl	43	+ ½
CPC Int	47¼	— ⅛	Joy Mfg	42½	+1	Std Oil Oh	76¾	un
Celanese	48½	—1¼	Koppers	24⅝	— ⅜	Ster Drug	15¾	un
Chrysler	21	+ ⅛	Kresges	35⅝	— ⅞	Stu Wor	43⅜	+ 1½
Cities Sv	60⅛	+1¾	Kroger	24¼	un	Texaco	29	-½
Coca Col	74⅝	+ ¼	LOF	34⅛	— ⅛	Timkn	52½	un
ColGas	29¾	un	LiggtGp	34½	— ⅛	Un Carb	57	- ½
ConFds	25⅞	+ ¼	LykesCp	13⅛	+ ⅛	Uniroyal	10⅛	- ⅛
Cont Oil	37½	+ ⅝	Marathn O	57	— ½	US Steel	44⅞	- ⅛
Crw Zel	41½	+ ½	McDonD	24⅛	+ ¼	Westg El	17⅝	- ⅜
CurtisWr	15¾	+ ¼	Mead Corp	19½	un	Weyerhr	40	- ½
Dayt Pl	19½	un	MinMM	51	— ⅜	Whitlpol	25¼	+ ⅜
DowCh	38⅝	— ¼	Mobil Oil	66¾	— ⅜	Woolwth	25⅛	- ⅜
Dresser	41⅜	+ ⅜	NCR Cp	37¾	— ¼	Sexox Corp	52	- 1⅛
duPont	130½	—1	NatCan	12⅞	+ ⅛	SLLES 25,700,000		
EasKD	74⅛	—1¼	NatStl	42⅞	S+ ¼			
			Norf Wn	30⅜	+ ⅜			
			Occid Pet	25	— ⅜			

Stock list pulls back

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market pulled back today in the aftermath of Wednesday's mixed and uninspired session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 4-3 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said cold-weather worries continued to weight down the market.

They also noted uncertainty over the final shape of economic-stimulus legislation proposed by President Carter.

Talk centered on the possibility that Congress might add elements to the plan which Wall Street would consider inflationary.

Today's early prices included American Can, up ⅜ at 39; Continental Oil, unchanged at 37½, and S.S. Kresge, down ⅝ at 35.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.57 points to a new early-1977 low of 952.79.

But gainers nosed out losers by a narrow margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 25.70 million shares, up from 23.70 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .07 to 55.58.

On the American Stock Exhange, the market value index was up .45 at 112.22.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mariellen Maddux of 611 Sycamore St., is a surgical patient in the neurological center, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is permitted visitors.

Kathleen Juillerat, 586 Trace Court, is a patient at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 406.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅞
D. P. & L.	19½
Conchemco	9⅞
BancOhio	17½-18½
Huntington Shares	29¼-30¼
Frisch's	7¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	21½
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	33¾
Armco Steel	29½
Mead Corp.	19½
Limited Stores	23-23¾
Wendy's	24⅞-25⅜
Worthington Industries	23½-24½
Corco	18¼-19¼

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	6.91

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	2.32
Soybeans	6.98

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $39.50
Sows $32.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $39.50-$40.00
BUSSERT LIESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $39.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-mostly .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 39.50, few at 39.75, plants, 39.75-40.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 39.25-39.50, plants, 39.50-40.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.25-39.25, plants, 38.50-39.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9700, today's estimates 9000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven, .50 lower-2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-41.7, good 23-37.50. Bulls market steady-2 lower, 34 and down. Cows market steady-$1 higher, 28.25 and down.

Veal calves 5 higher, choice and prime 55-76.

Sheep and lambs uneven, .25 lower-2 higher, old sheep 21 and down.

Read the classifieds

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

delete whichever caption is inapplicable

The First National Bank (Name of Bank) of New Holland (City)

In the state of Ohio at the close of business on December 31 1976

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 7187 National Bank Region Number 4

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars (THOUSANDS)
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		518
U.S. Treasury securities		2,028
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps		370
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,062
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		40
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		9
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	2,511	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	5	
Loans, Net		2,506
Direct lease financing		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		58
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets		1
TOTAL ASSETS		6,942
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		1,996
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		4,180
Deposits of United States Government		7
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		216
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		None
Certified and officers' checks		10
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		6,409
Total demand deposits	2,075	
Total time and savings deposits	4,334	
Total deposits in foreign offices		None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES		6,409
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities		13
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		6,422
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)		None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 4400		
b. No. shares outstanding 4400 (par value)		110
Surplus		200
Undivided profits		193
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		17
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		520
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		6,942
MEMORANDA		
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date		
Cash and due from banks		417
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		480
Total loans		2,499
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices		100
Total deposits		6,860
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		None
Time deposits of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		100
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		None

P-2 Form CC-8022 05

I, William M. Davidson (Name)
Assistant Vice-President (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAN 31 77 (Date)
WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON (Signature)

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

RICHARD W. KIRKPATRICK
McKINLEY KIRKPATRICK
JANE S. BRYAN
Directors

For unfair labor practices

Complaint to be filed against striking union

DAYTON, Ohio — The National Labor Relations Board will issue a complaint against the Utility Workers Union of America Local No. 175 for alleged unfair labor practices.

The complaint to be filed by Emil Farkas, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, Cincinnati, is in response to an unfair labor practice charge filed Jan. 21 by the Dayton Power and Light Co. against the union.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. charged the union with illegally threatening to fine employes of the company who have refused to participate in the strike called by the local union and who have resigned from membership in the union and returned to work.

William Miller, manager of the industrial relations department of the Dayton Power and Light Co., stated that the decision by the National Labor Relations Board confirms his understanding that the National Labor Relations Act protects and permits employes who do not want to engage in a strike and who resign their membership in a union, to return to work during a strike.

Some 2,200 employes of the Dayton Power and Light Co. have been on strike since Monday, Jan. 10. No progress was reported in negotiations held Wednesday.

Energy measure proves expensive

CINCINNATI (AP) Cincinnati Park Police, in an attempt to conserve energy, caused a $6,000 fire in their headquarters by building a fire in an ornamental fireplace.

"We have been in here for four years and never tried to build a fire in the fireplace," said Capt. Nobert Tieke, commander of the force which patrols city parks.

Fire Marshal Walter Kruer said the fire burned through a back wall of the fireplace and heavily damaged Tieke's office.

Tieke said wood from nearby Mount Airy Forest was used to build the fire when the city ordered thermostats in the one-story facility cut to 60 degrees.

"There wasn't any flue in the fireplace," Kruer explained.



Kurfess Comments

By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

The amount of money state government now spends averages out to nearly $850 each two years for every man, woman and child in Ohio — for schools, roads, parks, prisons, mental health, welfare aid and other programs. It will be the job of your representatives in the Legislature in the next several months to determine how your money — in record amounts — is to be spent over the next two years.

Governor James A. Rhodes has just submitted to the Ohio General Assembly has proposed budget for the state for the two-year period beginning this July 1. Proposed expenditures for the biennium amount to $14.5 billion, a 14 per cent increase over the present budgetary spending levels. These additional funds are expected to be realized from increased revenues from present tax sources and increased economic activity.

Most legislative attention will be given to general fund expenditures. That is the fund from which most governmental activity is financed, including education, welfare, mental health, and local government aid. The governor proposes expenditures from this general fund in the amount of $8.77 billion.

The budget is a very detailed and complex document, and several items already have attracted attention.

The governor has recommended expenditures approximately $1 billion below the total requests from the various state agencies and school authorities for primary, secondary and higher education. To have recommended higher expenditures would have required increased taxes.

While total expenditures are projected to be nearly $1.8 billion higher for all programs than the present biennium, the major dollar increases are in the areas of primary and secondary education, higher education and welfare, areas which historically take up the lion's share of all state spending.

The governor's budget calls for an increase of $283.6 million in state aid to primary and secondary education, even though it is anticipated that there will be 130,000 fewer students in our public schools two years from now.

For many years, the Aid to Dependent Children program was the biggest expenditure in the welfare area. It is now projected that the Medicaid progam will exceed the ADC program in costs.

Obviously the General Assembly will be giving a good deal of attention to the appropriation bill it should pass by the end of June, and will have to review the governor's suggested priorities and make its own judgments. But it is clear if it decides to increace overall appropriations beyond the governor's recommendations, new tax revenues will have to be found.

Milledgeville residents to be billed for fuel oil use

MILLEDGEVILLE — Residents of the Milledgeville community who obtained fuel oil supplies from the village's community center over the weekend will be billed.

More than six Milledgeville area families were forced to borrow over 70 gallons of fuel oil from the community center when supplies in their homes began running low. Delivery of fuel oil by area distributors was impossible because of blizzard conditions which isolated many areas.

Milledgeville village council members Wednesday night voted to bill residents for the fuel oil used.

Village council members continued plans for the purchase of a former Methodist church property which will be converted into a town hall and combination community center. A special meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 to close the purchase agreement.

A contract with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for police protection services in 1977 was accepted. The cost will be $400.

In other matters, Mayor Ronnie Anderson appointed Randy Merriman as village street commissioner for 1977.

Council members saluted John D. Blair and Mark Hiser who worked throughout the weekend on Milledgeville-Octa Road and village streets.

Firm buys private gas

CLEVELAND (AP)—True Temper Corp. says it will sign a contract with Joseph Smith to buy all the natural gas he can produce from the well on his farm near Wadsworth.

The 75-year-old Smith had balked at selling his gas to East Ohio Gas Co., which he said offered $1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet and refused his demand that the contract be kept open for renegotiation.

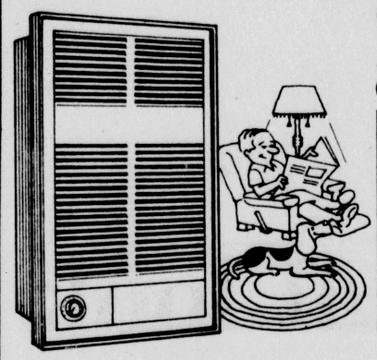
True Temper's energy resource coordinator, Donald Densmore, said Wednesday the company will pay Smith $2 per 1,000 cubic feet under a contract that can be renegotiated next year.

Densmore said the 100,000 to 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Smith's farm will be piped via East Ohio Gas lines to Saybrook in Ashtabula County.

For Smith, who will have to pay for half a mile of pipeline, the contract could mean income up to $146,000 a year, and for True Temper it could mean getting workers back on the job at the Saybrook forge that has been idled by the natural gas cutbacks.

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Uniform heat distribution in large rooms. May be either recessed or surface mounted. For bathroom/kitchen use.

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FAQ-15-24	$54.60
FAQ-20-24	$60.99
FAQ-30-24	$74.75
FAQ-40-24	$77.95
FAQ-2 SURFACE MOUNTING KIT ADAPTER	$6.65



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"M" Rigid 10' Length	$2.10	$3.45
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Form Prescribed by the
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Offices
State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1976
Green Township
County of Fayette
6769 Stafford Rd.
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 15, 1977

I certify the following report to be correct.
HARRY C. RIFE
Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS:	
Dep. Balances (Act. and Inact.)	20,973.52
Less: Checks Outstanding	2,047.33
Net Funds on Deposit	18,926.19
TOTAL ASSETS	18,926.19
LIABILITIES	
Fund Balances	18,926.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,926.19

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	3,431.01
Total Receipts	8,960.90
Total Rec. & Bal.	12,391.91
Expenditures	8,048.05
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	4,343.86
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	39.90
Total Receipts	4,227.32
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,267.22
Expenditures	1,733.59
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	2,533.63
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	8,946.27
Total Receipts	16,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	25,346.27
Expenditures	14,406.50
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	10,939.77
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	456.32
Total Receipts	389.33
Total Rec. & Bal.	845.65
Expenditures	602.09
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	243.56
Cemetery Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	300.19
Total Receipts	285.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	585.19
Expenditures	466.06
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	119.13
Fire Protection Fd.	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	315.98
Total Receipts	8,538.20
Total Rec. & Bal.	8,854.18
Expenditures	8,107.94
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	746.24
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	359.00
Total Receipts	1,450.00
Total Rec. and Bal.	1,809.00
Expenditures	1,809.00
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	13,848.67
Total Receipts	40,250.75
Total Rec. & Bal.	54,099.42
Expenditures	35,173.23
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	18,926.19

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS
AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

Balance, January 1, 1976	3,431.01
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real	
Estate and Trailer (Gross)	3,097.85
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	16.80
Estate Tax (Gross)	1,320.01
Local Govern. and State Inc. Tax	3,580.50
Cig. License Fees and Fines (Gross)	19.30
Interest	50.00
Fees, Zoning, Cemetery, etc.	675.00
Adjustments and Refunds	201.44
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,960.90
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	12,391.91
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries — Trustees	1,060.00
Salary — Clerk	2,006.63
Supplies — Administration	77.60
Insurance	25.00
Employer's Retirement Contri.	507.33
Workmen's Compensation	311.48
General Health District	191.32
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	71.09
Advertising Delinquent Lands	.52
State Examiners' Charges	23.07
Election Expense	122.27
Other Expenses	445.78
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATIVE	4,838.09
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Salaries	39.00
Utilities	185.51
Maintenance Sup. and Mat.	12.87
Repairs	226.64
Other Expenses	95.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	559.02
FIRE PROTECTION	
Supplies	25.75
Other Expenses	282.40
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	308.15
CEMETERIES	
Salaries	1,560.00
Supplies	16.00
Other Expenses — Burials	700.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CEMETERIES	2,276.00
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	66.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	66.79
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	8,048.05
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,343.86
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	12,391.91
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	39.90
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	4,227.32
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,227.32
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS FECEIPTS	4,267.22
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Supplies	81.82
Repairs	131.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	213.31
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	1,297.66
Material	16.12
Contracts	206.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,520.28
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	1,733.59
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	2,533.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,267.22
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	8,946.27
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	16,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	25,346.27
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	2,585.00
Supplies	67.55
Repairs	35.39
Other Expenses	1,810.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	4,498.79
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	515.20
Material	291.91
Contracts	532.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,340.11
IMPROVEMENT	
Material	8,567.60
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT	8,567.60
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	14,406.50
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	10,939.77
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	25,346.27
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance January 1, 1976	456.32
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	387.23
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	2.10
TOTAL RECEIPTS	389.33
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	845.65
EXPENDITURES	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Supplies	92.56
Repairs	77.61
Auditors and Treasurers Fees	8.89
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	179.06
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	360.64
Material	44.10
Contracts	18.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	423.03
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	602.09
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	243.56
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	845.65
CEMETERY FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	300.19
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	285.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	285.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	518.19
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	128.80
Tools and Equipment	337.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	466.06
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	119.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	585.19
FIRE PROTECTION FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	315.98
RECEIPTS	
General Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	1,936.15
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	10.50
Contracts	504.80
Notes	6,000.00
Other	86.75
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,538.20
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	8,854.18
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	785.20
Assessments and Contribu.	30.00
Utilities	179.13
Tools and Equipment	6,789.80
Repairs	279.37
Other Expenses	44.44
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	8,107.94
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	746.24
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	8,854.18
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	359.00
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	1,450.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,450.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	1,809.00
EXPENDITURES	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	
Furnishings and Equip.	1,809.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,809.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,809.00

SCHEDULE V
TOWNSHIP DEBT — NOTES

New Fire Truck	
New Issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Balance Outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Interest	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-77
New Fire Truck	
New issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Int.	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-78
New Fire Truck	
New issues during year 1976	2,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	2,000.00
Rate of Int.	4½ per cent
Date of Final Mat.	12-22-79
TOTAL	
New issues during year 1976	6,000.00
Bal. outstanding Dec. 21, 1976	6,000.00

The Smiths have just moved from Maple Street to Pine and you're looking for their new number?

SMITH JOHN 6130 MAPLE-213-1111

Call their old one first, and you could avoid a Directory Assistance charge.

Instead of calling Directory Assistance to get the number of someone who has just moved, try calling the old number first. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge for 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

We know there are some numbers that are brand new, or no longer serviced by intercept operators. That's why there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (And there is no charge for calls outside your area code.) And if you want, you can get 2 numbers on each call.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Just remember to check your directory first. Then try the old number. If you can't get the number either way, then call Directory Assistance. Chances are you'll have to call so few times, you'll never be charged. And that's what we both want.

Use your directory for assistance and save.

Ohio Bell





A final look from above

After Friday's crippling blizzard, many parts of Fayette County were isolated and could only be reached by air.

The Ohio Army National Guard dispatched a helicopter to Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local National Guard unit, in an effort to reach isolated families in need of food, medical assistance, or transportation to a warmer place.

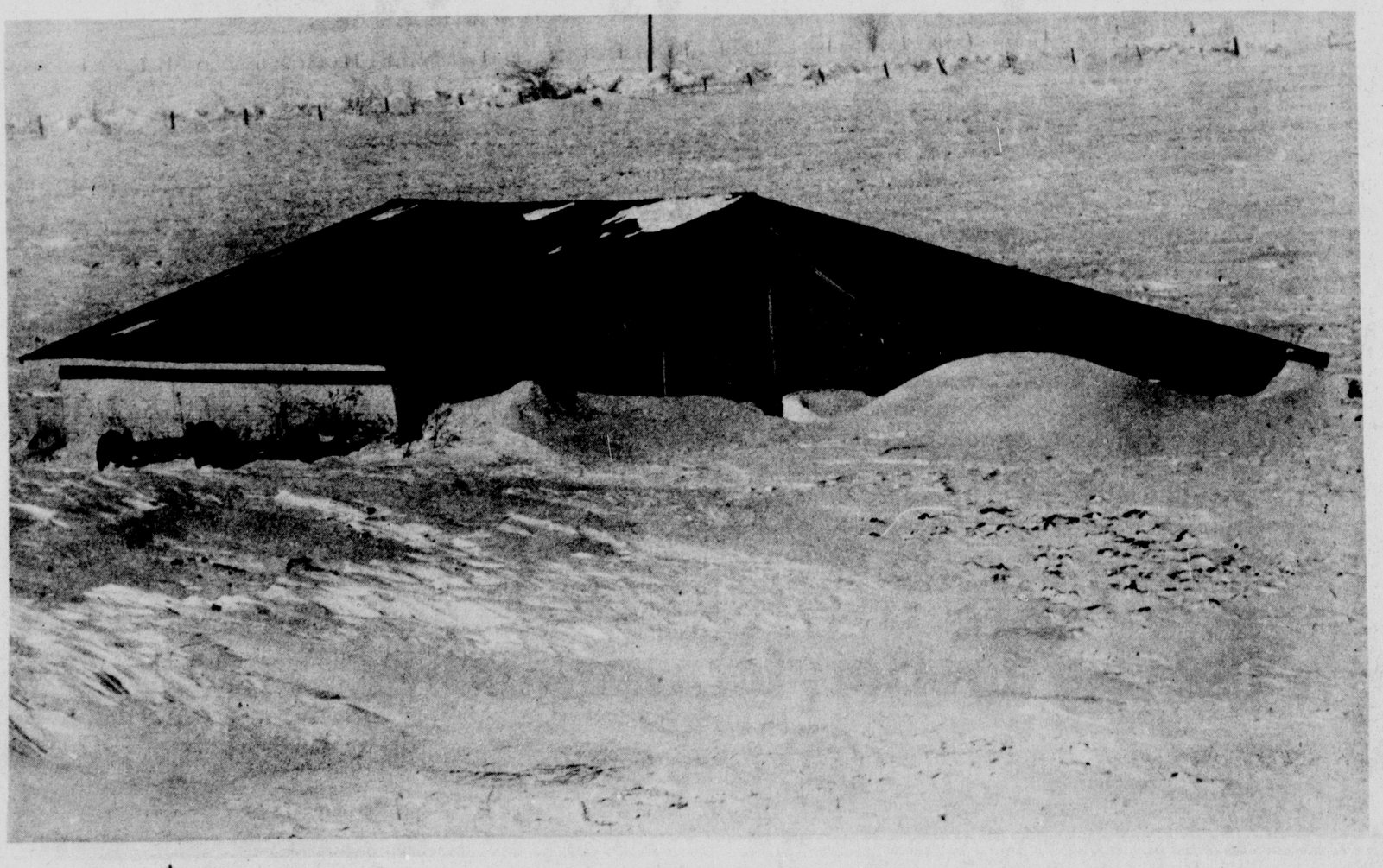
The helicopter flew both night and day to reach snowbound residents until it was sent back to Columbus Wednesday where it remained on standby in case further emergency situations arose in the county. In all, the helicopter and its National Guard crew flew over 200 missions.

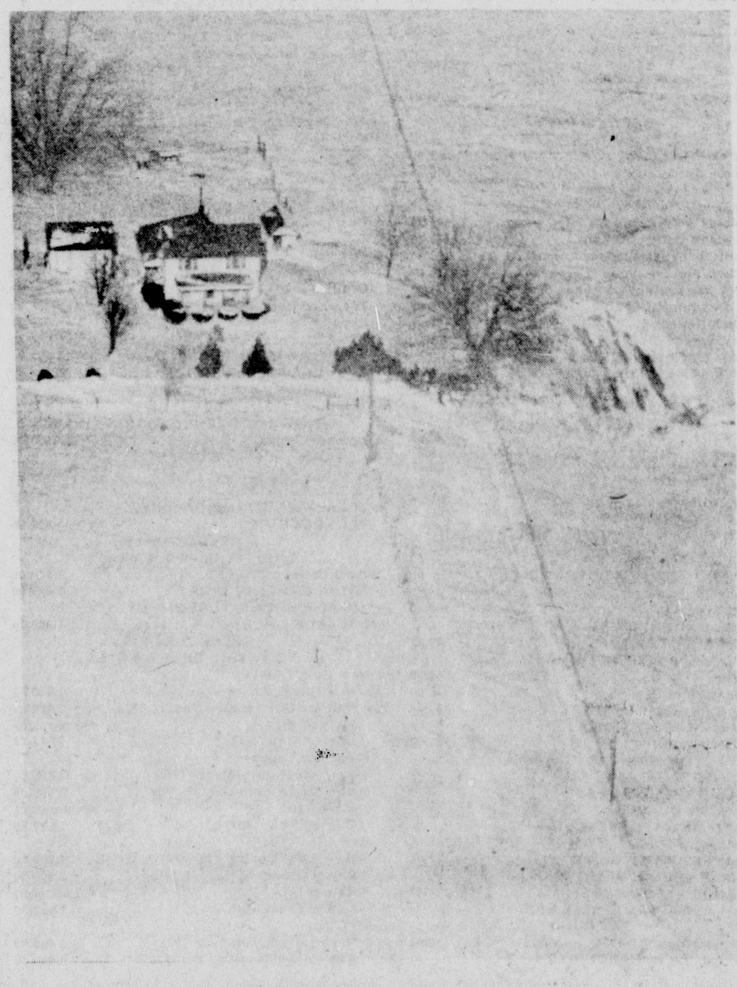
Wednesday morning, it went up one last time to survey the county. Record-Herald reporter Cindi Pearce was on board with a camera to capture the snowbound county on film.

Pictures clockwise from upper left is a county road with deep snowdrifts, an overall view of the village of Jeffersonville, a farmhouse with its sole entrance blocked by drifting snow, a barn rendered useless by snowdrifts, and another isolated farmhouse.









Fayette Street home checked again

Gas fumes keep firemen occupied

Gas fumes have been keeping the Washington C.H. Fire Department busy in recent days.

On Wednesday afternoon, firemen were called to the Donald Dunn residence, 903 S. Fayette St., to check on a natural gas leak. It was the third time in three days that firemen have checked the Dunn home.

The gas fumes are believed to be leaking from a main sewer line. The fumes were dense enough to be declared hazardous Monday and a three-block area of the city on S. Fayette Street was considered for evacuation.

Workers from the Dayton Power and Light Co. cleared the fumes by opening sewer coverings, however, a trace of the gas could still be detected in the Dunn home.

The amount was not deemed hazardous, and firemen told Dunn they would recheck his home Wednesday night. The recheck also showed that fumes had not reached a hazardous level.

Firemen also investigated the home of Fay J. Washburn, 716 S. North St., Wednesday afternoon for a gas leak.

Firemen were unable to located a leak in the Washburn home and the fumes were believed to come from the sewer lines. The fumes had not reached a hazardous level.

Firemen were also called to the home of Frank Reichelderfer, 119 S. North St. He reported that there was a trace of gasoline fumes in his basement.

The fumes were believed to be accumulating in his home from the sewer. He was advised to flush and ventilate his floor drains.

In between the gas leak reports, firemen responded to Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, 330 S. Main St., to clear the building of smoke.

Firemen reported that a coal burning furnace failed to draft properly backing smoke up into the entire building.

A smoke ejector was used to clear the building and there was possible smoke damage sustained.

Rent free vacation offered

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)

Somewhere in the East or Midwest, thoroughly chilled and perhaps snowed in, there must be a husband and wife who wouldn't mind spending a few months in sunny California rent free. Frances and Harold Stark know just the place.

"We'd like to open our home to a couple who'd like to get out of the cold," Mrs. Startk, 62, said Wednesday.

"It's so cold in the East and there are people out of work and having trouble making ends meet. Maybe it would be cheaper for someone there to come out here and get warm."

The Starks live in a two-bedroom, two-bathroom mobile home here with their 13-year-old cat Rusty. They say there's plenty of room for two refugees from the deep freeze.

The temperature rarely dips to freezing in Sunnydale, which is about 35 miles south of San Francisco.

"I think it would be good if lots of people in the warmer parts of the country did this," said Mrs. Stark. "We have to help each other."

She said their guests will get their own bedroom, can share the kitchen, living room, dining room and television, and are entitled to use the rectional facilities at this adult mobile home park a swimming pool, billiard tables, bridge clubs and a social club.

They'll have to pay their own way to Sunnyvale and help out with the food bill, she said.

Mrs. Stark said she and her husband, a 60-year-old tool and die company worker, don't care about the age, religion or ethnic background or their guests.

"They can even bring a pet," she said. "A small dog or a cat would be no problem. But they better not bring a bird, because we've got a cat."

State conserves by fuel switch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

About 4,400 gallons of fuel oil a day will be saved by the state with the conversion back to coal heat for the Statehouse and three major downtown state office building, Richard D. Jackson, director of administrative services said.

Coal had been used to produce steam to heat the buildings until a malfunction occurred Jan. 19 at the heating plant in the Correctional Medical and Reception Center. Now the furnaces are back in operation and a 20-day supply of coal has been ordered at the plane to meet emergencies, Jackson said.

Local resident lauded by firm

Douglas D. Dye, a salesman at the Mead Containers Corp. plant in Washington C.H., was named one of the company's top salesmen for 1976. He services accounts in the Washington C.H., Columbus, Circleville, and Chillicothe area.

Dye, 510 Damon Drive, has been with Mead for 11 years. He has been with the company's Cincinnati plant as personnel manager and moved to the Washington C.H. operation as administrative manager. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Ohio State University.

Dye is a member of Mead's recogniation program for leading salesmen. He will be honored at a dinner in Cincinnati, headquarters for Mead Containers, in February.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles D. Simpson, 214 W. Elm St., surgical.

Sandra L. Dillon (Mrs. Ronald), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Clinton E. Ross, Greenfield, surgical.

Linda J. Zarse (Mrs. Dennis S.), 805 Conley Court, surgical.

Carrie A. Ferguson, 423 Earl Ave., surgical.

Lucy Kingery, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., surgical.

John T. Hooks, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Virginia L. Dunn, Bloomingburg, medical.

Rick Southworth, 314 Forest St., medical.

Ann F. Penrod (Mrs. Thomas E.), 130 Laurel Road, medical.

Alden V. Spurlock, Sabina, medical.

Steven Dean, Rt. 4, Milledgeville, medical.

Eldon E. Stires, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Kathy S. Cash (Mrs. Jeffrey A.), 730 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Josephine Douglass, Greenfield, medical.

Jo Ann Paul (Mrs. Herbert L.), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Cleva M. Caudill, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

Gerald R. Stevens, 659 Purdue Plaza, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knapp, 710 Leesburg Ave., an 8 pound, 7½ ounce, boy, born at 10:13 p.m., on February 2, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Annual building report released

Forty-four building permits totaling $773,725 were issued in Paint, Wayne, Concord and Marion townships in 1976.

Alfred L. Lininger, county zoning inspector, said all four townships are under zoning regulations.

Building permits were issued for:

Twenty-four residences, $715,000; seven garages, $22,500; four storage buildings, $8,300; four mobile homes, $14,900; three room additions, $11,200; one patio, $1,200, and one pole building, $625.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-237
LEGAL NOTICE

Fern Grube, 604 Eastern Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff
vs.
Luther Grube, Address Unknown, Defendant

Luther Grube, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1976, Fern Grube filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other equitable relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. The said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1977.

FERN GRUBE, Plaintiff
By: Gary D. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
318 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 27. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. March 3.

Hann district 9 highway director

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Gerald E. Hann has been appointed Department of Transportation deputy director for district 9, Director David Weir said Wednesday.

Hann will be responsible for transportation activities in Ross, Adams, Brown, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike and Scioto counties. Hann, 48, formerly served as Athens County engineer.

He succeeds Dennis R. Garwood who is now assistant ODOT director.

State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
Report of Receipts
and Expenditures
VILLAGE OF MILLEDGEVILLE
County of Fayette
For the year ending
December 31, 1976
Population 213
1973 Federal Census
Jan. 21, 1977

VILLAGE OF MILLEDGEVILLE
FOR YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1976
CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46
Depository Balances:	
	1,870.11
	3,134.12
	1,222.00
	300.00
	151.00
	96.00
TOTAL DEP. BAL.	6,773.23
CASH ON HAND:	
Cash on Hand	1,958.16
TOTAL CASH ON HAND	1,958.16
TOTAL TREASURY BAL.	8,731.39
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1976	5,589.93
TOTAL — BALANCE Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	1,287.49
Receipts	
Revenue	3,385.49
Total Receipts	3,385.49
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	262.82
Receipts	
Revenue	1,726.47
Total Receipts	1,726.47
State Highway Imprve. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	407.85
Receipts	
Revenue	139.27
Total Receipts	139.27
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Receipts	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
Other Funds	
Receipts	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1976	1,958.16
Receipts	
Revenue	6,773.23
Total Receipts	6,773.23

SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	3,705.42
Personal Service	1,442.50
Operation & Mainten.	2,262.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	967.56
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	851.13
Personal Service	61.25
Operation & Mainten.	789.88
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	1,138.16
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	94.29
Personal Service	44.37
Operation & Mainten.	49.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	452.83
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	794.59
Operation & Mainten.	794.59
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	427.41
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	144.50
Operation & Mainten.	144.50
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	155.50
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	5,589.93
Total Personal Service	1,548.12
Total Opera. & Mainten.	4,041.81
Total Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	3,141.46

MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE

PROPERTY TAXES

RE & PU Prop. Tax	
Revenue	348.74
Total Receipts	348.74
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	
Revenue	15.08
Total Receipts	15.08
Intangible (Class.) Tax	
Revenue	1,506.29
Total Receipts	1,506.29
TOTAL PROPERTY TAXES (GROSS)	
Revenue	1,870.11
Total Receipts	1,870.11

STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES

Cigarette Licenses	
Revenue	37.11
Total Receipts	37.11
Liquor and Beer Permits	
Revenue	198.75
Total Receipts	198.75
Gasoline Taxes	
Revenue	1,216.00
Total Receipts	1,216.00
Motor Vehicle License Fees	
Revenue	649.74
Total Receipts	649.74
State Income Tax	
Revenue	1,032.50
Total Receipts	1,032.50
TOTAL SHARED TAXES	
Revenue	3,134.12
Total Receipts	3,134.12

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS & CONTRACTS

Federal Revenue Sharing	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00

CHARGES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Contribution from Jasper P.T.O. for Community Center and Town Hall Fund	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SERVICE CHARGES	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00

FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES

Court Fines	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00
TOTAL FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00

OTHER REVENUE

All Other Misc. Rev. (Except Revolving Funds)	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00

SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY:

Property Tax	
Revenue	1,870.11
Total Receipts	1,870.11
State-Levied Locally Shared Taxes	
Revenue	3,134.12
Total Receipts	3,134.12
Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Contracts	
Revenue	1,222.00
Total Receipts	1,222.00
Charges for Public Services	
Revenue	300.00
Total Receipts	300.00
Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	
Revenue	151.00
Total Receipts	151.00
Other Revenue	
Revenue	96.00
Total Receipts	96.00
GRAND TOTAL	
MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Revenue	6,773.23
Total Receipts	6,773.23

MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM

SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Traffic Signals, Signs & Markings	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	41.25
Total Disbursements	41.25
Street Lighting	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,092.58
Total Disbursements	1,092.58
TOTALS	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,133.83
Total Disbursements	1,133.83
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	1,133.83

PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES

Control & Prevention of Communicable Diseases	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	24.46
Total Disbursements	24.46
Public Health & Welfare	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.30
Total Disbursements	16.30
TOTALS	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	40.76
Total Disbursements	40.76
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	40.76

BASIC UTILITY SERVICES

Storm Sewers & Drains	
Personal Services	76.87
Total Disbursements	76.87
Garbage & Refusal Collection	
Personal Services	24.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	40.50
TOTALS	
Personal Services	100.87
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	117.37
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	117.37

TRANSPORTATION

Street Maintenance & Repair	
Personal Services	167.42
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	957.30
Street Cleaning	
Personal Services	28.75
Total Disbursements	28.75
TOTALS	
Personal Services	196.17
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	986.05
GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	986.05

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Mayor or Manager's Off.	
Personal Services	84.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	367.40
Total Disbursements	451.40
Legal Administration	
Personal Services	660.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	550.00
Total Disbursements	1,210.00
Legislative	
Personal Services	557.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	380.88
Total Disbursements	937.88
Lands & Buildings	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	376.72
Total Disbursements	376.72
Elections	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	136.65
Total Disbursements	136.65
County Auditor's & Tres.'s Fees	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	8.73
Total Disbursements	8.73
Delinquent Lands Advt.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	.05
Total Disbursements	.05
State Examiner's Fees	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	15.24
Total Disbursements	15.24
Workman's Compensation	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	30.75
Total Disbursements	30.75
Oil Tank & Furnace Repair	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	144.50
Total Disbursements	144.50
TOTALS	
Personal Services	1,301.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	2,010.92
Total Disbursements	3,311.92
GRAND TOTALS	
Total Disbursements	3,311.92

PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:

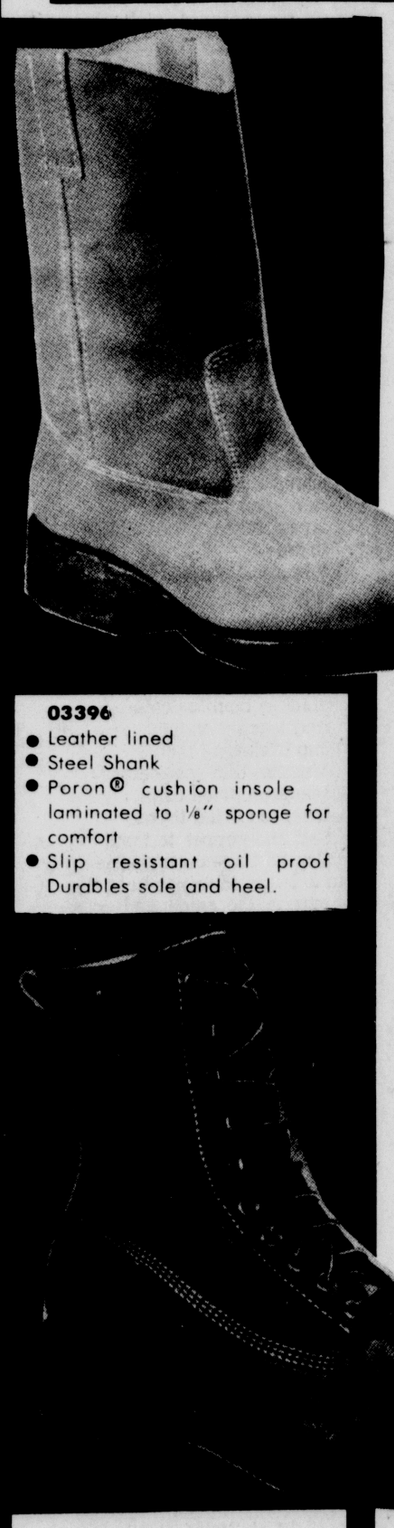
Security of Pers. & Prop.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,133.83
Total Disbursements	1,133.83
Public Health & Welfare Serv.	
Other Opera. & Mainten.	40.76
Total Disbursements	40.76
Basic Utility Services	
Personal Services	100.87
Other Opera. & Mainten.	16.50
Total Disbursements	117.37
Transportation	
Personal Services	196.17
Other Opera. & Mainten.	789.88
Total Disbursements	986.05
General Government	
Personal Services	1,301.00
Other Opera. & Mainten.	2,010.92
Total Disbursements	3,311.92
TOTALS FOR ALL PROGRAMS	
Personal Services	1,598.04
Other Opera. & Mainten.	3,991.89
Total Disbursements	5,589.93
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
Personal Services	1,598.04
Other Opera. & Mainten.	3,991.89
Total Disbursements	5,589.93

Milledgeville, Ohio; Jan. 19, 1977

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.
HELEN ANDERSON
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Jan. 19, 1977

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Concern for poor prompts CARE aide to adopt lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Itchy feet combined with shock at the conditions she saw in her travels several years ago prompted 23-year-old Susan Bailey to exchange a comfortable home for a rugged life in Haiti.

"Traveling for two summers in Asia and Africa really opened my eyes to the hunger and poverty in the world," said the slim, soft-spoken Miss Bailey. "Seeing children so skinny, begging, without clothes, people lying in the street, homeless without any means of support, got to me."

A field representative with CARE, the international aid and development agency, she supervises some 20 men and is in direct charge of 60 food-for-



SUSAN BAILEY

work projects in which people provide the labor in exchange for food in northern and northeastern areas of Haiti.

The projects include construction of water and irrigation systems, roads, schools and dispensaries, as well as reforestation. She is also responsible for the administration of CARE feeding programs at 675 institutions, including schools, orphanages and hospitals throughout the country.

"Seeing children once dulled by malnutrition now alert, clear-eyed and eager to learn tells me I have finally found a real purpose in my life," Miss Bailey said on a visit to New York.

"I'm helping other people, but the experience is also helping me a great deal. It's maturing and rewarding.

Miss Bailey, who averages 70 miles a week, traveling about half of every month, often travels alone by jeep over rough dirt roads and by foot, backpacking along treacherous mountain trails.

"I drove about two hours by jeep and then walked almost three hours up the steep path. It's almost too steep even for animals," she said, describing a typical trip made recently in the zone of Valliere. "On my first trip down another mountain pass, my horse slipped out from under me so now I trust my own feet more than even donkeys.

"The night I arrived at the village, I attended a meeting of the local community council of about 45 people, mostly men, who decided that polluted water was the community's worst problem. The water, drawn from some distance from a river that is also used for laundry and animals, often causes illness and there is no medical care in the area."

Construction of a water system, which Miss Bailey approved for CARE, will get underway shortly.

Miss Bailey, who is from Waterloo in the Canadian province of Ontario, speaks both Creole, the everyday language of the Haitians, and French, the official language taught in the schools. She earned a bachelor's degree in French language and literature at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, which she attended on full scholarship.

Now back in Haiti after visits in Canada and New York, she plans "to catch up on work at the office before checking on projects near the Dominican Republic border.

"It's only 26 kilometers (about 16 miles) from Quanaminthe, the nearest town of any size from the office, but it took me over four hours by jeep the last time. It's a real rough road," she said.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERSCHOOL TREAT

Apple Wedges Milk
Peanut Butter Melting Moments

PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS

A friend and I devised this variation of an old-time recipe and if we say so ourselves, it's delicious!

1¼ cups sifted flour
¼ cup cornstarch
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup super-chunk peanut butter

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. With flour-dipped fork tines, flatten balls in a crisscross pattern. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until just lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 2 dozen.

WINTER LUNCH

Jackie's Soup Crusty Bread
Fruit Cookies

JACKIE'S SOUP

Lots of ingredients but they cook quickly.

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
2 large ribs celery minus tops, sliced thin
2 medium carrots, pared and sliced thin
½ pound snap beans, sliced thin crosswise
1 large potato, pared and diced
1 tomato (any size) pared and diced
16-ounce can garbanzos (chick peas) undrained
1 quart clear fat-free chicken broth or 4 chicken bouillon cubes and 1 quart water
1 cup broken (1-inch lengths) thin spaghetti
¼ teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepot heat the oil; stir in the onion and cook gently until wilted. Add the celery, carrots, snap beans, potato, tomato, garbanzos and broth; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender — about 15 minutes. Add the spaghetti, basil and thyme and boil gently until the spaghetti is cooked — 8 to 10 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot, passing cheese. Makes about 2 quarts. This soup has little liquid; if you want more, add another cup or so of broth.

GINGER COMPOTE

Fine way to use the grapefruit left after candying the peel.

Membrane-free sections from 2 large grapefruit and 2 large oranges
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons golden raisins
2 quarter-size slices candied ginger, finely diced (2 tablespoons)

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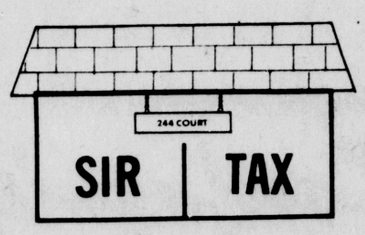
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Wedding date set March 26



MISS JOY D. WYNNE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wynne, 4570 Washington-Waterloo Road, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Denise, to Kenneth Charles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Rt. 1, Bainbridge.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and her fiance, a 1975 graduate of McClain High School, are both employed at Clark's Cardinal Super Market, Washington C.H.

The open-church wedding will be an event of 2 p.m. March 26, in the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union, with Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Miss Bondurant to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins of 235 Green St., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie Bondurant, to Larry Powell, son of Mrs. Opal Powell of Portsmouth and the late Mr. Powell.

Miss Bondurant, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is a bookkeeper for Super-X Drugstores, Columbus. Her fiance, a graduate of Portsmouth High School and Ohio University, Athens, is a sixth grade teacher at Bethel-Tate School.

The open-church wedding is planned for 3:45 p.m. Feb. 12 in First Presbyterian Church.

Meetings cancelled

The McNair Sunday School planning committee meeting, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled.

The Altrusa Club has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday.

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled.

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been cancelled.

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the church.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo.

Jeff DAR plans meeting

The William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the Lions Club Room instead of in the home of Mrs. George Reedy, hostess.

The theme will be American History Month, and Mrs. Norman Wissinger, Regent, will preside. Mrs. R. Deane Powell, state treasurer, will be the guest speaker. Also present will be DAR good citizens awards chairman, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Reedy will be Mrs. Earl Glass, Mrs. Charles Frauenknecht, Mrs. Franklin Wharton, Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Byron Harter, Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Anna Lee Wurlitzer.

Mother writes book to fill needs of adopted children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When young Josh Silman started asking questions about his adoption his mother started looking for books that dealt sensitively with the difficult subject.

She couldn't find anything "a child could understand and love and go back to over and over the way I remember going back to a book as a child," says Robert Silman.

So Mrs. Silman, a writer whose short stories appear regularly in national magazines, decided to write her own book, "Somebody Else's Child."

"I know adopted children feel isolated somehow and I wanted to write a book they could read when they were lonely or confused," explained the petite, dark-haired mother of Miriam, 15, and Ruth, 8, in addition to 10-year-old Josh.

"He knew he didn't come the same way the girls came and whenever we got involved in the subject of how babies are born we got sidetracked onto adoption," Mrs. Silman said in an interview.

Josh was about 6 or 7 when he began asking why his natural mother had given him away, recalls his mother, who admits that "It's a rough question but it's a central question."

"I explained 'she couldn't keep you for a variety of reasons' and he accepted that," says Mrs. Silman, adding that Josh is a "very, very happy child" and feels comfortable about his adoption and his privileged status as the middle child, with two sisters who fuss over him.

He loves her book about an adopted boy and is pleased with the attention it has gotten, she says. In the story 10-year-old Peter is hurt when the school bus driver says that although he and his wife were not able to have children they had not wanted to bring up "somebody else's child."

Peter helps search during a snowstorm for two dogs the bus driver has had since they were pups. As Peter realizes the love the man has for the dogs he begins to understand the bond between his adoptive parents and himself.

"I treat Josh exactly as I do the other children," Mrs. Silman says. "I think bringing up children takes an enormous amount of stamina, strength and guts and it's risky whether kids are born to parents or adopted.

"For me adoption is mysterious but it's as miraculous as birth. You're given a baby and the whole challenge of raising the child is right there before you."

Mrs. Silman and her husband, Robert, a structural engineer, adopted their son after miscarriages and the death of a baby born to them.

Mrs. Silman believes that in many cases sealed adoption papers are a protection for people who need to be protected and that searching for natural parents might "open a hornets' nest." But she would not be hurt if her son wanted to search and would help him if he felt the need.

"I feel for the original parents," she says. "It must take a tremendous act of courage. To bear a child and not keep it is a trauma and the sealing meant it was closed forever. But now it's not closed forever. But if the need is so great, the child should be allowed to do it."

As for Josh — "He is ours. We are his real parents. We brought him up, saw him grow intellectually, watched over him, cared for him, taught him skills that will be his all his life, provided a psychological cushion to lean on of loving and caring.

"Josh has no serious problems. He's a kid who smiles when he sleeps."

("Somebody Else's Child" is published by Frederick Warne and Co.)

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. — American Music.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Jeff DAR meets in Lions Club room

Mrs. Richard Craig was hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, when they met Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Norman Wissinger, Regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by Mrs. Ancel Creamer in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Tottis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The singing of the National Anthem was led by the Regent.

Mrs. Harold Cline read the President General's message. The State Regent's message was read by Mrs. George Reedy. In the absence of the national defense chairman, Mrs. Eugene Avey, the Regent read an article from the January National DAR magazine written by Mrs. Lawrence R. Andrus, national chairman, National Defense, entitled "Thinkers Can Conquor the World."

Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, read minutes of the preceding meeting. Ten members braved the weather to attend this meeting. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary, read a greeting from the Southwest District Director and a note presenting the Baylies slate of officers to be voted on in April at Continental Congress, Washington, D.C.

A Bicentennial minute was read by the Regent. Due to the weather, no program was presented.

Delegates elected to state conference in March at Columbus, are Mrs. Wissinger, Mrs. Avey, Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. Alternates elected are Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Louis Ulen, Mrs. I.L. Booco and Miss Helen Fults. The teller was Mrs. Charles Cline.

The next meeting will take place in the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

After the reading of the American's Creed, the Regent adjourned the meeting. During the social hour, ice cream and cake were served by the committee, composed of Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Booco, Mrs. Robert Bowen, Mrs. Keith Rex, Miss Marsha Craig, Mrs. Michael Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Siebert, Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall and Mrs. Harry Allen.

PERSONALS

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. C.S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., were Mrs. Ruth Ashley of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Milford. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Moore are sisters-in-law of Mrs. Thompson.

One of Ohio's first paper mills was started in the early 1800s on Kinnikinnick Creek (an Indian name for the tobacco mixture used in peace pipes) in Ross County near Chillicothe, and papermaking still remains one of that historic city's main industries.—AP

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (8) Visions; (11) Movie-Western—"Hang 'Em High".

9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Yesterday's Child"; (6-12-13) Tony Randall.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (7-10) Mary Hartman; Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Postman Always Rings Twice"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Documentary Showcase; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (8) Americana; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Mystery—"Pendulum"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Drama—"Operation Crossbow"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Shuttered Room"; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Libel"

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Crash Dive".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Friday, on a stage in nearby Studio City, Mary Richards will produce her last newscast for station WJM-TV in Minneapolis. People have been asking her how her show will end.

"I don't think I'm supposed to say how it'll end, though God knows TV Guide will print it and it won't come as a huge surprise," laughed Mary Tyler Moore, who plays Miss Richards.

"Just in broad terms, though, it's a show about saying goodby."

It's the 168th and last episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." After seven hit seasons and a passle of Emmy awards, CBS' ground-breaking series about an unmarried career woman is filming its finale.

Hailed as one of TV's bestwritten comedies, it laid to rest the myth that audiences wouldn't accept a sitcom involving a woman unless she was married and burned dinner at least one night a week.

Its success enabled it to do another unique thing — cause two spinoff series, each about a career woman, one named Phyllis, the other Rhoda, each of whom still get good ratings for CBS.

Still Miss Moore, 39, born in Brooklyn and raised here, insists she never considered the show that started it all as even a low-key pioneer of what writers, usually boy writers, call Women's Lib on TV.

"No, not at all," she said in a phone chat. "In fact, I've never thought of myself as a woman who caused too much impact in any area."

She said it's only in the past few weeks, by reading articles about her show and its realistic depiction of a modern woman, "that I've really begun to have a sense of how important it's been.

"And I say 'the show,' not me. I'm just part of it. But it really has affected a lot of people, all to the good."

For one thing, she said, "it's made people laugh at things that also made them think.

"It's made an awful lot of single women who were ashamed of being alone and dateless on Saturday night suddenly very happy with themselves, content to be alone, if that's the way it's going to be.

"I don't mean to imply for a moment that Mary Richards could ever take the place of sex..." She gave the line a vocal twist upwards, the way Mary Richards would, for comic emphasis.

"But at least it stopped a source of guilt and tremendous worry for an awful lot of people on Saturday night."

The studio audience for Friday's finale will contain neither the press nor the public, only about 300 "close friends of the show," as Miss Moore puts it.

After shooting ends, there'll be a party to celebrate and mourn the passing of a bit of television history. then, everyone will go their own ways, Miss Moore heading eventually for a TV movie, two variety specials and a possible new series for CBS in the fall of 1978.

Law on mating silently fades

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) — An ordinance making it illegal for pets to mate in public has gone to the dogs, city officials say.

Authorities haven't enforced the celebrated May 1975 law which could land the owner of an amorous animal in jail for as long as 25 days, said Jim Dickason, recorder in this northeast Oregon community.

"We kind of let it bury itself back in the annals of history," Dickason said. "Some people made a lot of money on it. They were selling T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts."

When the law was adopted, Mayor Charles Huxoll commented, "There's a lot of that (pets mating in public) going around and besides, almost everybody here has a picture window in his house."

Read the Classifieds

Man develops own 'Limocycle'

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The state doesn't know what to call it, but R. Tony Riley has named it the limocycle.

The three-wheeled vehicle, which combines a motorcycle and the rear end of a 1956 Volkswagen, offers elegance and comfort for $30 per two-hour ride. The chauffeur is free.

The limocycle — newest addition to the fleet of luxury cars for hire at Riley Limousine Service — "doesn't really fit any of the state's motor vehicle registration categories," said Riley, 29.

"They finally decided to list it as a homemade motorcycle — and that's okay with me, since the fee is less that way."

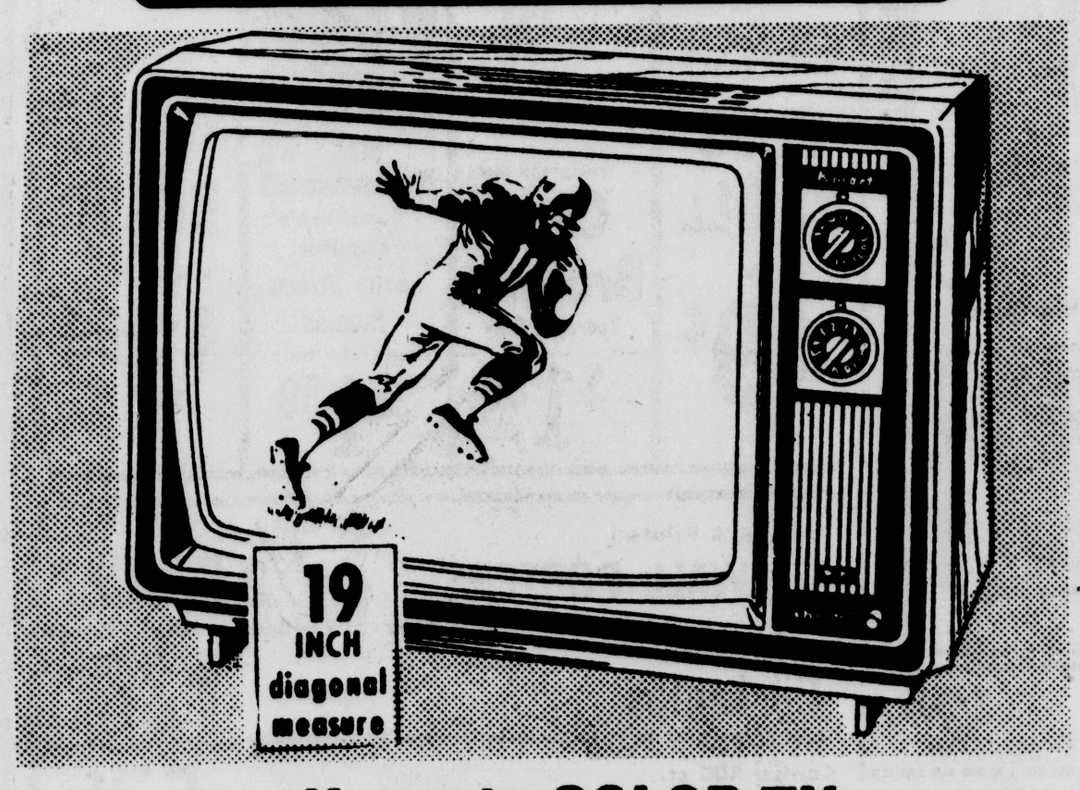
Custom-built for $17,000, the 19-foot, 9-inch vehicle gets 36 miles per gallon on the highway, 29 in the city, and can go 97 miles per hour. Mag wheels, a gangster window and a 120-horsepower engine that's half Volkswagen and half Porsche combine with a plush interior complete with crushed velour, television, radio-tape deck and a bar. The car took nine months to build.

BIDS ON TWO (2)
SHERIFF'S CRUISERS
Bids will be received on February 28, 1977 no later than 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for two (2) Marked Sheriff's cruisers.
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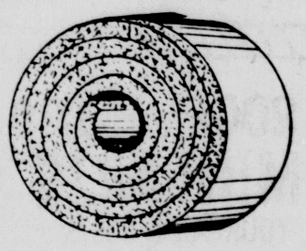
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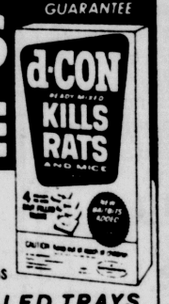


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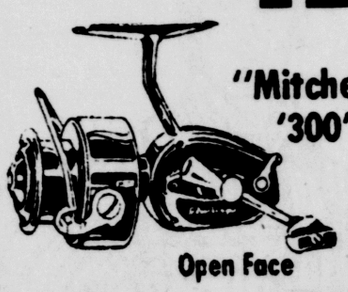
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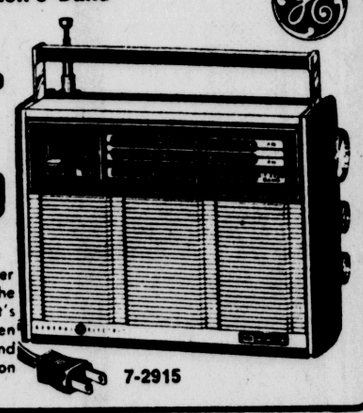
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MOCK U.N. DELEGATES — This student group from Wilmington College recently took third place at a mock United Nations meeting at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania. Pictured, left to right, are Molly Van Oss, Dayton; Gina Haruthunian, Hackensack, N.J.; Dennis Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., Washington C.H., and Professor Wayne Bert, faculty advisor. The Wilmington College group represented the U.S. in a make-believe session of the U.N. Security Council and was judged to be the third best delegation. Twenty colleges and universities were represented.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Keep emotions under stern control. You could make an impulsive - and unwise - decision if your temper is aroused.

TAUGUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Stars presently warn against driving yourself too hard, with resultant strain and anxiety. Eliminate nonessentials from your program in order to pace yourself at an easier gait.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Others often criticize you for being overly emotional, of "thinking with your heart" but your "feelings" about a current situation will be right on target.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Job matters may prove more strenuous than usual, but some delightful news from an old friend will make your day.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Not a good day for finances. There's a tendency to "throw good money after bad." Avoid! Rather, cut losses ruthlessly.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Everyday matters will probably run their usual course, but evening brings a surprise invitation from some highly amusing companions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Good stellar influences govern new projects as well as everyday routine. Cooperate with those who have both know-how and integrity. An excellent day for doing well.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rewards will gratify if you handle the needs of this day astutely-and yourself with discipline. Avoid time-wasters and eliminate all nonessentials from your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A new light thrown upon uncertain situations should prime you for fine advantages in the offing. MAKE yourself work for attainment which requires more than usual vigor. You can do it!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you want to give a first-rate performance now, you will have to be even more dexterous than usual. Good planetary influences, but your cooperation needed.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An excellent day for making new contacts, putting unique ideas into action. On the personal side, there's possibility of a new romance.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

As with Aquarius, you now have a good day for expansion generally, acting on unusual ideas, launching new projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a vibrant personality, are highly enthusiastic about life and all it has to offer. You are progressive in your ideas, enjoy travel and stimulating companions - from whom you glean higher, broader, more enlightened views and inspiration for greater attainment. You have almost unlimited resources, a ready wit and deep appreciation for the finer things in life. Fields in which you could carve a highly successful career: music, journalism, education, science, interior decorating, literature.

Collins selected for state post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Collins, 27, has been named chief of the office of fiscal administration at the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Productivity data worrisome

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A small productivity decline after a period of rather fast growth is not uncommon, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics in explaining a slump in production efficiency in the fourth quarter.

Not uncommon, not unexpected, but not good news either. While productivity did rise at a strong rate last year, despite the final-quarter slump, the long-term record still gives cause for concern.

Output per manhour in manufacturing, which is another way of labeling production efficiency, grew more slowly in the United States than in other industrial economies during the 1966-1975 period.

While there has been a pronounced upward sweep in productivity over the past 87 years in the United States, and despite an improvement in the past two or three years, a general slowdown has been evident since World War Two.

And so, when we have a quarterly dip in the rate of increase, it brings up the questions:

Are we still following the trend of the most recent two or three years? That is, have we only temporarily been set back?

Or, after having driven up productivity for two or three years, have we fallen back into the slower rate of advance that has characterized most years since the mid-1940s.

Why should we worry about productivity? You could just as well rephrase that question to ask why we should worry about prices and jobs and the material quality of life.

Productivity is a measure of efficiency. The greater the production efficiency — call it output per manhour if you like — the greater the rewards in terms of lower prices, higher incomes and job production.

Productivity is the yeast that makes a bigger loaf so that more people can be fed, and fed at a lower price per person.

Technological advance is the major item in creating greater productivity.

Is technological advance being thwarted in the United States? Some say yes — by ecological considerations, consumerism, oligarchy, unions, the inability of entrepreneurs to obtain venture capital.

Another consideration is the general attitude of workers, not just those on assembly lines, but those in offices, including the top executive offices. Some critics maintain we are seeking too much from our businesses.

The Conference Board, a research organization with strong support from the corporate world, released today a report showing a growing number of companies are revamping their white-collar pay policies.

One reason for this, says the board, is to make salaries and bonuses more clearly reflect performance, a consideration that has been all but lost sight of in some executive offices.

White collar or blue collar Americans have to produce if they are to enjoy the rewards of production. Production doesn't necessarily mean hard work; instead it means smart work — the efficient use of men, money and machines.

1775 "Let It Begin Here" April 19, 1775 — The first blood at Lexington. Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But, if they mean to have a War, let it begin here. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you remember the Patriots who fought so that you might have freedom. Observe February as American History Month.

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Some new CBers prove to be pain in the ear

By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To many experienced Citizens Band users, the new CBers who got their radios for Christmas are about as welcome as a channel full of static.

"Break, how about a radio check?" says the inexperienced voice in the middle of your conversation. Or, another asking, "What's your twenty?" just as you've made proper contact with a fellow CBer.

"Christmas Presents," as the new CBers are referred to, seldom in polite tones, often start their radio experience on the wrong foot because they don't know CB procedures.

We could have followed the same path several years ago when we took up CBing, but our initial hesitancy to talk on the air caused us to spend several weeks of listening before we first keyed the mike.

We learned a lot about CBing during this period and, if you have the patience or similar bashfulness, you might benefit from a short period of monitoring, or "copying the mail" as CBers call it, to see how its done.

If not, some of the older CBers are more than willing to lend a hand to their new channel comrades, and hand that often results in new friendships as well as relieving ill feelings on the frequencies.

But before keying the mike and asking the channel for its patience, the CBer should remember a few basic rules:

—Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. And the break should be given only by the last person to sign off or to end his conversation. Any other CBer giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe its their turn and adds to the confusion on the already congested channels.

Always use your call letters with your handle at the beginning and at the end of your transmissions. Besides adhering to FCC rules, you're giving more recognition to your handle which probably is used by more than one CBer in your area.

Always call for a specific station when you get the break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say, "How do you read me?" Who's he talking to, and which of the many stations on the air should respond?

—Abide by FCC regulations that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and, where possible, make your transmissions as brief as you can. No one likes a ratchetjaw or bucket-mouth, as long-winded CBers are called. After your transmission, FCC rules require that you wait one minute before beginning a new one.

—And don't show your inexperience by breaking and asking for a "radio check" or a "10-36." If you're testing a new radio, or have a problem, address your query to a specific station and ask for its help. You'll usually get it.

—Finally, remember Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and road information calls. And regardless of what channel you're monitoring, stand by for any emergency call, or 10-33. It could save a life.

Coffee price resistance increasing

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Buyer resistance to the relentless rise in coffee prices began to show up around Ohio last month.

"But mostly it's grumbling," said one Toledo grocer who didn't want his name used. "There's been no letup in buying and no signs of changing buyer habits."

Reaction varied on the coffee question during the monthly Associated Press Marketbasket survey. It showed prices on 16 standard grocery items at 16 cities around Ohio had an average cost at the end of January of $21.58.

Managers of two stores in Fremont said coffee sales are down. Dale Johnston, manager of a Foodtown store there, estimated coffee sales are off 40 per cent in the past six months. He has reduced shelf space alloted to coffee and the store is promoting tea and cocoa.

"Why should we have a large inventory when we can't sell it," Johnston said.

Some stores in Steubenville report coffee sales off one-third from a few months ago.

"It's a low profit item, said James McGinnis, manager of a Steubenville Kroger store. "Store owners really don't care if people stop buying coffee. We take the heat and don't reap the benefits."

A three-pound tin of coffee ranged from an average of $6.59 at Toledo to $8.59 at Columbus. One name brand rose in price by 34 cents a pound in three weeks during January at Akron.

One Canton grocer offered a store brand of coffee at $5.63 per three pound can last week and had to limit sales.

Another store in Canton posted a sign: "Don't buy coffee. Help bring the price down," but the manager said it apparently had no effect on sales.

One Youngstown store reported coffee sales well head of six months ago while two other stores in the same city said sales are about the same as six months earlier.

Spokesman for a statewide food chain in Cleveland said there was no noticeable change in buyer habits for coffee.

"We don't like the prices, of course," said Sam Giaimo of the Fisher Foods, Inc., chain. "We think the best thing to do is to offer it and let the people decide for themselves."

The cost of the average shopping list this month was up 4.6 per cent from the $20.63 average a month earlier. The same shopping list cost $18.34 a year ago and $17.60 two years ago.

Among the 16 items checked, 11 increased on average price, four declined and one, a 14½ ounce pack of chocolate chip cookies, remained unchanged at 99 cents.

Items on which average cost declined included a half gallon of whole milk, 3.7 per cent at 77 cents; a 12-ounce jar of namebrand peanut butter, 1.3 per cent at 72 cents; a one-pound loaf of store brand bread, 8.8 per cent at 31 cents, and five pounds of granulated sugar, .9 per cent at $1.04.

Other items, the percentage of increase and the latest average cost, includes one pound of hamburger, 5.1 per cent at 84 cents; chuck roast per pound, 5 per cent at $1.07; center cut pork chops per pound, 9.5 per cent at $1.74; one pound of stick margarine, 5.5 per cent at 57 cents; a dozen medium white eggs, 2 per cent at 99 cents; a four-roll pack of toilet tissue, 1.2 per cent at 82 cents; ten pounds of white potatoes, 7.8 per cent at $1.37; a 9-ounce pack of detergent, 1.3 per cent at $1.47, and a six ounce container of orange juice, 3 per cent at 68 cents.

Average costs of the shopping list went up in all cities where comparison were available, ranging from a 1.6 per cent hike at Massillon, to 13.3 per cent at Columbus.

ADC cash freed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The February distribution of Aid to Dependent Children's funds totaled $34.4 million to 553,128 recipients, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Wednesday.

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State of Ohio
THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1976
Jasper Township
County of Fayette
2981 Harmony Rd.
Washington C. H., Ohio
January 25, 1977

I certify the following report to be correct.
WILLARD DICE
Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976
ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	19,423.23
Dep. Balances (Act. and Inact.)	20,067.28
Less: Checks Outstanding	644.05
Net Funds on Deposit	19,423.23
TOTAL ASSETS	19,423.23
LIABILITIES:	
Fund Balances	19,423.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,423.23

schedule II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	507.68
Total Receipts	28,520.37
Total Rec. & Bal.	29,028.05
Expenditures	23,540.58
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	5,487.47
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	206.38
Total Receipts	3367.94
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,574.32
Expenditures	1,766.58
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	1,807.74
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	1,523.80
Total Receipts	16,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	17,923.80
Expenditures	10,199.92
Bal. Dec. 31, 1976	7,723.88
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	545.78
Total Receipts	16,195.19
Total Rec. & Bal.	16,740.97
Expenditures	13,495.97
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	3,245.00
Cemetery Fund	
Total Receipts	5,254.79
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,254.79
Expenditures	5,254.79
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	53.84
Total Receipts	4,541.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,594.84
Expenditures	3,435.70
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	1,159.14
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	2,837.48
Total Receipts	74,297.29
Total Rec. & Bal.	77,116.77
Expenditures	57,693.54
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	19,423.23

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
GENERAL FUND

Balance, January 1, 1976	507.68
RECEIPTS	
General Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	3,968.86
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	131.60
Estate Tax (Gross)	22,605.29
Local Govern. and State Inc. Tax	1,750.25
Adjustments and Refunds	64.37
TOTAL RECEIPTS	28,520.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	29,028.05
EXPENDITURES: ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salary — Clerk	2,215.10
Supplies — Administration	178.47
Equipment — Administration	113.20
Insurance	3,127.10
Employer's Retire. Contri.	249.45
Workmen's Compensation	529.63
General Health District	561.00
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	97.46
Advertising Delinquent Lands	0.59
State Examiners' Charges	15.87
Election Expense	499.74
Transfers	10,975.02
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATIVE	18,562.63
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Salaries	100.00
Utilities	28.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	128.58
FIRE PROTECTION	
Contracts	2,200.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	2,200.00
CEMETERIES	
Tools and Equipment	1,936.08
Other Expenses	283.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— CEMETERIES	
LIGHTING	
Contracts	273.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— LIGHTING	156.25
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	156.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	23,540.58
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	5,487.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	29,028.05
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	206.38
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	3,367.94
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,367.94
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	3,574.32
EXPENDITURES IMPROVEMENT	
Material	1,766.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — IMPROVEMENT	1,766.58
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	1,766.58
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,807.74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	3,574.32
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	1,523.80
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	16,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	17,923.80
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	5,960.00
Employer's Retire. Contri.	1,117.94
Tools and Equipment	21.24
Supplies	240.23
Repairs	426.22
Maintenace of Equipment	462.95
Buildings and Additions	135.00
Other Expenses	71.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	8,434.92
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	1,765.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	1,765.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	10,199.92
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	7,723.88
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	17,923.80
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	545.78
RECEIPTS	
Gen. Prop. Tax — Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	5,102.83
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	169.21
Other	49.92
Transfers	10,873.23
TOTAL RECEIPTS	16,195.19
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	16,740.97
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Employer's Retire. Contri.	619.51
Other Expenses	121.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	740.72
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	3,832.25
Material	8,766.80
Other Expenses	156.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	12,755.25
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	13,495.97
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	3,245.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	16,740.97
CEMETERY FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	1,744.00
Fees	2,949.50
Other	359.50
Transfers	101.79
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,254.79
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	5,254.79
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	3,739.98
Employer's Retire. Contri.	282.97
Tools and Equipment	104.84
Supplies	190.76
Repairs	709.06
Contracts	190.00
Other Expenses	37.18
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,254.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	5,254.79
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	53.84
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	4,541.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,541.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	4,594.84
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION	
Contracts — Repair	3,400.00
Advertising and Printing	35.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,435.70
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	1,159.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	4,594.84
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1976	1,013
No. of Employees Dec. 31, 1976	7
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1976	17,505.10
Tax valuation	10,096,200.00
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	.70
Outside 10 mill limitation	.40
Total	1.10

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Economic recovery to be big Carter problem

Editor's Note: Most world statesmen like to engage in "high diplomacy" meaning lofty talk about big East-West or North-South issues avoiding war, saving peace. There also is the "low diplomacy" needing nuts-and-bolts arrangements for trade, money, raw materials touching the lives of millions. In the second of a two-part series an AP correspondent lists issues of "low diplomacy" Carter must stoop to conquer.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first international task after getting his home front moving will be to confer with world leaders on a strategy for global economic recovery.

He is planning swift action to meet with the heads of the British, West German, French, Canadian, Japanese and Italian governments either in Bermuda or in London by the spring.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale already has been assigned to make fact-finding missions to Europe and Asia within days to prepare the work-programs for such a summit parley. First he is visiting Bonn, Paris and London in late January, then early February to Tokyo and one or two other points.

The aim of the summit will be to produce coordinated programs for worldwide economic recovery.

It won't be easy.

Chief concern of America's partners is that Carter's package of tax cuts and job promotion — totaling about $30 billion over two years — won't be enough to prime the international pump of recovery. Especially at a time of grumbling that the wealthy West Germans and Japanese seem unwilling to spend more in the shared interallied interest.

The non-communist nations of Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America pin high hopes on Carter's capacity to lead the United States, and therefore their world out of the slump conditions imperiling their social systems.

Against a background of chronic regional and national rivalries Carter almost certainly is going to find dealing with foreign leaders will be tougher than presiding over the affairs of the state of Georgia.

He may well hear, for instance, complaints from the nine European Common Market countries that Japan imported roughly the same value of goods from the United States as it did from their group last year. They didn't like this.

He is almost sure to be told that West Germany, with perhaps the strongest economy in Europe, is beginning to dominate not only trade in Allied Europe but also its military effort. This is reviving old and bitter memories of the war years.

One sure subject of worried discussion on the summit agenda concerns the West's policy of providing credits for the Soviet Union and its East European Communist friends. Right now that bloc owes the West more than $40 billion — a huge credit risk in anyone's terms.

There is a big argument over whether it's wise to finance the Communist nations with money, technology and capital goods leaving them free to indulge in such adventures as Angola. The counter-view to that is that export-hungry countries like Britain, Italy, France need the business they get from East Eruope to maintain employment at acceptable levels.

Other major topics down for summit discussion:

1. How to unify the policies of consumer countries against the challenge of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which has piled up $142 billion of surplus profits since 1973 by hiking oil prices fivefold.

2. Buildup of an emergency trust fund within the 24-nation Organizatinn for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to help member-states in grave financial trouble. The United States under ex-President Ford has undertaken to pitch in with about one-fourth of the target total of $26 billion.

3. What action to take to phase out the debts owed by poorer countries to the West. The annual total of debt repayments now exceeds $20 billion because developing countries have been so hard hit by rocketing oil prices. They have to borrow more just to repay their debts.

4. Finally the leaders must take a long, hard look at the world's money system itself because it has been in disarray since ex-President Nixon floated the dollar, and disconnected it from gold, in 1971.

This has meant that primary producing countries have been unable to count on stable prices for their raw materials.

Most of the industrialized, rich nations of the world are in the northern hemisphere and, in the main are white. Most of the poorer, developing states which once were colonies, are in the southern hemisphere, and mainly comprise nonwhite nations.

Thus the North-South dialogue, or confrontation, has developed on racial lines. The southern, nonwhite nations are calling for a new economic order. The northern countries are alive to their demands. There are grave difficulties to be settled. Some of the questions:

—How should trade, income, resources be distributed fairly?

—Can dwindling supplies of raw materials be allocated on a fair basis without runaway price increases?

—In an age of increasing food and raw material shortages how are the resources of the seabed going to be evenly shared when most of the technology for extraction and exploitation is in northern, or white, hands?

—With science and technology bounding ahead what sort of system can be devised to insure that the superpowers do not, for strategic reasons, begin manipulating the weather and the environment?

Food costs start upward

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The first month of the new year brought higher grocery prices and consumers were warned to expect more of the same in the future due to the cold wave.

An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed prices increased during January for a wide variety of items, including pork chops, orange juice, coffee and eggs.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked them on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey came in the face of several discouraging reports. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday that prices paid to farmers for their products went up 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. It was the second monthly increase in a row.

The USDA report did not reflect recent damage to crops, particularly in Florida, because of the below-freezing temperatures east of the Great Plains. The government said generally abundant livestock supplies should hold down meat prices and help offset higher fruit and vegetable costs. But a private economist warned that if the cold continues through March, the nation's food bill could be boosted by $7 billion.

(The Conference Board, a business research organization, says that Commerce Department statistics showed Americans spent $166.4 billion on food in 1974.)

Consumers shopping at the start of February found orange juice prices already were up in some cities, according to the AP survey, although it could not be determined whether the increases were directly linked to the cold.

The price of a six-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in six of the cities surveyed, although most of the increases were only a penny or two.

The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 10 cities during January, up an average of 4 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in two cities, down an average of seven-tenths of a per cent, and was unchanged in the 13th city. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was up an average of 3 per cent last month.

The situation represented a slight improvement over December when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 12 cities, rising an average 5.1 per cent.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Cattlemen cut back on herds

WASHINTON (AP) Fed up with sagging market prices caused by a record glut of beef, cattlemen have trimmed their herds the sharpest in 28 years, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday, the U.S. cattle inventory was 122.9 million head, down 4 per cent from about 128 million a year ago.

"This is the sharpest percentage decline since 1948 and represents the second consecutive year of heard refuction in the current cattle cycle," the report said.

The inventory, including dairy as well as beef cattle, grew steadily since Jan. 1, 1967, when the count was 108.8 million head. A record of 131.8 million cattle was reached two years ago. By then producers were in trouble, particularly feedlot operators and farmers who had depended on relatively cheap grain to fatten their stock. Prices of corn and other grain began rising steadily in 1972 as export demands took much of what previously had been available to cattle and other livestock.

The other way for producers to cut their losses was to send record numbers of cattle, including calves and females from breeding herds, to slaughter.

That produced record beef supplies for consumers and, compared with earlier record retail prices, has meant relative bargains at supermarkets since last summer.

The cutbacks have helped improve cattle prices somewhat, but there are now more hogs and poultry to compete with beef, and USDA experts say it will be months before many cattle producers are able to operate in the black.

Air commander honors president

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Col. Gene Lueker, commander of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here, will place a wreath provided by the White House at the tomb of President William Henry Harrison near Cincinnati on Feb. 9.

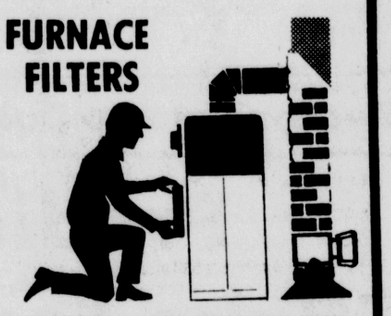
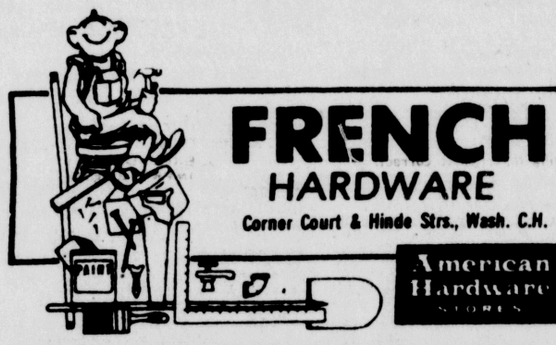
The wreath laying continues a tradition begun during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, who wanted wreaths placed at the graves of former chief executives on their birthdays.

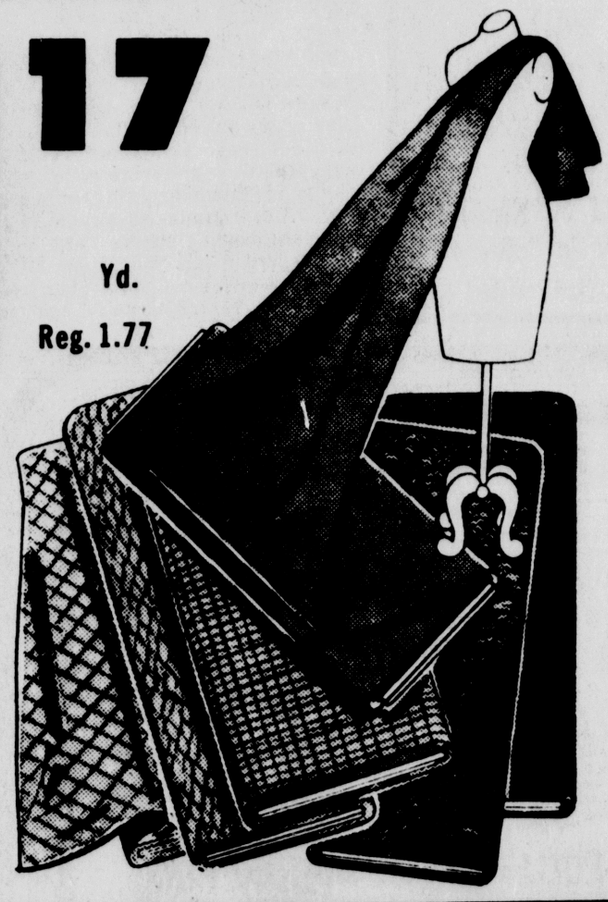
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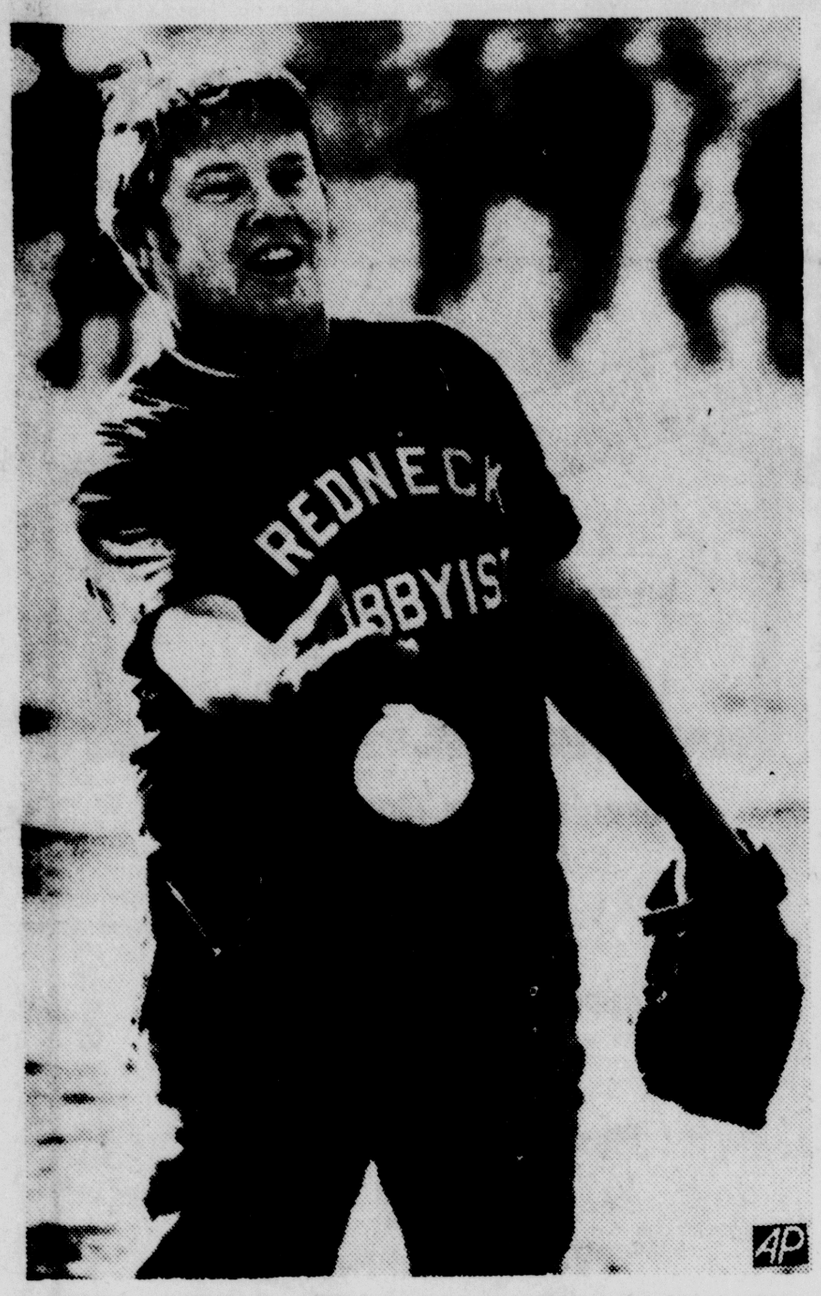
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REDNECK LOBBYIST — Billy Carter pitches to Hank Aaron during softball game between Billy Carter All-Stars and Atlanta Braves. Game took place in Plains, Georgia, following barbeque hosted by Billy. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt shocks Bearcats, 65-64

Harris buzzer shot sinks UC

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh upset the University of Pittsburgh, 65-64, here Wednesday night on a last-second jump shot by Panther forward Larry Harris. The basket accounted for two of 31 points scored by Harris against the Bearcats, who fell to 15-3 with a loss.

The Bearcats took a seven-point lead, 53-45, when Pitt went scoreless for eight minutes midway through the second half. But the Panthers, who brought a 3-14 record into the game, fought back and after a series of turnovers by UC, Pitt pulled to within one point at 58-57 with 2:19 remaining.

The Bearcats led by just two points at halftime, 34-32. The margin would have been larger but for two things. First, UC was missing free throws. And second, Pitt's Harris wasn't missing anything.

Cincinnati attempted 14 free throws in the first half, and made just six of them. Harris had 18 points in the first 20 minutes, on eight of 12 shooting from the field.

Still, the Bearcats built an 11-point lead midway through the period, with junior guard Steve Collier scoring eight of UC's first 25 points. But then the Bearcats seemed to lose momentum.

With 9:38 left in the half, Pitt trailed 25-16. Two minutes later, the Panthers were behind by only 25-21. Harris put in five straight points in that stretch, on a tip-in, jumper and on a technical foul shot.

The technical was the result of a temper tantrum that Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett threw in front of the UC bench when Bearcat guard Gary Yoder was called for traveling.

The technical appeared to ignite the fire under UC, and the Bearcats ran off seven unanswered points to go up by 10. Then, Catlett ordered Cincinnati into a four-corner spread offense and the Bearcats stalled again.

Collier missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, and center Bob Miller missed a layup, and Pitt took advantage by pulling within two points, 31-29, on three consecutive baskets by Harris.

There was one encouraging note, however. Cincinnati shot 54 per cent from the field in the first 20 minutes, by far its best percentage of the season for a road game. Pitt shot 48 per cent in the first half.

The Panther continued their assault early in the second half going ahead, 36-34, on yet another long distance jumper by Harris. He increased the Pitt lead to five, 40-35, seconds late when he made two free throws after being fouled by UC's Brian Williams.

Meanwhile, on offense, Cincinnati seemed to be bothered by the collapsing zone defense of the Panthers, who were wearing black patches on the shoulder strap of their uniforms in memory of two students who were killed in a laboratory explosion here last week.

Pitt coach Tim Grgurich reportedly was considering quitting his job because of the Panthers' dismal record, but was undoubtedly reconsidering that notion as his team held on to its edge through the first eight minutes of the second half.

Harris, who led Lorain Clearview to the Ohio Class A championship three years ago, increased the Pitt lead to six points with 14:17 remaining on a free throw. But UC's Miller converted a three-point play after a dunk shot to cut the margin to three, 45-42.

But Cincinnati forward Brian Williams made two free throws and UC center Bob Miller followed with two dunk shots to put the Bearcats up by 64-59.

The Panthers still refused to fold, however, and two free throws by Pitt freshman Sonny Lewis after another Cincinnati turnover made the score UC 64, Pitt 63 with 23 seconds left.

Bearcat guard Steve Collier was then fouled with 11 seconds remaining, and missed the first shot of a one-and-one situations. UC's Mike Jones rebounded but was tied up by Pitt's Harris, and a jump ball was called.

The Panthers won the tip, and called time out with seven seconds remaining. Pitt worked the ball to Harris in the corner and he launched the jump shot with two seconds showing on the clock. It dropped, and the 5126 erupted in a loud cry of joy.

All in a week's work in the NBA

Fights, firings, fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't invite Marvin Barnes and Jack Marin to the same party.

The two were involved in a brawl that cleared both benches during a game between the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls Saturday night.

Chicago, trailing 60-48, was trying to put the ball in play to start the second half when Detroit's aggressive Kevin Porter elbowed Chicago's Marin in the stomach. Marin retaliated with an elbow and a left punch to Porter's mouth.

Referee Bob Rakel ejected Marin, but the veteran forward refused to leave.

Detroit's Marvin Barnes then punched Marin several times before Marin could retaliate. Both benches emptied and after order was restored, both Marin and Barnes were ejected.

Afterward, Marin called Barnes "a thug who should go to jail," something he is scheduled to do at the close of the season as result of the Larry Ketrivis-tire iron incident. Marin then told newsmen, "I wonder if you or I could get away with anything like that."

By the way, Chicago came from 12 points down to win the game, 108-101.

WHILE WE'RE on fisticuffs, how about that straight right which Kareem Abdul-Jabbar used to deck Seattle's Tom Burleson last week?

Here's what happened:

Seattle led 92-85 midway through the fourth quarter in a game at Seattle January 19. The Lakers had the ball and were trying to work it to Abdul-Jabbar in a low post, but Burleson was fronting him, leaning on him, trying to body him out of position. Abdul-Jabbar got fed up and pushed Burleson off with his left hand, at the same time uncorking a solid right hand that landed flush on the left side of Burleson's head.

The Seattle center hit the floor like a falling redwood.

"I thought he hit me accidentally," said Burleson. "I never saw the punch—it came from the $2 seats. After I found out he did it on purpose, I wanted to redeem myself."

That he did, scoring 17 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as Seattle beat Los Angeles 118-103.

Abdul-Jabbar said the punch was the result of built-up frustration and added, "This was no place for it. But I'm only human like everyone else. I got hit a couple of times. You can only take so much before you reach the boiling point."

UP AT Buffalo, it's another chance for Ernie DiGregorio.

"What we'll do is re-emphasize running, and Ernie is one of the better guards in the NBA with a running attack," says Bob MacKinnin, who took over as interim coach last week after Tates Locke was fired.

"It's a new start for everyone," said DiGregorio, who'd been fazed out of things under Locke this season after opening the year as a starter. "My timing isn't right yet from all the games on the bench, but I'll get it back."

"THEY TOOK me right out of the casket," said 11-year veteran guard Jim Barnett, signed recently as a free agent by the Philadelphia 76'ers.

"My plan had been to float through the spring, make the cultural transition from layer to civilian and then think about the rest of my life. So here I am, still doing the only thing I ever wanted to do — playing basketball."

WHAT WAS Denver coach Larry Brown's reaction when he'd qualified to coach the West team in the All-Star Game in his first season in the NBA?

"That's another night I've got to wear a sports coat and tie," quipped Brown.

Not exactly. The 36-year-old Brown, who prefers sweaters and other such casual dress, will have to wear a jacket while on the bench according to a long-standing NBA edict. Ties, however, are optional.

IF A VOTE of confidence is a kiss of death, Larry's brother Hubie, who coaches the Pistons, had better start worrying.

"We are prepared to offer Hubie a contract upon the conclusion of this season for retention of his services," said Oscar Feldman, Detroit's general manager and one of the team's owners. "We expect him to produce a winner in Detroit and we're confident he can do the job. I want the players to know the Hubie is going to be back."

Feldman held a special news conference Monday to "allay speculation and rumors" involving Brown and guard Kevin Porter, who have been at odds almost all season.

Feldman said Porter, who was not at the news conference, had agreed to do his best to help make Detroit a winner. "We're confident that Kevin will produce the floor leadership he's capable of and, in Hubie Brown's words, provide an extension of the coach of the floor.

What about the reports that Porter had literally jumped on Brown's back in a locker room dispute after a game at Landover, Md., January 23?

"He was never on my back, no way did that happen," said Brown. And Feldman added, "If any player used physical violence on a coach, I'd have no alternative but to suspend the player."

THE NEW York Nets used a starting lineup of Kim Hughes, Tim Bassett, Al Skinner, Dave Wohl and Bubbles Hawkins against Milwaukee Sunday.

It might not be the best starting five in the NBA, but it's not without distinction: all five happen to be left-handers.

Deacons stomp Duke, 89-80

Predicted also-rans, Wake Forest awakens ACC

By HANK LOWERKRON
AP Sports Writer.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy is thankful that his team does not take basketball polls too seriously.

"We haven't talked about them (polls) all year," said Tacy Wednesday night after his fifth-ranked Deacons defeated Duke 89-80 in an Atlantic Coach Conference basketball game.

"We notice the polls, though," he added. "And I think we're looking better than the sixth-place (ACC) finish predicted for us at the beginning of the season."

Indeed, they are. The Deacons now are 17-2 over-all and lead the tough ACC with a 6-1 record.

Forward Ben Griffin sparked Wake Forest to its latest victory with 28 points.

In other games involving rated teams, Pittsburgh upset No. 12 Cincinnati 65-64 on a 22-foot jump shot by junior Larry Harris at the final buzzer; Arkansas, No. 14, routed Southern Methodist 81-58 in a Southwest Conference game, and 20th ranked Detroit beat Eastern Michigan 87-82.

"The bench told me to take the shot, even if I was doubleteamed," said Harris, whose winning basket game Pitt's leading scorer 31 points for the game.

"We've got to start to believe in ourselves," added Harris after the 4-14 Panthers upended Cincinnati, now 15-3.

SMU left Marvin Delph open for outside shots and he scored a career-high 30 points in the Razorbacks' 10th straight victory.

Ron Brewer added 21 points for the 18-1 Razorbacks.

John Long scored 32 points and Terry Tyler 25 for 17-1 Detroit, which has won 16 straight games.

In other Wednesday night action, John Gerdy scored 28 points as Davidson nipped the Citadel 62-60 in a Southern Conference game; freshman Jo Jo Hunter scored a career-high 20 points, leading Maryland over Virginia 82-67 in the ACC; Freshman Darryl Gladden hit two free throws with three seconds left, giving La Salle a 71-70 upset over Villanova in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia after St. Joseph's Pa. downed American 77-70.

Nine consecutive points by Glenn Williams and a 28-point performance by George Johnson sparked St. John's over Georgetown 82-66, while Foedham snapped its 10-game losing streak with a 68-53 victory over CCNY.

Miami of Ohio snapped Northern Illinois' five-game winning streak and took over first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 99-91 triumph as Archie Aldridge scored 28 points for the winners. Central Michigan outscored Toledo 88-81 in another MAC game.

Other results involving major schools included: Middle Tennessee State over Marshall 94-87; Kansas edging Oklahoma State 60-58 and Oklahoma taking over first place in the Big Eight Conference with a 66-63 victory over Missouri; Memphis State, 18-3, over Western Kentucky 97-75, and Soutl Carolina routing Richmond 95-63.

Miami barely escapes Illinois with scalps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

"We were lucky to get out alive," Miami basketball Coach Darrell Hedrick sighed after his Redskins went into two overtimes to beat Northern Illinois 99-91 Wednesday night.

The triumph gave Miami sole possession of the Mid-American Conference lead with a 6-1 record and dropped Northern Illinois into a second place tie with Western Michigan at 5-2.

"This was a very, very important game from our standpoint," Hedric sayd. "We couldn't afford to lose another conference game at home."

In other MAC action, Central Michigan defeated Toledo 88-81, Bowling Green edged Kent State 83-81 in overtime and Ball State squeaked by Ohio University 65-64.

Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati suffered its third loss in 18 games 65-64 at the hands of Pittsburgh. The Panthers tallied the game winner on a 22-foot jump shot by Larry Harris as the final buzzer sounded.

In Ohio Conference play, Wooster took over the top spot in the Northern Division with a 6-1 record by beating Baldwin-Wallace 73-70.

Oberlin notched only its second victory in eight league games by surprising Ohio Northern (4-3) 73-65, despite a 25-point performance by Northern's Mark Henschen.

Southern Division leader Wittenberg rolled to an 83-73 verdict over Kenyon in a non-divisional contest as Rick White pumped in a career-high 26 points.

Ohio Westeyan scored the first five points in overtime and went on to beat Southern Division foe Dennison 89-81.

Defiance whipped Bluffton 98-72 in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference contest, while Mid-Ohio Conference action saw Rio Grande thumping Ohio Dominican 92-67, Tiffin trimming Cedarville 70-69 and Walsh beating Malone 74-66.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 72, Stuebenville 63; Central State 106, Shaw, Mich. 74, and Akron 91, Ashland 70.

Thompson hits 37 vs. Bullets

By HANK LOWERKRON
AP Sports Writer

Coach Larry Brown was not afraid to change a formula which had given his Denver Nuggets the best record in the National Basketball Association this season.

The Nuggets, Midwest Division leaders, took a 32-15 record into Wednesday night's battle against the Washington Bullets, pacesetters in the Central Division. That record had been compiled with David Thompson playing at guard most of the time.

But Thompson was at forward against the Bullets. The position was hardly a new one for the 6-foot-4½ Thompson, who earned All-American honors at that spot for North Carolina State.

"I think he (Thompson) was more comfortable playing forward," said Brown after Thompson scored 37 points, helping Denver shatter Washington's eight-game winning streak with a 119-105 victory.

"He looked more relaxed," said Brown. "I loved our guard play. I think Jimmy Price and Ted McClain took a lot of pressure off David."

Price, who had not been starting, took over Thompson's spot in the backcourt and came through with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists. McClain contributed 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

In other NBA action, the Philadelphia 76ers built their Atlantic Division lead to 7½ games over the idle New York Knicks by defeating Detroit 138-116, while the New York Nets topped the slumping Boston Celtics 99-89. The Phoenix Suns outscored Milwaukee 130-113 Kansas City downed Portland 119-107 and Seattle routed New Orleans 120-95. The Houston game at Buffalo was postponed due to bad weather.

Torre signs contract

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Joe Torre of the New York Mets has signed a one-year contract, the National League baseball club said Wednesday. Torre, 36, who alternated with Ed Kranepool last season, batted .306 in 114 games with five home runs and 31 runs batted in. He is the 31st of 38 players on the roster to sign.

WCH-Wilmington on-off game off again

The long-awaited rematch between Washington C.H. and Wilmington will be even more long-awaited by the time the game is played.

The on and off game is off again as Wilmington school officials have decided not to try to have school this week.

Originally, the Clinton County County school had hoped to go either today or tomorrow but officials stated that the highway department advised them against bus transportation and, as a result, they decided that school will not re-open until Monday.

The game was one of three games scheduled for Friday night, all of which now are officially postponed. Miami Trace was to have been hosted by Circleville while Hillsboro was to have entertained Madison Plains.

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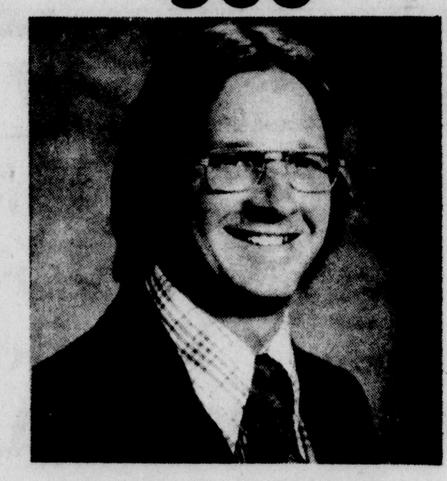
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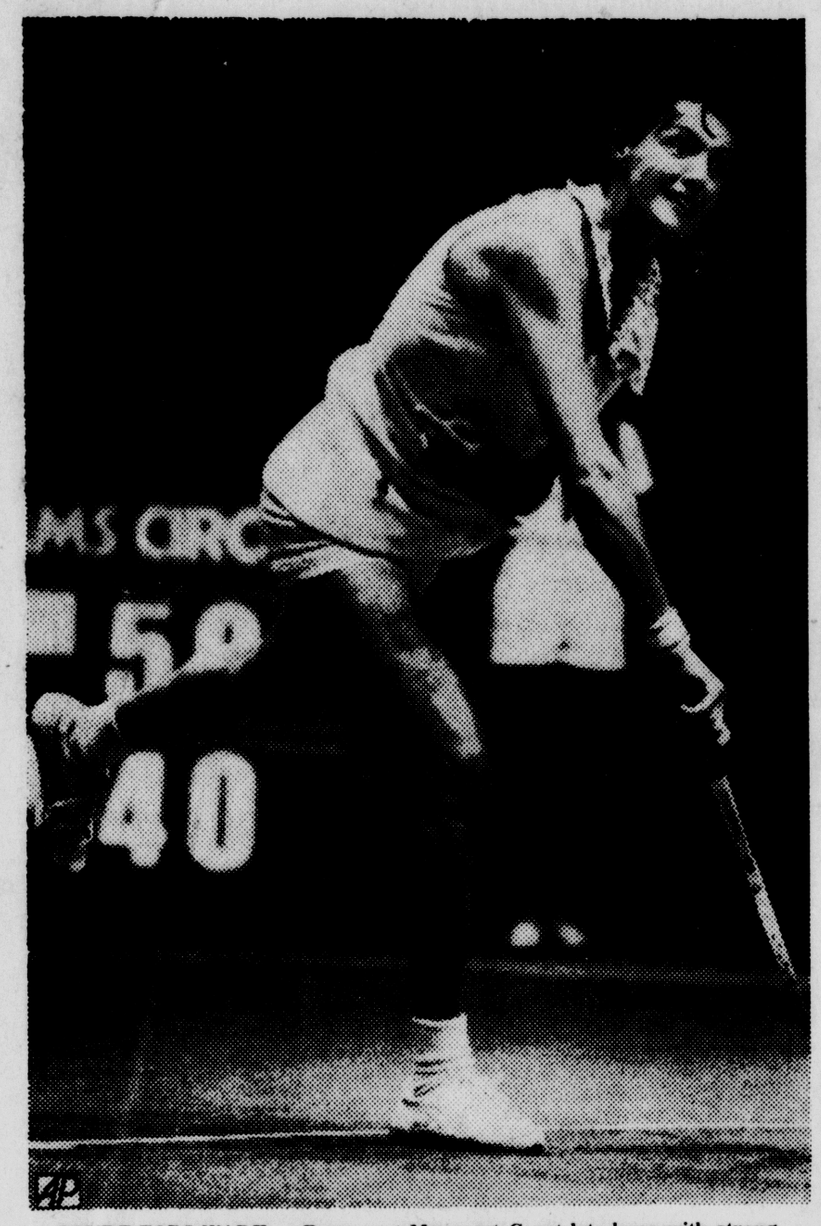
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Sports



COURT TOPS WADE — Resurgent Margaret Court lets loose with strong serve on way to upset victory over Virginia Wade in Hollywood, Fla. Court upset Wade in the semi-final match, 6-4, 7-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Hall of Famer widow battling her landlord

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aimee Alexander, a semi-invalid, is afraid of eviction from the apartment where she spends all her time surrounded by the mementoes of her late husband, one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

"My, we had a lot of fun," she told a recent interviewer, speaking of her life with Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Her husband, who died in 1950, is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame. In 20 years in the major leagues, he won 373 games, including three seasons of 30 or more wins.

After his career ended, he and Aimee traveled around the country. Alexander made money when he could, pitching in exhibitions and sideshows. He is reputed to have had a drinking problem, but his wife said he suffered from epilepsy.

Mrs. Alexander is involved with a dispute with her landlord about her apartment in West Los Angeles. She has not paid her Janaury rent and claims she won't pay until certain improvements are made. Her landlord, claiming efforts have been made to satisfy her, has begun legal proceedings.

"I've never been to jail, but I suppose I could go there," she says, promising a fight.

A frail woman, she has been left a semi-invalid by a fall that broke her hip and pelvis. Her weight has dropped to 86 pounds.

Surrounded by photographs of her husband and such items as a gold lifetime pass to the Hall of Fame, she says she still likes to watch baseball games.

"But I've never seen anthing equal to him," she said.

"Alex loved baseball and he loved to play," she recalled. "His hat never got too big and he was always especially nice to me. He was a very fine gentleman."

The couple had two children, both of whom died two weeks after birth. Mrs. Alexander says she now has no living relatives.

She spends most of her time on her couch, sitting there during the day and sleeping there at night.

One of her favorite television shows is a movie made about her husband, starring Ronald Reagan as the pitcher and Doris Day as Aimee. "She tried to copy my mannerisms and she did a real good job," says Mrs. Alexander.

She watches the film every time it is shown and said, "I cry a little."

After World War II, she recalls, her husband "Had cancer all up and down his legs. But I never thought he was going to die. I thought he was going to live forever — like I did."

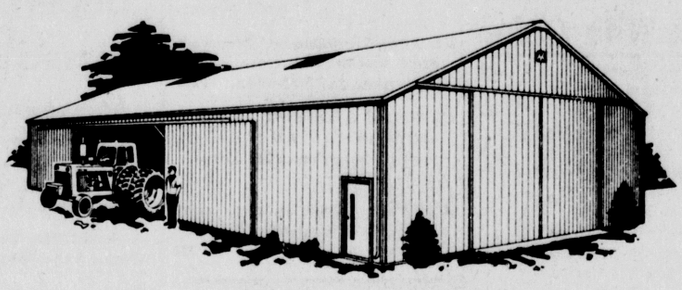
Figueroa signs 4-year contract with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Figueroa, a 19-game winner for the New York Yankees last year has signed a four-year contract with the American League champions, it was announced Wednesday.

Figueroa's contract was negotiated for him by agent Jerry Kapstein after the right-hander said he was upset that the Yankees had offered him a modest raise over his $50,000 salary of last season.

No terms of the contract were revealed.

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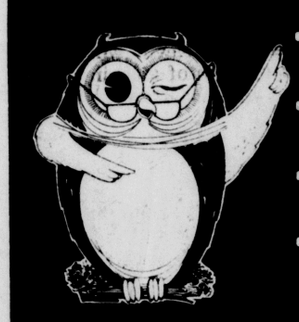
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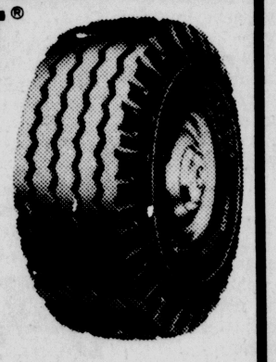


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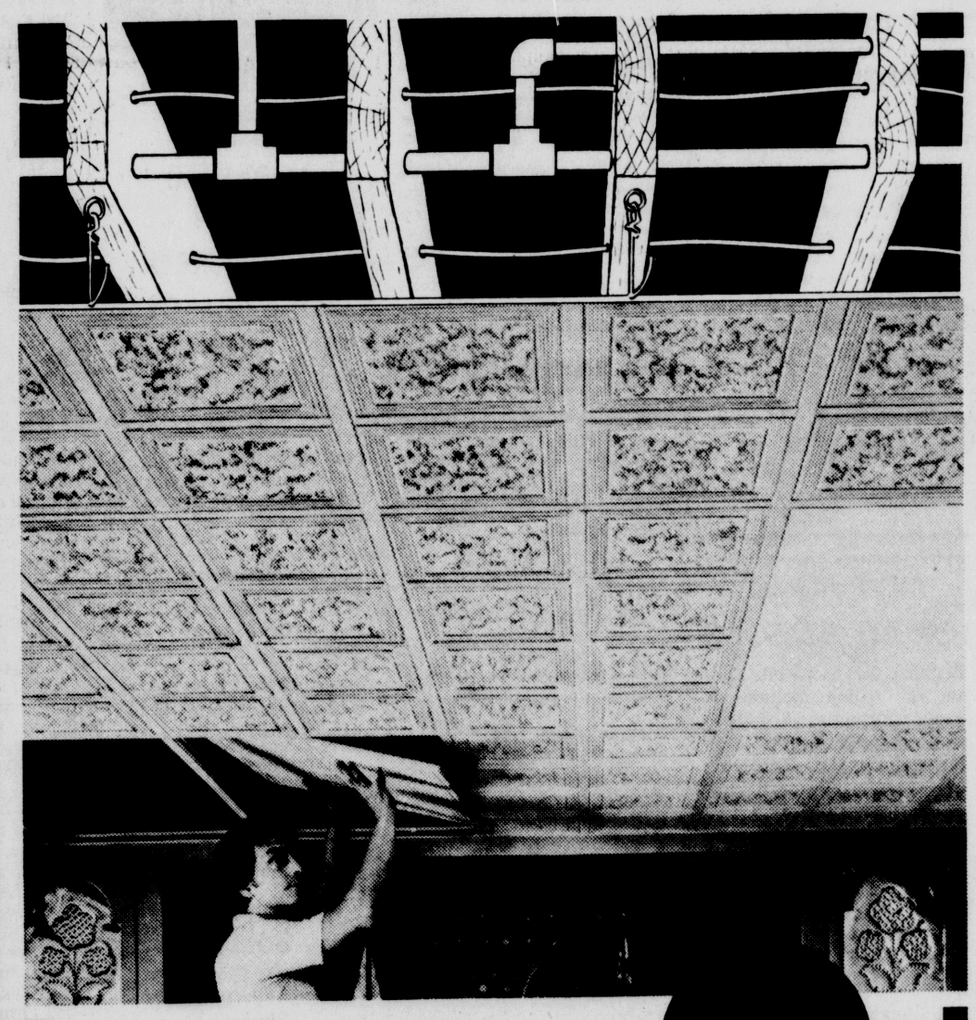
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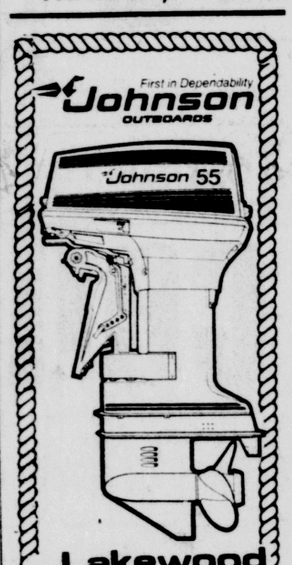
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 18TF

A 10c CALL could earn you up to $150 a month. Learn how you can earn money as an Avon Representative by selling world famous products right in your own neighborhood. Call 335-4640 now or write: Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 44

WANTED — TOP notch farm helper on grain and livestock farm. Must have experience and references. Good pay and home to right man. Northern Pickaway County. Write to Box Number 4 in care of Record-Herald. 46

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

First in Dependability
Johnson
OUTBOARDS



the Lakewood Sportsman

Daily 11-5
Friday 11-8
Closed Sunday
4 mi. W. of
W.C.H. U.S. 22

TRUCKS

1976 FORD ¾ ton 4-wheel drive pick-up, V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., heavy duty. G.V.W. 6,000 miles. 7.50 x 16 mud and snow tires, rear sliding window many extras. 614-948-2523. 46

AUTOMOBILES

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. New tires, no rust, very good condition. 335-3498. 46

'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270Tr

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with bath. All utilities paid deposit required. 335-1772 6 to 9 p.m. only. 44

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, tiled bath, carpet, E.C.T., deposit, references. 335-2354. 48

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

FOR A NICE
CHANGE OF PLACE
TRY 800
DAMON DRIVE

Sparkling new, brick front ranch home quality-built for comfortable, enjoyable living, has 3 ample-sized bedrooms and 2 lovely, ceramic-tiled baths. A beautiful, bow-bay window floods light into the large living room while the roomy kitchen features plenty of walnut-finished cabinets with serving bar, disposal, range hood and handy dishwasher. Adjoining is a convenient dining area and a family room with wood burning fireplace and bookshelves. Full insulation, quality Anderson Perma-Shield windows and wall-to-wall carpeting in this 2 car garage home offered for $42,900. Phone 335-2021 and be the first to see it!

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Figure your return on this unit, with 3 room furnished apartment upstairs and 5 rooms and a bath down that includes a lovely big kitchen. Two car garage unattached. $18,900.00.

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ESTATE

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Because this home has 1700 sq. ft., which includes 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, well equipped kitchen with large dining area, 7 closets, all electric heat, we recommend your time and study on this "just new" one-floor-plan home. Recessed out 2 miles north on CCC Highway. Priced to sell, only $42,900.00.

CALL OR SEE
Emerson Pyle
335-1747
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
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OFFICE - ?
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YES! This close uptown property can be used for any and all of these purposes, plus many more. If you need a multi-purpose building, call now.

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REALTOR
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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
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ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOR
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5) Henkle - S. Hinde - W. Elm
6) Rawling - N. North - Lewis
7) New Holland - East - Hamilton - School - E. Front

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Vacor
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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

FERGUSON TRACTOR and loader. $950. Good snow mover. Phone 513-981-4133. 45

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31TF

MERCHANDISE

Special shipment of factory blemished tires, 350 to sell in all sizes, mostly radials savings to 50 per cent with full warranty.

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
335-4200

2 Horse trailer, deluxe with brakes $1,495 up. 6 x 16 stock with 6 ply tires and electric brakes $1,625. 6 x 20 floor space gooseneck, 4 wheel, brakes, heavy duty split rim wheels with hook up $2,650.

EDDIE GRAVES
TRAILER SALES

East on State Route 73
Hillsboro, Ohio
Phone 513-393-2724

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Downtown Drug. 64

SEWING machines used. Singer machine in cabinet $59.95 Zig Zag machine $89.95, Singer, 137 Court. Phone 335-2380. 44

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE, two 750 x 14 in. snow tires with porta-walls, mounted on black colored wheels. $60. for the pair. Call 335-7812. 44

FOR SALE — Magic Chef dishwasher, 6 cycle. $180.00. 426-8803. 46

EVERYTHING GOES. Moving to Florida. Living room furniture to kitchen appliances. Can be seen at 223 Kennedy Ave. Call between 7 & 10 evenings. 335-5659. 52

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only $49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

SWEEPERS BRAND New Regina uprights, demo models. Reduced to only $33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's
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Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave
Washington Court House

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
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Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

GOOD QUALITY furniture at reasonable prices. WESTERN AUTO FURNITURE STORE, 131 W. Court. 45

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
ASH LOGS
No. 1 and No. 2 grade ash logs highest price in southern Ohio Contact:
John Houchins
& Sons, Inc.
P. O. Box 556
Midland, Ohio 45177
Phone Day
513-783-2965
Eve. 513-382-4520

WANTED 3 panel folding screen. Phone 335-1501 or 335-5309. 44

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED — Precancelled stamps. Paying 50c per 100 for clear nodated. 3521 Kinswood Dr., Dayton, Ohio 513-299-6001. 44

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 16TF

PETS

FREE PUPPIES — mixed breed, black, white paws. 335-1512 after 5:00. 49

Public Sales

Wednesday, February 9, 1977
JAKE'S GARAGE Garage Equipment and Truck 800 S. South Street, Wilmington, Ohio 1:00 P.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, February 12, 1977
ORA C. & FRANCES E. BURDGE Antiques + Furn., Fine Arts Bldg. Fay. Cty. Fairgrounds 11 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son.

Cruising Way of Life for 'Yachties'

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A New Zealand couple and eight crewmen recently paddled a homemade canoe 2,000 miles from the Gilbert Islands to this South Pacific island. They were arrested on a charge of illegal entry when they arrived.

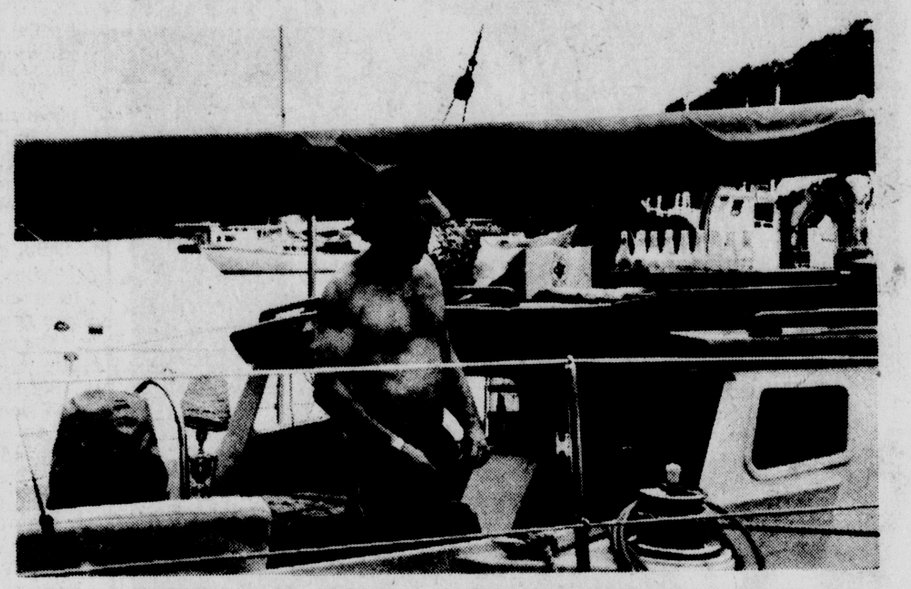
Fiji and other South Pacific islands are tightening up on what they regard as wandering gypsies of the sea — the rising number of yachtsmen cruising the ocean in craft that range from 25-foot, single-handed sloops to 100-foot, floating apartments with air conditioning.

The island governments are particularly tough in searching for drugs, although they rarely find any.

In Fiji, the authorities have also insisted that the yachtsmen — called "yachties" or "shippies" — go through port and immigration formalities before cruising to the outlying islands. This can take a yachtie 1,000 miles out of his way just to get his passport stamped.

In September and October Suva is like a yachtie's convention center with more than 100 yachts of a dozen different nationalities readying to up anchor and sail on to Australia and New Zealand or return to the United States before the hurricane season starts in November.

No one knows exactly how many yachts cruise the Pacific at any one time but estimates range between 500 to 1,000.



SEA GYPSIES—Yachts moored in Suva, Fiji, harbor are among more than 500 cruising the South Pacific, crewed by a fraternity known as "yachties." Jeff Munger, 32, of Rumson, N.J., is skipper of this 60-foot yacht, "Affair."

For many the fascination of cruising the Pacific has long since worn off. Gossips in anchorages across the Pacific tell of broken marriages, failed love affairs and ruptured friendships.

"Sailing is the most expensive way of traveling third class I know of" is a common gripe among yachties.

But for others, like Jeff Munger, 32, of Rumson, N.J., it is a way of life.

"Sure, there are some nights when it's blowing and you're up there hauling in sail and you say to yourself why the hell aren't I like my brother living on a farm in Vermont. At least his bed doesn't move," said the former stockbroker, who skippers "Affair," a 60-foot, Hong Kong-built, Chicago-registered yawl.

"But you make up for it in places like Bora Bora. Boy, that's paradise!"

Munger, owner Theo Spectorsky and three others, including a young Granadian boy, have been sailing for three years on a round-the-world voyage. They left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December 1973, cruised the Caribbean, sailed through the Panama Canal, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

From here, "Affair" is heading south to Australia before continuing on through Southeast Asia, and then to the Suez Canal for the Mediterranean.

Yachties form a fraternity of the sea. They meet one another in distant ports, talk about storms, ports of call they liked and places to get supplies at the cheapest price.

They keep in touch at sea on a ham radio network, coordinated out of Port Vila in the New Hebrides by a New Zealander known only as Robbie. Robbie, call sign YJBAN, runs a ham service known as the "Mickey Mouse Net" purely for the fun of it.

He plots positions of yachts, handles distress calls and often arranges for urgent spare parts to be flown to disabled boats.

Yachties also stay in touch through the yachting news column of the respected news magazine, Pacific Island Monthly, which runs two pages of movements of cruising yachts.

But all is not plain sailing. Many yachts are lost on the lonely coral reefs of the Pacific, high-seas dramas that rarely get reported.

Nor are the adventurous yachtsmen always welcome in their ports of call. "Most are very good, but some are a bit of a nuisance," says the manager of Suva waterfront Tradewinds Hotel, a rendezvous for hundreds of yachts each year. They pay $7.50 to moor and extra to use the pool, hot showers and laundry.

He has only one rule for yachties at the Tradewinds — they have to wear shoes.

Successful Japanese Song Writer Juggles Music, Banking Careers

By BARRY SHLACHTER

TOKYO (AP) — At the headquarters of Japan's largest bank, in an office filled with 150 gray desks, sits a 32-year-old man who need not dream a Walter Mitty life. He leads one.

The securities department of the bank, located in the heart of Tokyo's bustling Otemachi financial district, might seem an unlikely place to find one of Japan's most successful singer-song writers, studiously hunched over a sheath of company reports.

But Koji Kanda, better known by his show-business name of Kei Ogura, doesn't think so. Sipping coffee and wearing a conservative pin-stripe suit, Kanda said he didn't let his "musical hobby" interfere with his banking career.

This hobby, although he claims to spend only a few hours a month at it, has earned him considerably more than his regular salary at the bank, he said. Just how much more he declined to say.

What is known is that all of his nine record albums have been money makers. His latest LP release, "Roadside Grass," has already sold more than 310,000 albums at the equivalent of U.S. $8.50 each. A Tokyo record company executive said an average Japanese hit album sells about 100,000.

A song Kanda composed last year, recorded by another singer, swept major Japanese music awards and the single sold in the millions. Named after the Eurasian flower cyclamen, it greatly increased his following and established Kanda as a leading song writer here.

Despite numerous demands from his record company and his fans, Kanda refused to give a concert on stage or on television until last November. The publicly-owned NHK television network received 130,000 requests for the auditorium's 3,500 seats, setting a new record.

Kanda is also publicity shy, he emphasized in his first interview in four years. Only one of his albums carries a photograph of him — and that on the inside and of postage stamp size.

"Needless to say, no one recognizes me on the street," he noted.

Conservative banker that he is, Kanda prefers it this way.

His fulltime occupation, his plain looks, his wife and two children, prevented him from breaking into the music industry earlier, he said. After recording his first album, the record company refused to release it because his loyal-company-employe-with-family image would have proved highly unpopular with the young album-buying public, Kanda said.

Kanda received the news at the Northwestern University Business School, then located in Chicago, where his bank had sent him for a post graduate course. But just before leaving the United States in 1970, his producer wrote to say a movie company was using the songs for a new film and the record company changed its mind shortly thereafter.

Ever since, it's been easy riding for Kanda's two careers. As a graduate of Tokyo University, the Harvard-Yale of Japan, he is considered an "erito koh-su" (elite course) executive on an "eskarehtah" (escalator) toward corporate success.

He stressed that his "hobby" and its accompanying material rewards haven't changed his lifestyle. Like the traditional elder son, he and his wife and two children live in his father's home although he could well afford a number of residences.

Asked what he had done with his album earnings, he replied: "I'm keeping the money in the bank I work for."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the major problems of plants is improper watering. It could be too little or too much water, and the outward symptoms are similar, yellowing or dropping of leaves, or wilted appearance.

Too much water will suffocate roots — preventing the plant from breathing properly and the roots will rot, blocking nutrients from reaching the plant top.

If you have overwatered, let the soil dry out before you water again. There are systems of wick watering that help assure that your plant gets the right amount of water. Try your garden shop.

One such item (Water Genie) is a 12-inch long woven cotton wick with parallel strands inside to carry water to the soil through capillary action. A compressed tip makes it easy to insert into the soil, through the bottom of the pot or the top. First soak the wick to assure the start of capillary action. Water will percolate through the soil in the same manner, providing a constant supply of moisture without overdoing it.

With one end of the soaked wick in the plant, drop the other end in a container of water. Just keep the pan filled. You can use several wicks in one container of water.

To give you an idea of how long such wicks will water a plant: An eight-ounce glass will keep an average 3-4-inch potted plant moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions (not hot, sunny windows or in strong breeze). Of course, in such conditions, you can slide the wick through drinking straws and cover water containers to conserve the water. Happy vacation.

Another new item useful in the home all year is plant "Leaf Cleaner and Shine," to remove the dust and dirt from leaf surfaces. It won't block leaf pores and build up, and will be especially nice for your plants if they spent the summer outdoors. Just pour the light, green liquid on a soft cloth and wipe the leaves. It dries in seconds, and adds luster to the leaves.

New Garden Book

At least one variety of mountain laurel will flourish anywhere in the continental United States, says Richard A. Jaynes in "The Laurel Book (Macmillan Publishing Co.). Jaynes identifies cultivars worth propagating easily enough to encourage growers, in his extensive history of the laurel.

"Your Trellis Garden," by Jack Kramer (Walker & Co.), instructs on growing many plants, fruits and vegetables on porches, windows, doorsteps and balconies, and in doorway containers. The book will show you how to design and build trellises and what to grow, as well as show, on them.

Give your plants a treat: Collect some snow, let it melt down to room temperature, and use it for watering your plants.

Information: (Water Genie, Mardon Gardens, 637 Quaker Rd., East Aurora, N.Y. 14052; Leaf Cleaner and Shine, 3M, Plant Care Systems, Box 33600 St. Paul, Minn, 55133.)

Crossword

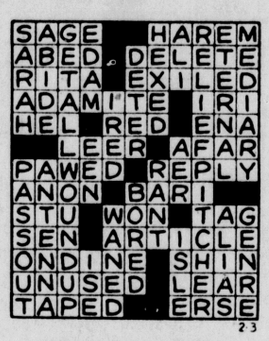
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

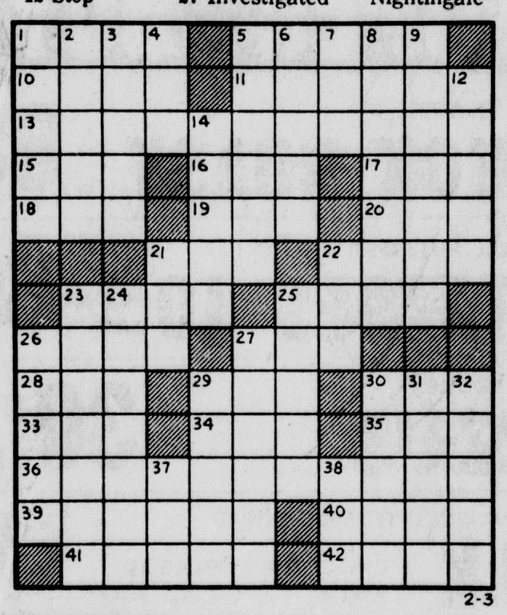
1 Hindu deity
5 Compel
10 Swedish wine measure
11 Circa
13 Wee bit (3 wds.)
15 Creche animal
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Deserter
18 Hold it!
19 CSA general's monogram
20 Star pitcher
21 Mohammedan saint
22 Roman highway
23 Manitoba Indian
25 Entreated (var.)
26 Drooping
27 Public office candidate
28 Dwelling (abbr.)
29 Son of Bela
30 Vehicle
33 Wiley Post's "Winnie —"
34 Little Solomon
35 Actress, Mary —
36 Precisely (3 wds.)
39 Go on pension
40 French river
41 Deserved
42 Freshly

DOWN

1 Malayan prince
2 Entertain
3 Clumpish
4 One of the humanities
5 Hesitate
6 Window style
7 Tommy or dry
8 Marked down (hyph. wd.)
9 Twined about
12 Stop
14 Eagle's nest
21 Vigor
22 Badly
23 Dry —
24 Egyptian city
25 French G.I.
26 Knightly gear
27 Investigated
29 French river
30 Interrupt (2 wds.)
31 Revolted
32 Begin afresh
37 SRO show
38 "Ode — Nightingale"



Yesterday's Answer



2-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IUG UOVMC HMYG UMN TCEB TCG HGMEEB GLLGYIAD·G KGMJTC MCS IUMI AN EMOPU-IGH.—VMHF IKMAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFFLICTION IS THE SCHOOL IN WHICH GREAT VIRTUES ARE ACQUIRED, IN WHICH GREAT CHARACTERS ARE FORMED. — HANNAH MORE



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Ileitis Cause Is Unknown

Please discuss Crohn's disease. What is it, what causes it, and can it be cured? — Mrs. M.J.H., Wash.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Crohn's disease, or ileitis, is an inflammatory disease which affects the lower part of the small intestine. It is named after the physician who first described it.

The condition came into prominence when President Eisenhower was stricken with it.

The exact cause is unknown. What is unusual about this gastro-intestinal disorder is its resemblance to many other intestinal conditions. Chronic ulcerative colitis is one of them.

Crohn's disease takes different forms. It takes astute judgment to differentiate it from other abdominal diseases.

The diagnosis is usually made by X-ray examination of the lower bowel.

Sometimes a single attack treated actively, with antibiotics and cortisone, may be the last attack. In other instances, recurrences are possible.

Only when there is a severe complication, such as intestinal obstruction, is surgery required.

* * *

Does the size of the soft spot on top of the head of a newborn baby affect the child in any way? — Mrs. K.N., Mo.

Dear Mrs. N.:

Healthy newborn infants have two soft areas on their skulls. These covered openings are called fontanelles. They remain until the process of bony growth of the skull closes them.

These soft areas are really remarkably tough. A thick membrane covers the brain tissue and acts as an excellent protection against injury.

Parents of newborns, especially with the first-born, are afraid to look at these soft spots, let alone touch them. With normal, gentle handling, infants are sturdier than these new parents suspect.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The drinking man's diet has long since been discarded as a recommended way of losing weight. A sage wisely said that this diet eventually produces merely a "fat drunkard."

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

They'll Do It Every Time



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't let her take over your nose

DEAR ABBY: Last summer for my 16th birthday, my mother gave me a nose job. My nose is a lot smaller now but it's slightly lopsided. I mean one of my nostrils is higher than the other.

After I had my nose done, my mother had hers done by another doctor. Hers came out really perfect, and now she wants HER doctor to do my nose over.

I don't want to go through the whole thing again with the black and blue eyes and the swollen face, but my mother insists on it. Don't you think I should have something to say about it? After all, it's my nose.

My mother says that as a minor I have to do whatever she says.

Please help me.

HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD: If you're satisfied with your nose, hold your ground. Your mother can't force you into elective surgery. And knowing how you feel, no respectable plastic surgeon would take your case.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never fails to show me every item you put in your column about fat women.

Isn't it funny that a man never sees himself as he looks now? My husband had all his teeth pulled and won't wear his dentures. He's only 52, but he looks like 72. He goes around needing a shave, and I have to fight with him to get him to change his clothes.

Now for me: I was 27, slim and trim when he married me. Four years later, after I had my third baby, I was 50 pounds overweight.

My husband never wanted to go any place. He just wanted to stay home, drink beer and watch TV. I'm so fat now it's an effort for me to walk around, so of course my house is dirty. I'm in a terrible rut. If only I could lose this weight!

My husband won't lift a hand to help me, and the house is falling apart.

We have no friends and I'm so ashamed of the way we live, but I don't know how to change it. Am I hopeless?

NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: You're only hopeless if you think you are. Start with yourself. Look up OVERATERS ANONYMOUS and force yourself to attend one meeting. Or contact your local mental health society. The kind of help you need is available in both places. But they won't come to YOU-you must go to them. Take this advice as though your life depended upon it-because it does.

DEAR ABBY: First someone writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a check in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

Then someone else writes in and complains because the waiter shoves the check under their noses before they even put their forks down, which is a way of saying, "Goodbye, already. We need the table!"

So, Dear Abby, what do you suggest?

A WAITER CAN'T WIN

DEAR WAITER: The diner should request the check, whereupon the waiter should present it promptly.

At the edge of Lancaster in Fairfield County is a cemetery that belongs to the Presidents of the United States. A high stone wall encloses ground which Nathaniel Wilson bequeathed in 1817 to current and future presidents, hoping they would be buried beside the grave Wilson ultimately occupied.—AP

ORDINANCE NO. 2-77

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT, APPROVE AND ENACT CHAPTER 513, DRUG ABUSE CONTROL, TO PART V OF THE GENERAL OFFENSES TO THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON: TO REPEAL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; TO PUBLISH THE ENACTMENT OF NEW MATTER; AND TO DECLARE SAID ORDINANCE AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

Section 1: Chapter 513, Drug Abuse Control, of Part V (General Offenses Code), of the Codified City Ordinances of the City of Washington, Ohio, as revised, recodified, rearranged and consolidated into a component chapter and sections is hereby approved, adopted and enacted as Chapter 513, Drug Abuse Control, Part V, General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio.

One copy of Chapter 513 of Part V of the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio, shall be certified as correct by the Chairman of Council and the Clerk of Council, attached to this ordinance as a part hereof, and filled with permanent ordinance records of the City of Washington, Ohio.

Section 2: Chapter 513 of City Ordinance No. 85-73, passed on November 28, 1973, is hereby repealed.

Section 3: Ordinance No 44-75, passed November 26, 1975 is hereby repealed.

Section 4: The Clerk of Council, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, Section 731.23, shall cause to be published in a manner required by law a summary of the new matter contained in Chapter 513, Part V - General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio.

Section 5: This ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that there exists an imperative necessity of the earliest publication for the distribution of Chapter 513 of Part V - General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances of Washington, Ohio, to the officials and residents of the City, so as to facilitate administration, daily operation and avoid practical and legal entanglements and shall take effect and be enforced from and after its passage.

PASSED:
January 26, 1977

S-Bertha M. McCullough
Chairman of Council

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council

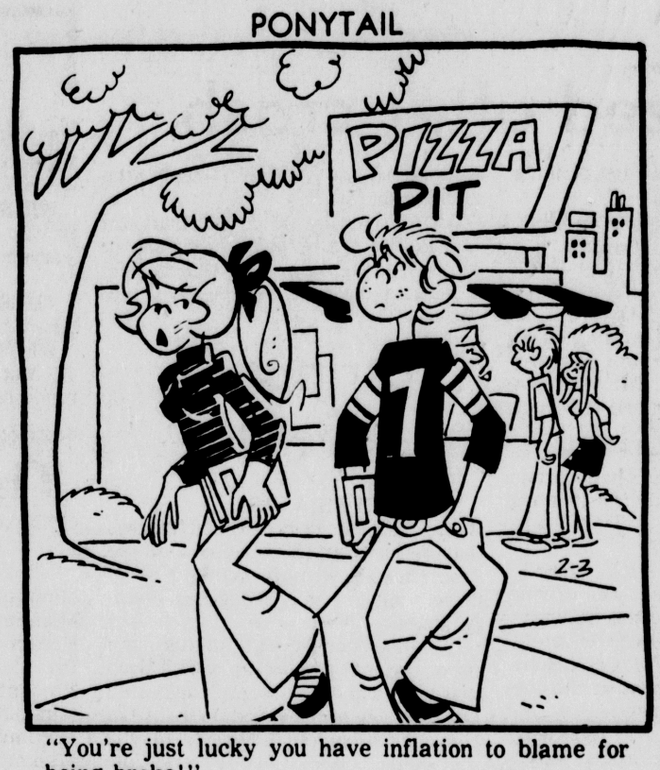
APPROVED:
S-Gary D. Smith
City Solicitor

CHAPTER 513
Drug Abuse Control

513.01 Definitions.
513.02 Gift of marijuana.
513.03 Drug abuse; controlled substance possession or use.
513.04 Possessing drug abuse instruments.
513.05 Permitting drug abuse.
513.06 Deception to obtain dangerous drugs.
513.07 Possessing or using harmful intoxicants.
513.08 Illegally dispensing drug samples.
513.09 Controlled substance or prescription labels.
513.10 Hypodermic possession, display and dispensing.
513.11 Trafficking in harmful intoxicants.
513.99 Penalty.

Feb. 3.

PONYTAIL



"You're just lucky you have inflation to blame for being broke!"

HAZEL



"Going to be a lot of broken hearts around here when we find homes for those stray kittens."

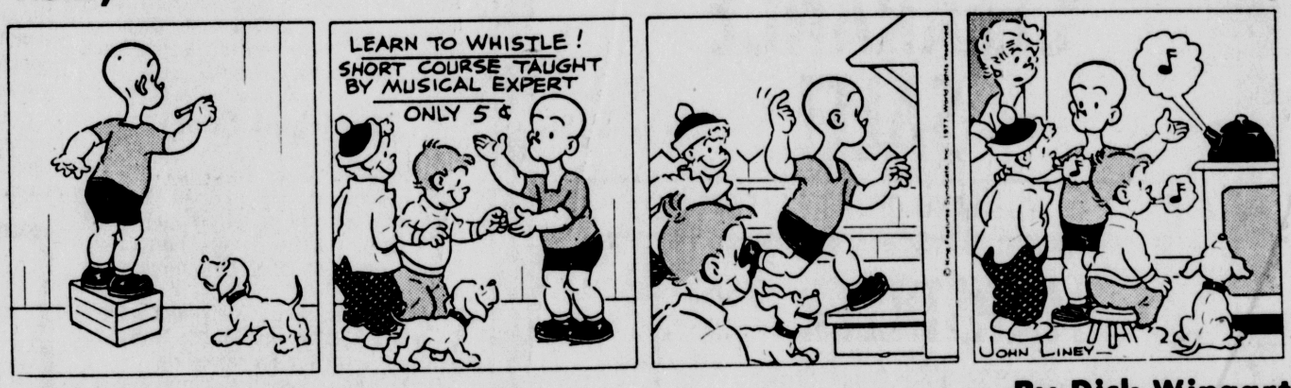


"With one exception..."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Driver also hurt, deputies report

Woman hospitalized after crash

A Washington C.H. woman was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital with face lacerations Wednesday following a two-car collision on the Milledgeville-Octa Road.

Lucy M. Kingery, 41, of Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was a passenger in a car driven by Carl G. Spangler, 41, of Rt. 1, Washington C.H. Spangler was also injured in the 4:50 p.m. accident. He was taken to the hospital's emergency room and was treated and released.

The accident occurred on a portion of the Milledgeville-Octa Road that was narrowed to a 14-foot lane by snowdrifts. The Spangler auto was traveling west and was struck by a truck driven by Robert A. Glispie, 25, of Milledgeville, at the time of the collision.

Six other traffic mishaps were investigated by area law enforcement agencies Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — A hitskip accident which occurred sometime since Jan. 24 was reported by Silver Dollar Inc., 1017 Clinton Ave. A company car was parked on a lot at 1015 Clinton Ave. when it was struck in the left rear fender.

11:20 a.m. — A semi tractor-trailer rig driven by Thomas L. Seckerson, 40, of New Albany, reportedly struck a truck owned by Larry C. Baker, 33, of 2145 Ohio 41 in an alley near Hinde Street.

Seckerson told police officers that he failed to see the truck in his rearview mirror when he was pulling into the alley.

3:33 p.m. — Juliana P. Oxley, 37, of 403 Western Ave., was traveling on E. Temple Street when her van passed a truck owned by the city. The rear view mirrors on both the van and the truck hit and broke off.

The driver of the truck, Jerry D. Armstrong, 507 Gibbs St., had parked the vehicle to check a catch basin along the street.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 12:12 p.m. — John T. Craven, 32, New Holland, was driving north on White Road when he reportedly stopped to allow a car driven by Brenda J. Steinhauser, 19, Good Hope-New Holland Road, to pass on the one-lane road drifted by snow.

The Steinhauser auto reportedly skidded and struck the Craven auto.

2 p.m. — James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., was cited for driving at excessive speed for road conditions when his semi tractor-trailer rig went out of control on U.S. 35 near Jenks Road and demolished 14-rod of fence owned by Donald F. Brakefield, Jamestown.

It took three wreckers to pull the rig from the ditch.

6:14 p.m. — Two tractor-trailer rigs collided on the Garner's Truck Stop parking lot.

A rig driven by David M. Kraft, 28, LaVale, Md., pulled behind a rig driven by George J. Stout, 34, Blanchester. The Stout rig reportedly backed into the Kraft's rig.

Strippers get chilly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Baby, it's cold inside! Nobody knows that better than the strippers at the Troc Theater, who are taking it all of these nights in 59-degrees temperatures.

"Somebody ought to go out there in a set of thermal underwear with a drop seat and strip out of them," suggested Lee Ann, one of the entertainers at the 110-year-old burlesque house. "Maybe we could dance to 'Frosty the Snowman.' "

"I caught a really bad cold the first two days they turned the heat down," said stripper Virgo Lamont "I came off after my act and I was sweating. Then I felt the chill. I started sniffling, then sneezing. I missed a show and had to go to the doctor's to get a shot.."

Troc manager Bob Stephens said that to save on natural gas, he has to set the thermostat as low as he dares. A newsman's thermometer read 59 at the end of the runway where the girls peel chillingly bare.

"I'm depending on the audience to provide their own heat," Stephens said. Few of the estimated 20 patrons on hand for an evening show this week took their coats off. The lobby was 56 degrees.

Last weekend, Ms. Ann, 27, said she knew there was a good size crowd on hand, "but I couldn't see anybody. Then I say they were all in the back gathered around the radiators."

Municipal Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Robert Andrew Moore, 49, of Jeffersonville $50 and court costs after finding him guilty of disorderly conduct by intoxication Wednesday.

Also in Municipal Court Wednesday, Carletta K. King, 29, 531 E. Elm St., paid a $35 waiver for speeding.

On Tuesday, Russell A. Timmons, 68, Williamsport, was fined $5 for turning right on red at a prohibited intersection.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Frances D. Fanning, 36, Good Hope, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

WEDNESDAY — Gary B. Browder, 33, Rt. 6 Washington C.H., peace warrant.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Charles O. James, 24, New Holland, driving left of center.

WEDNESDAY — James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., excessive speed for road conditions.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	-5
Minimum last night	20
Maximum	28
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Trace
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	34
Maximum this date last year	34
Minimum this date last year	9

By The Associated Press

Southwesterly winds blowing across Ohio pushed temperatures upward today. Readings could get above freezing across the state, which would mark the first time since Christmas the entire state has been above 32 degrees.

Snow accompanied the warmer air into the state during the night, occurring mainly north of a line from Dayton to Zanesville. New snow accumulations were light, but brisk southerly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting.

A low pressure disturbance moving through the extreme northern Great Lakes region was the cause of the southerly sweep of air into the state. This low system was expected to move slowly eastward today, continuing the threat of snow in Ohio and possibly touching off some rain in southern and central counties where further warming was to occur.

Cold air will move back into the area tonight and Friday along with some flurries as a cold front trailing from the Great Lakes pushes through the state.

Six college scholarships set for 4-H club members

Six college scholarships are available to 4-H club members who qualify and apply. Five scholarships for 4-H high school seniors who have appropriate academic ability and have demonstrated leadership skills are awarded by McDonald's Restaurants. These $500 scholarships may be used in any Ohio accredited college, university or technical school which offers a two-year program that leads to a degree or certificate of graduation.

The Ohio Appaloosa Scholarship, worth $300, is available to 4-H club members who are seniors in high school and taking a 4-H horse project (any breed). The winner must enroll at Ohio State University or any of its regional campuses including the Agriculture Technical Institute at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

Interested 4-H club members may submit an Ohio 4-H scholarship application form, a head and shoulders photograph (2 by 3 inches), an official high school transcript of grades, and a letter or recommendation from a high school counselor or advisor. Deadline for submitting applications is February 14.

For more information, contact the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150 or stop by the office at 319 S. Fayette St.

SUPER BUY

U.S.D.A. BLADE CHUCK ROAST lb. 68¢

NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 POUND BAG 89¢

TONY'S FROZEN PIZZA'S Cheese 13-oz. Pepperoni 15-oz. Supreme 17-oz. Saus. & Pepper. 15-oz. Sausage 15-oz. 30¢ OFF REG. PRICE

MEADOW GOLD HOMOGENIZED MILK CHOC. OR WHITE PLASTIC GAL. JUG $1.39

OPEN 24 HOURS — Ev's FINE FOODS 115E COLUMBUS AVENUE — 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUPER BUY

IMAGINE!
A COMPLETE INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE!
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

Risch DRUG STORE
CORNER OF COURTESY
master charge
Come in and save everyday!
Free Parking • Tax Information • Charge Accounts • Free Delivery
Hollister Ostomy Products • Dietetic Supplies

100 TYLENOL TABLETS $1.09 $1.98 Value	7 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE $1.09 $1.42 Value	40 POLIDENT TABLETS 99¢ $1.49 Value	400 J & J COTTON SWABS 99¢ $2.00 Value
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES $1.09 $1.52 Value	RUSSELL STOVER VALENTINE CANDY	4 oz. VICKS VAPO STEAM $1.09 $1.55 Value	16 oz. BRECK CREME RINSE $1.29 $2.18 Value
ASSORTED VALENTINE'S CARDS & PARTY GOODS	1½ lbs. AYDS REDUCING CANDY $2.99 $4.50 Value	PRELL SHAMPOO 7 oz. LIQUID 3 oz. CONCENTRATE 99¢ $1.40 Value	5 oz. ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢ Regular or Light Powder
16 PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 89¢ Regular or Super	14 oz. LYSOL SPRAY $1.39 $2.13 Value	6 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 89¢ $1.25 Value	8 oz. PEPTO-BISMOL 99¢

Energy Hours Monday Thru Saturday 9-9 Sunday 9-1



Have you ever had an irresistible urge for a Big Mac? If so, you've just experienced a BIG MAC ATTACK, which can strike anytime, any place and any age. The symptoms include an uncontrollable, overwhelming urge to bite into one of McDonald's BIG MACS.

If you have ever experienced a BIG MAC ATTACK, McDonald's is going to give you a chance to write down and bring in your latest attack.

If you've just experienced one of these attacks write it down and bring it in. You can win a BIG MAC ATTACK BACK PACK, BIG MAC, LARGE ORDER OF FRIES AND A DRINK, 10 winners each week, so enter now!

We do it all for you

McDonald's

280 S. ELM ST.